





## Furnace Repairs

Now is the time to have those furnace pipes and elbows renewed.

We specialize in Range and Furnace Repairs and Castings

B.C. Hardware & Paint Co. Ltd.

718 Fort Street Phone G 1021

## Home Furniture Co.

"Built On Quality—Growing On Service"

825 Fort St. FRED W. BARTOLOMEW Phone E 9921

## CANVASS FOR RELIEF FUND GETS UNDER WAY ON MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

time as well as their money. They are working in the interests of others and neglecting their own affairs while so doing. Greet them with a smile and send them on their way rejoicing, with a pleasant memory of cheerful giving. "I know that trade depression has hit everyone more or less, but there are degrees of poverty. The man who possesses only one car may be a pauper to the man who is compelled to spend his vacation at home instead of making his usual tour may think he has 'drained the cup to the dregs.' But what must be the thoughts and feelings of the man whose belt hangs loosely around his waist, although he has tightened it until there is no room left to breathe another hole, and who sees his wife and children suffering with him?"

"I have assured our president, Sir Frank Barnard, K.C.M.G., that citizens of Victoria will support his efforts to bring the sunshine back into the lives of our worthy citizens whose hope for the immediate future is centered upon the innate benevolence of the people which comes uppermost when a state of emergency arises. We are fortunate in starting our drive with upwards of \$50,000. contributed without solicitation by several of our best known citizens. If their lead is followed, success is certain.

"The general drive will not commence until a thorough organization has been effected. In the meantime, any citizen who is willing to take part in the drive as a canvasser, or who can render any other kind of assistance, is asked to call at our campaign headquarters, View and Broad Streets, or telephone G 1725. Contributions may be left at that office or with the treasurer, E. S. Smith, City Hall."

## PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE TO BE STUDIED BY HURLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

aid along as a shock absorber. Major Harry A. Bishop, who accompanies me, goes as an armed medical corps officer and he has never been in the islands. "I go with an open mind, with sincere friendliness for the people of the island."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Osborne Court, small charming hotel, 617 McClellan. Miss Irving, G 0234. \* \* \*

Palsley Closures and Dryers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. \* \* \*

Fried chicken course dinner, daily, 50c. Mayfair, 1011 Broadway Street. \* \* \*

E. Hallor, chiropractor, electro-therapy, 620 View Street, evenings. \* \* \*

Mae Melchen, specializing corset fitting, undies, hosiery, etc., now at Yates. \* \* \*

Cherry Banks, private boarding house. Terms moderate. Mrs. Currie, 0041. \* \* \*

Gordon Purriers, Sawyard Block—Furs remodeled, repaired, cleaned, mothproofed. \* \* \*

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. \* \* \*

## OPEN EVENINGS

Highest Quality Guaranteed DENTISTRY

Is Now Offered at Prices ALL CAN AFFORD TO PAY

Dr. Gordon Ledingham Dr. E. S. Tait

8 mple 1815 707 YATES ST. 1815

## DON'T MOVE

before Getting Our Estimate

We Can Save You Money FURNITURE REMOVALS

Shipping—Crating—Storage Specialty—Long Distance

Special Rates From 10th to 25th Each Month

Excelsior Cartage & Transfer J. McMillan, 701 Pandora Ave. Phone E 9910

## CAMP ORDERS Packed and Delivered to Boat or Train

Free of Charge

## BIGGEST WIGGY

## VOICE THANKS FOR COURTESY AT BANQUET

Visiting Cricketers Warm in Praise of Arrangements Made For Tourney Here

Expressions of thanks to Victoria and the British Columbia Cricket Association for the manner in which they had entertained visiting players here for the inter-provincial tournament this week, formed the keynote of toasts and short speeches given at the special tournament banquet in the Empress Hotel yesterday evening.

Over 150 players and their friends attended the function. The banquet opened with a toast to the province, proposed by J. Fyfe-Smith. In a humorous vein Mr. Fyfe-Smith referred to the showings of the different teams during the week before speaking of the scenic beauty of British Columbia and the hospitality of its people.

In reply, Hon. R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General, called the province a sportsman's paradise for those interested in all outdoor activities. He spoke of the early days in sport here, referring particularly to one cricket match in which A. T. Toward had taken ten wickets for one run against a navy team. Mr. Pooley also touched upon the early athletic associations with the United States, reminding the gathering that cricket teams had been sent from Victoria to play in San Francisco, Spokane and other cities to the south.

PROMOTING FRIENDSHIPS The value of the western Canada tournament in promoting better relations between the men of the different provinces was also stressed. In sponsoring the toast to "Cricket," Dean C. S. Quinlan, former president of the Western Canada Association, touched upon Saskatchewan's plucky fight in the tournament. He referred to big matches in England and outlined the characteristics the game was known to develop in those who played it.

Percy Broadfoot, British Columbia team captain, paid tribute to the work of those who had arranged the tourney as well as to the members of his eleven. T. L. Wright, Alberta captain, told the gathering his province was developing many fine juniors. He expressed the hope that the tourney would follow this policy which, he said, was producing some fine cricketers. CONGRATULATE B.C. He thanked Victoria for its hospitality and congratulated British Columbia on winning the tournament.

On behalf of Saskatchewan, C. V. Parkinson expressed his thanks for the splendid treatment accorded his team. He also expressed his appreciation of the accommodation furnished at the University School and closed with a plea to his hearers to uphold the traditions of the game.

In his toast to kindred sports, Alan Broughton, Alberta, declared athletics and international matches were doing more to establish peace in the world than any conference the League of Nations could devise.

Replying, Alderman James Adam reminded his hearers Victoria was an all-year sports ground, where virtually every kind of game could be played. He expressed his appreciation of the activities of Percy Payne in local sport before speaking of the tour of New Zealand made by the Canadian soccer team on which he had management.

THANK LADIES The support given to the tournament by the ladies was most gratifying, stated D. A. Pink, in proposing a toast to them. He especially mentioned the name of Mrs. A. G. Bolton and thanked her and her assistants for the splendid manner in which they had looked after the social arrangements.

In her response, Mrs. Bolton thanked the proposal of the toast and stated she hoped to see the visiting cricketers back soon to enjoy the many attractions of Vancouver Island. A. G. Bolton proved an effective toastmaster.

Following the dinner, the gathering enjoyed a dance in the hotel ballroom.

## DOCTOR, LAWYER "SWAP" HOMES

Victoria and Vancouver Professional Men Switch Cities and Houses

In connection with a house trading deal completed yesterday, Victoria gets a Vancouver lawyer as a permanent resident, while Vancouver gets a Victoria doctor.

The doctor's home on Falkland Road here is now being turned over to the Vancouver lawyer, while the lawyer's home on Angus Drive, Vancouver, is now being turned over to the Victoria doctor.

Both properties are valued at around \$14,000, according to the figures given by the owners.

When Col. George de Moisson and P. J. Fisher of the Victoria Homes and Gardens Limited learned that the Vancouver lawyer wanted to move to Victoria and a Victoria doctor wanted to move to Vancouver, they got into action to see if something could be arranged and the direct trade was easily accomplished, with both professional men declaring themselves delighted as they did not have to wait until they could find cash purchasers for the properties.

"Owing to market conditions this method of dealing appears to be greatly on the increase," said Col. de Moisson.

## Peden and Partner Leading Six-day Race at Portland

Portland, Ore., Aug. 8.—Torry Peden, Victoria, and Mike DePhillip, Portland, were leading the field in the international six-day bicycle race at 10 a.m. today. The meet opened at 8 p.m. yesterday. At 10 o'clock to-day the riders had covered 353 miles and all were in the saddle.

Four laps behind the leaders were Al Crocely, New York and Baggie of Italy, while Lew Elder and Reggie Fielding, both of Toronto, rode five laps behind.

## MANITOBA CROP NOW ALSO HIT

Canadian Press Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—Crop conditions in southern Manitoba are in an extremely poor condition, some sections badly damaged by drought, others by a heavy rain. Home after a tour of the area, Hon. Albert Fontaine, Manitoba Minister of Agriculture, related these distressing conditions which he said were due here to a tour of the area, Hon. Albert Fontaine, Manitoba Minister of Agriculture, related these distressing conditions which he said were due here to a tour of the area, Hon. Albert Fontaine, Manitoba Minister of Agriculture, related these distressing conditions which he said were due here to a tour of the area.

## Men's Attempt To Rob Synagogue Proves Failure

Empty Safe Taken From Building in Vancouver to Lane; Thugs Then Flee

Police Searching For Safe Taken Thursday Evening From Company Building

Canadian Press Vancouver, Aug. 8.—An unsuccessful attempt to remove and rob a safe from the Jewish synagogue at Healey Avenue and Pacific Street, was made by thieves, who used a stolen motor truck early this morning. The robbery attempt in detail with the safe removed, a safe containing \$400 from the Orange Crush Company's building on West Fourth Avenue, was taken to the synagogue.

Apparently the thieves entered the synagogue by the rear door after stealing a motor truck from the garage of C. Long on East Pender Street. They forced the door open and carried the safe to the basement, dragged it fifty feet along the floor and up a stairway to the late, either they were unable to load the safe on the truck or were frightened. The safe was found in the rear of the truck in a lane between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, one block west of Main Street.

Police to-day still were searching for the safe from the Orange Crush Company's premises and the truck in which it was removed. The safe was left in woods near the university.

## CATALANS INSIST ON AUTONOMY

Northeastern Spain's Demand Creates Big Problem For National Assembly

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 8.—With the greatest secrecy surrounding his movements, Provisional President Macia has called a meeting of the National Assembly tomorrow which is expected to formulate a definite attitude in case the central government at Madrid should fail to grant the province autonomy. It was learned to-day.

Following an overwhelming vote in favor of the autonomy statute, he declined all interviews, but it has been subject to great pressure on the part of radicals wishing absolute separation from Spain and others who adopted a more conciliatory attitude. He was understood to have secretly conferred with leaders of various groups who insist the statute must be accepted by Madrid in its entirety. They believe it was to have proclaimed their willingness to fight for their ideals. Until a few days before the vote he was understood to have favored the same principle.

VISIT DOUBTFUL Colonel Macia's secretary said the President was undecided concerning a visit to Madrid to present the statute and describe the reasons for his unwillingness to lay himself open to a hostile reception, which is already heralded by Madrid press comments on the subject.

Should Colonel Macia be given an unfavorable reception, it was said the people of Catalonia would be inclined to accept the statute as an unfriendly act in a diplomatic sense. At any rate, the Catalans are determined to present the statute to the National Assembly at Madrid early next week, and they hope to have the statute accepted in a solid front toward possible opposition from Madrid.

## THIEVES LOOT FARMERS' SAFE

Port Hammond, B.C., Aug. 8.—Breakdown the rear door of the office of the United Farmers Ltd. here yesterday evening, burglars smashed the combination of the safe, pried open the door and stole \$400 in cash. The safe contained also \$600 worth of cheques, but these were not taken. The robbers are believed to be the gang that broke into the Whonnock post office recently.

The United Farmers' office was broken into twice last winter, but on those occasions nothing was stolen.

## SIXTEEN HURT WHEN BIG BUS IS WRECKED

Valatie, N.Y., Aug. 8.—Sixteen passengers and a driver were hurt when a New York bus of the Champlain Coach Line was injured to-day in a crash on the Albany Post Road near this village.

The top and one side of the bus were ripped off, and the machine turned over after striking first a cherry tree and then a telegraph pole. Luggage was strewn in all directions. Screaming passengers were extricated from the wreckage by passing motorists and taken to the Hudson State Hospital and to residences nearby. Two of them, Mrs. A. Hendia, sixty, of New York City, and Mrs. John Hilburn of Irvington, N.J., were listed at the hospital as seriously hurt.

## TWO U.S. FLIERS MAY BE FINED BY JAPANESE

Pangborn and Herndon Delayed in Start For Seattle; Moyle and Allen Prepare

Unauthorized Flight and Photos May Bring Japanese Reprimand to Airmen

Associated Press Tokyo, Aug. 8.—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., who are planning a non-stop flight from here to Seattle, were questioned by metropolitan police officials to-day concerning the complications which arose with the flight of a plane from Khabarovsk, eastern Siberia.

The airmen were questioned about their flight over Hokkaido and about a Russian map of Japan, which they said was the only map they had been able to obtain at Khabarovsk.

There were indications the authorities would not reach a decision on the case for several days.

Several Japanese officials said that the airmen would be reprimanded or possibly assessed a nominal fine for violations of the flying regulations, particularly for flying over fortified zones.

The regulations provide for confiscation of the plane and also prison terms for as long as three years. The airmen probably would be reprimanded or possibly assessed a nominal fine for violations of the flying regulations, particularly for flying over fortified zones.

Meanwhile two other United States airmen, Don Moyle and C. A. Allen of California, applied to the Aviation Bureau for permission to fly their plane from Seattle to Shanghai. Harold Bromley machine, to Shanghai prior to August 12, when customs duties are due.

The fliers plan a flight to Seattle for a \$25,000 prize offered by a Japanese newspaper. They said they would apply for permission to return to Japan from Shanghai preparatory to their ocean flight, and thus would save the duties on the plane.

Moyle and Allen said they were eager to make the flight to Shanghai to familiarize themselves with their Lockheed monoplane.

## Cramer Plane Flies To Norway From Faroes

Airmen Expected in Copenhagen Tomorrow After Flight From Detroit

Diesel Motored Seaplane Tested When It Alighted on North Atlantic Ocean

Canadian Press Thorshavn, Faroe Islands, Aug. 8.—Pa. D. Cramer, United States flier and his radio operator, charting an air mail route across the North Atlantic, who brought their plane down in a bay off the nearby island of Sudefjord, yesterday evening, to-day took off for Copenhagen from there to-morrow afternoon.

They came down on the ocean between here and Reykjavik, Iceland, yesterday evening, and today took off for Copenhagen from there to-morrow afternoon. They came down on the ocean between here and Reykjavik, Iceland, yesterday evening, and today took off for Copenhagen from there to-morrow afternoon.

Pilot Cramer and Oliver Paquette, a Canadian, who showed them a very fine collection of semi-precious stones collected in the district and also pointed out and explained a number of natural phenomena around the island. They flew from Greenland to Iceland Thursday.

Their machine is a Diesel-motored seaplane. They flew from Greenland to Iceland Thursday.

## TWO PLANES ON 1,700-MILE HOPS

Robbins-Jones Machine Direct From Edmonton to Texas; Other in Stages

Canadian Press Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 8.—The Robbins-Jones monoplane from North on a non-stop flight from Edmonton to Port Worth, Texas, passed over Moose Jaw to-day. The plane was en route to the municipal airport at 9:45 a.m., mountain standard time (8:45 a.m. Victoria time) to-day. The jump from Edmonton was 430 miles.

Edmonton, Aug. 8.—With weather conditions approaching perfection, Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, Texas airmen, who arrived here from Port Worth, Texas, yesterday, took off in their Vega monoplane, the Port Worth, from Portage Avenue here at 7:17 a.m. (8 a.m. Victoria time) for Port Worth, Texas, intending to make a non-stop flight.

The airmen, returning home after two attempts at a non-stop flight from Seattle to Tokyo, were followed at 10 a.m. by the trio-motored Ford machine used in attempts at refueling in the air Seattle to Tokyo, were followed at 10 a.m. by the trio-motored Ford machine used in attempts at refueling in the air.

Robbins and Jones expected to reach Port Worth late this afternoon or in the evening. The time of the trio-motored monoplane's arrival there depends on the number of stops made during the trip.

Robbins and Jones before leaving said they would follow a straight-line route to Port Worth, covering a distance of approximately 1,700 miles.

Pilot Matten and Greener planned a short stay in Calgary before taking off for Bismarck, North Dakota.

## THREE MEN TELL COURT ROBBERIES STAGED BY THEM

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—Three bandits who pleaded guilty in police court here yesterday to holding up the north and south branches of the Royal Bank of Canada, to-day admitted they had staged other robberies. John Conlon, alias Young, and Stanley Seales, two of the bank robbers, confessed to holding up a suburban hotel and stealing money and cigarettes. Conlon and Scott, third member of the band, pleaded guilty to holding up another hotel. All were remanded until August 15 for sentence when they appeared in court this morning.

## C.G.I.T. CAMP JOOLY SUCCESS

Campers Return From Maple Lawn; Splendid Programme Enjoyed

It was with great reluctance that twenty-five merry campers broke camp at Maple Lawn, Sooke, on Thursday and returned to their homes in various parts of the Island. For ten whole days these Canadian Girls in Training and their leaders revelled in the glorious freedom of life in the open. To meet three well-cooked meals with a truly camp appetite, to have an instructive and delightful G.I.T. programme filling a large part of each day, and to enjoy all sorts of camp sports, to sleep by the water with a full moon and starry sky over them, are the things which under camp life to a girl's heart. This 1931 camp in the opinion of the girls was one of the finest ever held under the management of the Victoria and District Girls' Leaders' Council.

The girls were divided into three groups, according to ages, each having a leader who assumed general guidance of the group. As is customary at C.G.I.T. camps, Indian names were used, and all camp ceremonies carried out in true Indian fashion.

Miss Clara E. Maxwell, of New Westminster, acted as director, and was known as the great chief of camp. Miss Maxwell, a thoroughly experienced camp director, and Miss W. B. Brown, a jolly manner combine to make her a much loved leader. The duties of camp mother and nurse were excellently filled by Mrs. W. B. Brown, of Ganges, Salt Spring, who in her motherly way guided the camp housekeeping, inspecting the tents each morning, and at dinner time, to the girls' camp, which inspired the girls to be both tidy and artistic. Mrs. Allan was also kept fairly busy applying healing balm to mosquito bites.

Miss H. Reilly, camp cook, came in for warm praise for all her excellent meals, contributing much to the success of the camp. The trial campers and their leaders were: Weneonah tribe, juniors, Big Chief, Miss Norma Halliday; Little Chief, Dorothy Plumb; scribe, Gwen Holland; Klamath tribe, intermediates, Big Chief, Miss Phyllis Williams, who also acted as sports officer; Little Chief, Alice Skellern; scribe, Emily Holland; Swastika tribe, seniors, Big Chief, Miss Winnie Truhart; scribe, Miss Phyllis Baylis; scribe, Nellie Campbell; Anne Allan, elected camp president of the whole camp, was known as Great Bear. The camp paper was ably edited by Joyce Macneil.

Each day's programme ran much as follows: 7 to 8 a.m., rising whistle; setting-up camp; 8 to 9 a.m., rising whistle and flag raising; 9 to 9:30 a.m., breakfast and housekeeping; 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., group Bible study; the campers used this time to read the Bible and to sing hymns. The day's programme was a very interesting one, and the girls were kept busy with their camp programme. From 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock, interest groups in camp craft, dramatization and book lore, and soap making were conducted. At 12:30 o'clock dinner, and oh, how good it tasted! From 1:15 to 2:15 o'clock, rest hour, followed by a swim in the Sooke River or hike or games.

One afternoon the campers were the guests of Mr. Campbell, who showed them a very fine collection of semi-precious stones collected in the district and also pointed out and explained a number of natural phenomena around the island. They flew from Greenland to Iceland Thursday.

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## Hot Water! ALL you want WHEN you want it

What a convenience always to have plenty of hot water, at the first turn of the faucet, for dishes, cooking, laundry and baths!

And now every home, no matter how remotely located, can have this convenience with a ROCKGAS burning hot water heater—along with a gas range in the kitchen, radiant gas heaters or a gas burning furnace.

For full details of leasing and operating costs, write or call on the authorized dealer whose name appears below.

## Vancouver Island Rockgas Distributors, Limited

852 Yates Street Phone E 0412

Vancouver Office, 767 Richards Street

## BENNETT IS AT WORKS CONFERENCE IN TORONTO TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Toronto, Aug. 8.—Premier Bennett, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in Great Britain, who is visiting Toronto; Premier George S. Henry of Ontario and members of the Ontario cabinet held a conference at the Ontario Parliament Buildings here to-day, discussing unemployment and relief problems which will confront the government during the coming winter.

Definite plans would be formulated within the next ten days, Premier Henry said. An agreement would be drawn up, the Ontario Premier said, by the federal government among the provinces, setting out the joint responsibilities and how the problem would be handled. To-day's conference had been held to complete reports of the Ontario cabinet held to begin about September 1, Premier Henry said.

No statement as to how much the federal government would contribute as its share toward the building of the highway was forthcoming after the conference.

More than 10,000 unemployed men were expected to be employed in the construction of the highway, the route of which would be announced next week, Mr. Henry said.

Aviator and his wife were uncertain when they would continue their flight or how they would meet their plans. The job has looked this port for ten months and the supply of gasoline for Lindbergh sent from Rome several weeks ago on the United States ship, the Norseman, to-day was still aboard the vessel, ice-bound off Icy Cape, 100 miles southwest of Point Barrow.

CHEERS GIVEN Enthusiasm in this little community, a handful of white persons and several hundred Eskimos, burst forth as the low-winged Lockheed monoplane was sighted in the eastern sky. Cheers rang out from groups on several high points of land and the people rushed to the waterfront to await the coming of the plane and the coming of the pilot and his diminutive wife to shore.

On their flight, with the few hours of darkness overtaking them and a heavy fog bank hiding the earth from sight for an hour, Mrs. Lindbergh was in almost constant communication with the radio station here and that at Akivik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

Within a few minutes after their arrival Dr. Henry Orest, medical missionary, put out to the pontooned plane in a small boat to extend the official welcome. Natives in skin boats jostled their craft nearby.

Last-minute preparations for the welcome consisted of raising flags on several buildings, which were put in place shortly after the word was flashed from Akivik of their take-off yesterday evening, though "night" here is only a few hours of darkness at this season of the year.

The plane was moored safely in short time and the Lindberghs came ashore and were taken to the mansion of Dr. Orest.

There was no gasoline supply here, and such everyday staples as coffee, potatoes, eggs and tobacco were all used up several weeks ago. No ship had arrived in some time, and the Lindberghs were ready in large quantities.

UPREND IN OFFING "The tendency is towards an up-trend in the spring, but business previsions, worldwide though they may be, may be compared to a patient recovering from pneumonia, who thinks he is better and finds that he is in for a long period of convalescence."

Thus did the visiting United States editor concisely sum up the situation pertaining to the existing trade depression.

"What is wanted is strong government action leading to the opening up of a public works programme covering a period of years.

"More talk and procrastination get nowhere. Open things up and get the people to spend more and prosperity will then return."

ACTIVE CAREER Mr. Stanton has been identified with the newspaper business as editor and publisher for nearly fifty years. He started out as a reporter and from 1883 to 1888 was assistant-managing editor of the New York World. He was night editor on the Chicago Tribune and editorial writer under Joseph Medill from 1894 to 1906 and up to 1914 was editor of The Chicago Examiner.

From 1918 to 1924 Mr. Stanton was publisher of The San Francisco Examiner and up to 1927 he was publisher-editor-in-chief and part owner of The San Francisco Bulletin.

Mr. Stanton plans to stay in Victoria for a week or ten days to enjoy a holiday before returning to Chicago.

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Bruce Begg



Frank R. Begg

# BEGG BROTHERS

(Begg Motor Co. 1930 Ltd., Victoria, B.C.)  
now represent

Begg Brothers are, and have been, the most outstanding successful automobile dealers in Western Canada for twenty years. They are both cultured and engaging personalities with a host of personal friends and admirers. Their business methods and fair dealing have built for them with the British Columbia public a background of confidence which would place on their business an enormous value for goodwill alone.

Whether they know it or not, one of the outstanding things which has done this is the service that they have continued to give the individual customer after the sale. The accumulation of this over a period of years has placed them in a very outstanding position in the automobile industry. They both seem to have capitalized popularity and consolidated this with good sound business principles. This is the opinion expressed by one in no way associated with the Begg business.

# DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

## throughout British Columbia

WE ARE HAPPY to inform our many friends throughout the West regarding our appointment to represent Dodge and Plymouth in British Columbia.

For over twenty years we have enjoyed the goodwill of local motorists and we hope to merit a continuance of the same satisfactory relations.

We believe that our new lines—the revolutionary New Plymouth (with Floating Power and Free Wheeling), the dependable Dodge Six and Eight (with Free Wheeling optional) and Dodge Trucks—will prove even more appealing to our friends because they are the Canadian-built products of one of the outstanding automobile manufacturers.

Furthermore, we believe that these Canadian-built Dodges and Plymouths combine style, performance and dependability which are

so outstanding as to be instantly recognized by an automobile-conscious public as far and away the premier values in today's market.

Come and see this sensational New Plymouth that is taking the motor world by storm. Learn at first hand what Floating Power does in banishing vibration and producing smoothness comparable with that of any car.

Look over the new body styles in the Dodge Six and Dodge Eight. Here you will find new beauty, new performance thrills and even greater safety added to the traditional Dodge Dependability.

Inspect the line of sturdy Dodge Trucks. They are made in sizes and body styles that can handle efficiently over 98 per cent of the world's hauling needs.

Drive or ride in these new Canadian-built Dodge and Plymouth motor cars.

Inspect our conveniently located service department where an experienced personnel, specialized equipment and complete stock of genuine factory parts enable us to take particular care of the service requirements of Dodge and Plymouth owners.

We hope to retain our old friends and to win new friends by our endeavors to keep each and all thoroughly satisfied with their automobile investment.

### To owners of Chevrolet cars purchased from Begg Brothers

We are anxious to keep in touch with all our past and present customers. We assure you we are in a position to give you the same satisfactory service on the car you now drive as in the past. Drive in and let the men who have served you satisfactorily continue to look after your needs.

DEALERS: Dodge and Plymouth dealerships are available in certain desirable territories throughout British Columbia. For details, address in confidence: Begg Brothers, Victoria, B. C.

Now on display in our showrooms: 865 Yates St.

THE SENSATIONAL NEW PLYMOUTH • DODGE SIXES • DODGE EIGHTS • DODGE TRUCKS



J. M. WOOD  
For nine years, J. M. Wood has been Victoria manager for the Begg interests. Under his guidance the business of this concern has grown phenomenally and he is confident that still greater success is in store for it with the new Dodge-Plymouth franchise. He is one of the best-known business men in the city and an expert in all branches of automobile merchandising and selling.

The fine home of Begg Motor Co. Ltd., 865 Yates Street. Here the New Plymouth and the Dependable Dodge Sixes and Eights and Dodge Trucks will be displayed to fine advantage, and serviced by an expert personnel using the most modern and complete machine equipment. The building is thoroughly modern in every particular, designed with a view to the greatest convenience to the public and the greatest efficiency in the operation of its various departments.







## SPICED PICKLING VINEGAR

English Pure Malt Vinegar. Spiced Ready for Use in half-gallon Mason Sealers. Special .50¢  
Bread Flour, all kinds, including whole wheat and Graham. 49-lb. sacks \$1.55  
Preserving Apricots Special, Monday, box. \$1.29  
Braid's Best Blue Label Tea Per lb. 38¢; 2 lbs. 75¢  
Fraser Valley Logan Jelly 2 1/2-lb. sealers .37¢  
Heinz New Prepared Macaroni. It's delicious, tin 23¢; 2 tins 45¢  
Bovril Brand Corned Beef 1-lb. tins, 2 for .35¢  
Australian Lunch Tongues Large tins .29¢

Feed Bran, 100-lb. sacks. \$1.23  
Feed Shorts, 100-lb. sacks \$1.28  
Red Arrow Dog Biscuits 5-lb. paper sacks .49¢  
Water Tumblers Reg. 75¢ per doz., for. 55¢  
Tender Baby Clams Full packed, 6 1/2-oz. tins. 15¢  
Price's Baking Powder 6-oz. tins. Reg. 33¢, for 23¢

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street  
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
68121 Groceries (3 Phones) 68135 Meats, Fish, Poultry (2 Phones)  
68031 Fruit 60251 Office and Delivery Inquiries

## SMALL'S BAKERY

3 Stores for Your Convenience  
641 FORT 1513 DOUGLAS 754 YATES  
Watch Our Window for Daily Specials

Salt Spring Butter.. 35¢



## FINGER WAVE SHAMPOO

1.00  
By "Above the Average Operators"

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# Personal and Societies

## GIFTED YOUNG SINGER HEARD

Miss Avis Phillips, Soprano, Charms Audience at Mrs. J. H. Gillespie's

Mrs. J. H. Gillespie entertained at a delightful musical evening at her home, "Windyhaugh," Fairfield Road, in honor of Miss Avis Phillips, niece of Lady (Percy) Lake, a gifted young singer, who is visiting here from Vancouver. In addition to the vocal numbers by Miss Phillips, instrumental selections were contributed by the Misses Mary and Adele Bucklin, with Miss Dorothy Morton at the piano. The reception rooms were charmingly arranged with flowers and during the evening, the hostess presented Miss Phillips with a beautiful basket of flowers in tribute to her art.

**DELIGHTFUL NUMBERS**  
Opening the programme with "Serenade" (Cimara), Miss Phillips quickly revealed herself as a singer of unusual gift. Her soprano voice is of brilliant quality, well placed, and splendidly produced. That her training has been of the best is evident in the flawless execution of her technique, while her enunciation—that stumbling block of so many singers—was a joy to hear.

Among her other numbers were "Si-cca La Neve" by the Italian composer Cimara; the tender "Serenade" (Fodorowski), a gay Spanish number, "Il Pano Morano" (de Falla); the florid "Ritorno Vinetor" aria from "Aida," sung with dramatic power; while her English group included such delightful numbers as "Ships of Arcady" (Michael Head), and Edward German's "Charming Chloe," and, in response to insistent demands for more, the ever-popular and loved old favorites by Roger Quilter, "The Lover and His Lass" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," sung with grace.

**INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS**  
The Misses Mary and Adele Bucklin are well known and deservedly popular members of Victoria's young musical coterie and again in their individual revealed themselves as serious students. Miss Mary Bucklin, cellist, interpreted the Bloch "Priene" with beautiful tone and understanding, while Miss Adele Bucklin's violin solo, "Romance" (Wieniawski) met with such popular approval that she was obliged to accede to the demand for an encore with the sprightly "Cambridge" (Gardiner). The Misses Bucklin also played a finale from the first movement of Mendelssohn's trio with Miss Dorothy Morton, brilliant young pianist, at the piano. Mrs. H. Gillespie presided at the piano for the vocal groups, giving admirable and adequate support.

At the conclusion of the programme, the hostess, assisted by Miss M. Wiggley, served supper, the table being centred with a charming arrangement of pink dahlias and perennial sweet peas.

## INVITED GUESTS

Among the invited guests were Sir Percy and Lady Lake, Sir Richard and Lady Lake, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. W. F. Leeder, Comte and Comtesse Jean de Suzannet, Miss Wiggley, Mrs. Grayburn (Hongkong), Colonel and Mrs. Sharland, the Hon. Mrs. Cavendish, Mrs. Frost, Miss Bate, Mr. Steadman, Miss Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Bishop and Mrs. Schofield, Miss Agnew, Dr. and Mrs. Scott Moncrieff, M. and Mme. Freilwerk, Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Miss Drake, Mrs. Devlin, Major and Mrs. Seale, Miss Cooke, Mrs. Julian J. Pigott, Mrs. Huntley Green, Countess Laura de Turcynowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oliver, Miss Wilkinson, Miss Ashdown, Miss Page, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. Henderson-McGinn, Miss Bagshaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr. W. Lanigan, Miss Ellen Dumberton, Miss Irene Bick, Mr. and Mrs. George Bucklin, Misses Mary and Adele Bucklin, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Cory Wood, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. R. Mainguy, Mrs. Agnew, Captain and Mrs. C. D. Neroutas, Miss Neroutas, Colonel, Mrs. Molyneux, Mrs. Bromley, Mrs. Cavendish, Miss Margaret Clay, Mrs. Macrae, Miss Vivenot, Miss Angus, Mr. P. Irving, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bulley, Mrs. Bannerman Campbell and Major Bullock-Webster.

## QUEEN'S NIECE IS ENGAGED

Lady May Cambridge to Marry Capt. H. A. Smith, Father's Former A.D.C.

London, Aug. 6.—A real love romance in royal circles was revealed yesterday by announcement of the engagement of Lady May Cambridge, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Athlone and niece of the Queen, to Captain Henry Smith, A.D.C. of the Royal Horse Guards. It was announced officially that the wedding probably will take place at the end of October.

The engagement was hailed in the press as striking evidence of the democratic trend of the British royal family. Captain Smith not only is technically a "commoner," but has no title of any kind beyond his military rank.

Rumors had been current from time to time that Lady May might marry the Prince of Wales or some other of the British royal princes. Lady May, a golden-haired, blue-eyed girl of twenty-five and a great favorite of Queen Mary, first met the captain in South Africa, where as a young lieutenant he served as aide to her father, then Governor-General of the union.

"Well, dad, I just looked in to say hello," "Too late, my boy. Your mother looked in to say hello, and got all my change."

## Society

Mrs. Jessie Kerr of Calgary is spending a week in Victoria and is a guest at Osborn Court.

Miss Betty Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, has left for the Okanagan on a visit to friends.

Mrs. Wilby of Portland, who is an annual visitor in Victoria, is a guest at the Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Penketh are leaving for a vacation to Bremerton, Wash., and a tour to other parts of the States.

Mrs. M. A. Evans of New Westminster is visiting in the city, the guest of her relatives, Capt. and Mrs. I. A. Gould, Simcoe Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Cedar Hill, Rosedale, and Mrs. G. F. Frieberg (nee Russell) of Portland, Ore., are their guests.

Miss McNeil of Calgary, is spending her annual holiday in Victoria and is staying with Mrs. E. V. Tison, Clover Avenue.

Hon. S. L. Howe and Mrs. Howe, Beach Drive, have as their guests their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howe of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McLaren have arrived in the city from Los Angeles and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLaren, Kings Avenue.

Miss Avis Phillips of Vancouver is visiting her uncle and aunt, General Sir Percy and Lady Lake, Terrace Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart who have been spending the last two years in Victoria have returned to their former home in Stewart.

Mrs. Robert Shores of Texada Island, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of his father, Mr. S. Shore, Blanshard Street, has returned home.

Mrs. Edward Gleimann and baby son of Vancouver are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hicks, at Suite 10, 1214 Yates Street.

Mrs. James A. Wood (nee Walker) will be "at home" to her friends on Tuesday afternoon, August 10, from 6 to 8 o'clock, at 1609 Hollywood Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hirst, 2621 Belmont Avenue, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kelly, and her two daughters, Patsy and Irene, of Spokane.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ohnsegg of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., arrived in Victoria yesterday by motor to spend a couple of weeks here as the guests of Mrs. Ohnsegg's sister, Mrs. M. B. Clawson, Arnot Street.

Mrs. P. P. Burden, wife of the Agent-General for British Columbia, entertained at tea in British Columbia House, London, on July 13. Among her guests were Mrs. Doig and Miss Bowron of Victoria, Mrs. Bridgeman, formerly of Victoria, and Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Deeks of Toronto.

## TEACHER WED AT ST. LUKE'S

Miss Ruth P. Sorenson Bride of Richard V. James of North Ward School

The little church of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill Road, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday, August 4. Miss Ruth P. Sorenson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson, of Port Renfrew, became the bride of Richard V. James, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James, 1974 Richardson Street, and granddaughter of Edward James, Niagara-on-Lake.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was very lovely in a dainty pale blue chiffon dress with hat and shoes to match and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, carnations and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Sorenson, looking very winsome in pale peach net over tulle, with cream hat and lace mitts, and carrying a bouquet of carnations. Mr. Nigel Gyles, of Mt. Tolmie, acted as groomsmen.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the private dining-room of the beach hotel, about forty-five guests being present. Mrs. Sorenson received the guests in a smart navy blue silk ensemble with a becoming French hat of the same shade and was assisted by Mrs. James, mother of the groom, who wore a handsome blue and beige frock with beige hat.

The young couple, the recipients of many lovely presents, left by motor for a honeymoon in the south, and bride traveling in a light tan dress and coat with hat to match. On their return they will live in Victoria. Mr. James has been a popular teacher in the North Ward School for the past two years.

## Petticoats Are In Again Say Paris Stylists

Paris, Aug. 6.—Petticoats were the only old-fashioned influence introduced yesterday by prominent dressmakers in their fall style exhibitions, which are beginning to draw to a close.

Several ankle-length dinner frocks and black lace petticoats showing three inches below the hem, and afternoon dresses displayed skirts split in the back to reveal colored foundations—but the remainder of the important dressmakers' displays stressed a modified mode for modern women.

## KIA-ORA CLUB GIVES DANCE

Young Girls Hostesses at Jolly Affair at Yacht Club, Uplands

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Up-lands, was the scene of a very jolly dance yesterday evening when the Kia-ora Club, a social organization of young girls, held their first flannel dance, the affair proving an outstanding success. About 200 were present, and the lounge, where dancing took place to the strains of Len Acres' orchestra, and the upstairs dining-room, where refreshments were served, were attractively decorated in yellow and green, the club colors.

Among the many dancers were Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shapland, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams, the Misses Dulcis Chatton, Dot Wilmore, Kay Clarke, Ellen Thomas, Frances Monahan, Alice Kershaw, Betty Stewart, Teddy Matthews, Maurine Mainprize, Jane Morrison, Phyllis Rawlings, Frances Hutchison, Kitty Rivers, Jean Scott, Elaine Moore, Rosemary Johnson, Eva Moore, Midge Hulke, Hazel Cross, Hilda Welch, Phyllis Nunn, Kitty Kershaw, Grace Pass, Beth Campbell, Rosalie Dale, Alice Parkinson, Ann Kerr, Jennie Beckett, Betty Gilmer, Mary Hogg, Lily Kirby, Gladys Tanner, Hilda Brown, Rita Rolfe, Helen Harris, Rena Watson, C. McMullin, Irene Bolden and Ila Winkie. Messrs. Herb Doherty, Bob Lawson, Hub Locke, Norman Tanner, Bill Champion, Ed. Wiley, Eric Duncan, Walt Woodley, Howard Noble, Les Matthews, Glen Chatton, Ernie Baylis, Bert Huddleston, Dan McDonald, Cy. Bernard, Spud Murphy, Clyde Paulson, Pat Howard, Chuck Lewis, Les Clarke, Gordon Woodbridge, Gerry Ritchie, Walter Cull, Ed Kidd, Clyde Ballantyne, R. Lawson, Ed. Sturrock, Rolly Hall, Ward Stoney, Jack Norris, Ker Genn, Archie McGilvray, Harvey Burt, Tompny Forbes, Bill Tanner, Dennis Macdonald, Arthur Smith, Stan Kern, Jack Gann, Arthur Sharpe, Claude Armour, Frank McMullin, Pete Turgoose, Les Ellis, Eldon McKay, Monty Locke and many others.

The Misses J. and E. Mackenzie entertained at the home of their parents, Oliver Street, Oak Bay, at a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of their sister, Mrs. Dave Johnston, who is visiting from Nelson, B.C. Miss Margaret Innes and Miss Le. Noury assisted with the serving. The invited guests included Messdames D. Johnston, H. Jackson, G. Rudd, J. Campbell, K. Fisher, B. Scotney, A. L. Mackenzie, R. Mufford, H. Mackenzie, and the Misses M. Innes, I. Le Noury, E. Campbell, A. Gorton, P. Sundin, D. Rogerson, M. Rothwell, K. Freethy, L. McKenzie, A. Smith, V. Gandy, V. Hudson, J. Mackenzie, E. Mackenzie, and little Betty Lou Jackson and little Hugh Johnston.

Mrs. Clifford of Coleman, Alta., with a party of Alberta friends, now touring Vancouver Island, arranged a gay little impromptu picnic Thursday at Island View Beach for former Grande Prairie friends. Among these present were Professor E. S. Farr of Victoria College, Mrs. Parr and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tod of Victoria, Mr. Alpheus Patterson, former Conservative M.L.A., and his daughter, Mrs. McDonald, now living at Hazel Bay, Miss Robertson of Nanaimo and Miss Hutchison, Miss Reta Carveth, a teacher of domestic science, attended with her parents, Miss Hilda Clifford, who graduated from the Victoria normal school, has the distinction of being the first white child born in Grande Prairie, Alta. Other guests were Miss C. M. Eyre, Mrs. T. M. Clendenan and family.

Court Maple Leaf—The ladies of Court Maple Leaf, No. 9202, A.O.F., will meet in the Foresters' Hall at 8 o'clock on Monday night when important business and roll call of all members will be the feature of the evening. Reports will be heard regarding the A.O.F. convention, which is being held here on August 17 and 18, after which the members will be entertained by the social committee at a social hour.

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# Personal and Societies



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## YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Endred will be glad to answer any questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

### TWO-YEAR-OLD A HANDFUL TO YOUNG PARENT

If one knows as much as possible about the nature of the pre-school child, one is in a position to wisely handle the problems that arise as inevitable as growth. "Just a mother," has a basketful of woes. She writes: "We have a child that will be two in November. Say 'no' to her and she goes right on doing what she set out to do. Speak to her and she forgets. Talk to her and she yells and pulls away. She gets into the cupboard and wastes food. Her father thinks she is too young to know enough to leave things alone. He says, 'put it out of her head.' She won't play with the things we give her. I believe in putting things in their right places and teaching her to leave them alone. Her father says spanking ruins a child. Tell me frankly what you think."

### COMMON BEHAVIOR OF TWO-YEAR-OLD

This is the commonplace behavior of the child this age. This is called the "no" period, because children say no to everything you ask them. Why irritate yourself then by demanding the impossible? Children have very short memories and can't be punished for forgetting. Children have to learn to handle and touch the things around them, and what you should teach her is how to handle them, so she won't destroy them. Instead of demanding that she leave them alone and then punishing if she doesn't. The father is wise and sensible. He is considering the child's age and limitations. You are not. You are simply demanding that she make you comfortable by obeying when spoken to, and leaving things alone. Children aren't made that way. They have to be taught patiently.

Why yell at her? It's perfectly use-

less, as you've found out. She simply yells back. When a thing has to be done, no matter what it is, see that she does it. Do not throw commands at her. Simply take her hand and carry out the command. "Time to go to bed!" Take her to bed. "Time to pick up the book." Help her to pick up the book. "Put down the pan." See that she puts it down. You are relying on words instead of action, and it is action that teaches the child.

### MOTHER RELIEVES HER OWN FEELINGS

As for spanking, one or two spankings won't ruin a child, but they again are useless. You can't spank a child every time she fails to obey, or her actions annoy you. Your own good sense tells you that is ridiculous. If it isn't possible to spank her for every wrong act, then it isn't necessary to spank her for any one of them. They are all learning situations, and if you can teach a child anything, without resorting to punishment, you can teach her everything. The mother has to admit this. The trouble is that some things the child does make the mother so mad that she relieves herself by applying her hand in the traditional manner. The child doesn't learn any more by this than she learned by what happened, the mother simply feels better herself.

Any mother can run her house as she pleases and teach her child anything she needs to know, without the use of punishment. We are rapidly discarding such methods because they have proved unnecessary. There are other and better teaching methods. Won't you send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope and let me send you, "How to Deal With Child's Curiosity," "Wise Management of the Child," and "Thumb Sucking," in which you are particularly interested?

## GIRL SWIMS NIAGARA RIVER

Fourteen-year-old Canadian Undertakes Treacherous Swim on a Dare

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 6.—Dared by the crew of the river steamer Maid of the Mist, little fourteen-year-old Mary Bell of Port Dalhousie, Ont., swam the Niagara River just below Niagara Falls

Thursday in ten minutes, and set up a record for the crossing. The old record of eleven minutes was held by William "Red" Hill, veteran river man. She entered the water from the United States side and swam across the boat landing on the Canadian shore. She was accompanied by a ticket agent on the Maid of the Mist and a cabin boy in a small rowboat.

Never before has a woman attempted the treacherous swim. Miss Bell's father is engineer of the Maid of the Mist.

**Free Buttons**  
Visitor: What nice buttons you are sewing on your little boy's suit. My husband once had some like that on his suit.  
Minister's wife: Yes, I got them all out of the collection box.



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Pies may be good and not be McLean's—but they can't be McLean's and not be good. Try them! You'll find McLean's quality products are simply delicious... the very best you can buy! Take one home to-night! Available at either of two stores.

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## SEES END OF HOME BAKING

Modern, Clean Methods of Bakeries Would Convince Housewives, Says Visitor



MISS MARGARET E. BATEMAN representative of Standard Brands Limited, (Fleischmann Products), is traveling for her company across Canada, and is at present a visitor in Victoria. Miss Bateman expresses delight at the facilities and service of Victoria Bakeries.

Because of the modern, clean, and up-to-date methods which are in vogue in bakeries to-day, and because of the high-quality flour, sugar, malt, yeast, milk, and other ingredients used in the manufacture of bakery products, Miss Margaret E. Bateman of Standard Brands Limited, (Fleischmann Products), who is at present in Victoria, sees the final decadence of home baking. Interviewed to-day, Miss Bateman stated that "the woman who bakes at home to-day is a rare individual indeed." "The days of home-baking are almost over."

If the public could look behind the scenes as I do, and see the high-grade materials the baker uses and the methods he employs in turning these ingredients into finished bakery products, they would be easily convinced that bakers are manufacturing as good foods as can be produced by the housewife in her own kitchen.

"Women to-day have so many interests, such as golf, and bridge, church, and club activities, that they have little time to spend in their kitchens—nor do they want to spend their time over a hot stove—especially in weather that suggests being outdoors—when they can depend on their bakers to the extent possible to-day."

**CLEAN AND SPOTLESS**  
"Modern bakeries are as clean and spotless as the modern kitchen. The greatest care is taken in turning out goods that are well-made and well-finished. Selling methods are improving daily, and the varieties now offered make choice an easy matter." Miss Bateman illustrated the increase of sales of bakery products. "In 1918 our company made a survey which showed that 40 per cent of all bread consumed was made in the bakeries, and 60 per cent in the homes. At the present time only about 4 per cent is being made in the homes. With sweet goods, however, we find a different story. In 1926 a survey showed us that 81 per cent of sweet goods were still being made in the homes, while only 19 per cent was made by the bakeries. We are trying to make it possible for the baker to get a share of this market, because we feel that if his products compare favorably with those made in the home, the average housewife will be glad to dispense with the effort of home-baking altogether. The baker, however, must cater to the housewife who is particular in her home, and who wishes to serve on her table, foods that are not only nutritious, but dainty in appearance as well."

**HELPING CUSTOMERS**  
A feature of Miss Bateman's activities is the training of salespeople. Salesgirls, as well as salesmen, are being trained to serve their customers efficiently and intelligently. The up-to-date salesgirl is not merely a parcel-wraper—nor are the salesmen merely delivery-men. They are helping their customers to plan their menus, and to decide just what bakery products will be most suitable with the other foods being served.

"The bakers of Victoria are very progressive," Miss Bateman states. "They are anxious to offer their customers the highest quality goods that can be made. They are offering also a very satisfactory service, and we are trying to assist them in having an even wider variety of products than they have at present."

## MOTHERS ARE VERY GRATEFUL

Letters of grateful appreciation from mothers who, with their children, have benefited by a holiday at Sunshine Camp were read at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Social Service League, held yesterday afternoon at the camp at Saanichton. One typical letter to the general secretary, Miss Snyder, read: "Will you please convey to the members of the board our very sincere thanks for our recent holiday at camp. We all had a real good time and profited considerably by the abundance of good food, regular hours and fresh air. The children came back as brown and healthy as anyone could wish, and I myself feel considerably better than I did when I first went. I only wish that every ailing mother could have such a splendid chance. I am indeed grateful for the kindness which has been shown to us."

The report of the treasurer, W. H. Harrison, and of the camp committee,

Why not?



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**Five Babies on Steedman's**  
"I have brought up five babies and have used Steedman's Powders. I have never had any trouble with their teething." Extract from letter of a Montreal mother.

**Steedman's for 9 Years**  
A Toronto mother says: "I have used your powders over 9 years. I have five children and use them whenever it is necessary. They have done mine so much good."

**Recommended to Other Mothers**  
"I have great faith in them and use them regularly for my little girl. I also recommend them to other mothers." Signed by a Montreal mother.

Helpful, practical advice on all baby's little ailments is given in our "How to Mothers" booklet. Sent free on request.

JOHN STEEDMAN & COMPANY  
204 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Eddie may be right in lettin' her children develop their personality, but I notice personality don't include manners."

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# THE SPORTS MIRROR

## Benny May Land in World of Nod If He Tackles Hard- hitting McLarnin

### SCORES A KNOCKOUT

St. Paul, Aug. 8.—Charley Retzko, heavyweight wallpaper from Duluth, Minn., knocked out Ricardo Bertazzio of Boston, in the second round of the fight here yesterday evening. Bertazzio was suspended after the battle, if it can be called that, by the Minnesota Boxing Commission.

**WINS ON POINTS**

New York, Aug. 8.—Ray Miller, cago lightweight, outpointed Ed Shapiro, New York, in the feature round bout at the Long Beach stadium yesterday evening. There were knockdowns.

Miller weighed 135 pounds, Shapiro 138.

Those close to Cochet say an tournament would solve his problem as he could defend the tri-color yet meet Tilden. The spread of rumors that Cochet had decided to turn professional, brought Currier offers for matches in Amsterdam, Prague, Berlin, Barcelona and London.

speaks very highly of the cricket that has been played during the present week in Victoria. He emphasizes that all the visiting cricketers are loud in their praise of Victoria as a city and its beautiful surroundings while the kindness and hospitality they have been showered upon them by cricketers and people of Victoria will long live in their memories.

lar ever played. It seems strange, I open golf tournaments have adopted the habit of ending in ties. One exception to this general rule is the western open. There has not been a tie in the tournament since its inception, or thirty years ago. Harking back to the it would seem the calibre of golfers getting better. If this be so, it means that in the future there will be many backends. The Alliss-Hagen battle, like that of Von Elm and Burke, is unusual.

|                                   |                |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| Hagen .....                       | 35-38-34-34-14 |
| Alliss .....                      | 34-38-34-34-14 |
| The average was, Hagen 70% Alliss | 70%            |

entrants are the province's three all-round champions. Miss Esther Barnett, Edmonton Athletic Club star, who won the senior grand aggregate for champion, and Miss Alice Macdonald, Edmonton, junior titlist, are rated as strong contenders for intermediate and junior honors.

|    |                                |                                      |
|----|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 16 | Carrington, c Wright, b Ball.  | Trail, B.C. Aug. 8.—Dr Jack Wright   |
| 27 | Parker, c Wright, b Ball.      | Montreal, Canadian tennis champion   |
|    | Higgs, c Mills, b Ball.        | yesterday defeated Marcel Rainville  |
|    | Jones, b Ball.                 | his Davis Cup teammate, also of Mon- |
|    | Newton, c Mills, b Buckley.    | treal, in an exhibition match. The   |
| 15 | Roughton, c Parkinson, b Ball. | scores were 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. In a one- |
| 18 | Wright, not out.               | double exhibition, Rainville and G-  |
| 25 |                                | Hammon of Trail defeated Wright      |

8-11







# In Our Churches

## WORLD'S LAST CHANCE, CITY TEMPLE TOPIC

Dr. Clem Davies to Speak on Signs of Approaching Disaster

Passion Play Loss Here Minimized By Donation of Victoria People

"The World's Last Chance," will be Dr. Clem Davies' subject at City Temple to-morrow evening. According to the Temple pastor, this present generation is at a crisis in its affairs and serious portents are on the horizon. An opportunity faces the nations at this time in economic, social and religious affairs, which must be handled rightly or disaster, perhaps more serious than that of the Great War, will follow.

"The Forward Movement" will be the theme at the morning service. Many have inquired as to the monetary results of the Passion Play recently held under the auspices of City Temple. The local management sustained a loss of \$700, which, by generous contributions on the part of those to whom money was owing, has been reduced to \$251.

The Passion Play Company, though sustaining a much heavier loss, was very grateful for the kindly treatment accorded them by the citizens. Most of the money raised was spent in the city on labor.

The City Temple was glad to be able to present this great religious drama to the people, and consider the effort and financial loss well worth while.

## EARLY CHRISTIANS AT NEW THOUGHT

"Primitive Christianity" will be the theme of the morning address to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, 7201, Fort Street. Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy is giving a series of addresses dealing with the beginning of Christianity. The subject for the evening will be, by special request, "What Is New Thought?"

At the recent congress of the International New Thought Alliance, held in Cleveland, Dr. Thomas Parker Boyd, well-known to Victorians, was re-elected president of the alliance.

Dr. Boyd is at present in London, re-organizing the British section. Mr. Kenworthy was nominated district president for western Canada.

## WILL EXPLAIN JOSEPH'S VISIT

"Joseph of Arimathea at Glastonbury and the Purpose of His Mission" will be the subject of an address by E. E. Richards, to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Alexandra Club auditorium, Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

## First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST. REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister. Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music. 11 a.m.

"Conquering the World" Text—1 John 4:4. Solo—"Gently Lead Us," Stanley Honeychurch. 7:30 p.m.

"The Cause and Cure of Religious Tramps" Solo—"My Task," Ashford. Stanley Honeychurch. Wednesday afternoon—the Second Mile Club will hold a picnic at the Willows Park. Wednesday evening—Service of Prayer and Praise. A Cordial Invitation Extended to All.

## British-Israel Association

(Victoria Branch) Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street. Tuesday, August 11, at 8 p.m. W. H. BLACKALLER Will Conduct a Question Class on BRITISH-ISRAEL TRUTHS. Visitors Are Welcome. A Lending Library for the Use of Members. A Lecture Over CKWX From Vancouver, Sunday, at 5:30 p.m.

## Associated Bible Students

723 COURTNEY ST. Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Public Lecture: "JESUS WEPT" All Welcome. No Collection.

## Spiritualist Temple

1414 DOUGLAS STREET Sunday, 7:45 p.m.—Trance Lecture MRS. FORBES of Winnipeg. Message at Close. Monday, 8 p.m.—Message Circle. All Welcome.

## Wider Vision Baptist Theme

Rev. J. B. Rowell of Central Baptist Church will preach at both services to-morrow. The morning subject will be "Saved By His Life," a Secret Christians Long to Know," and at the evening service the pastor's theme will be "Enlarging Visions of Christ: the Only Possible Way of Believers Fulfilling God's Purpose Before Christ's Second Coming."

This will be followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school and Bible classes will be held at 9:45 o'clock. A prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

## HOW TO MASTER MANY WORLDS

First Baptist Pastor Will Discuss "Religious Tramps" To-morrow Evening

"Conquering the World" will be the subject of the morning sermon by Rev. G. A. Reynolds at the First Baptist Church to-morrow. The text will be from 1 John 4:4, "And this is the victory that overcometh the world."

The pastor will deal with the various worlds to be conquered—the world of materialism, of individualism, of idolatry, of luxury, of indifference and of compromise.

Stanley Honeychurch will sing "Gently Lead Us, O Gently Lead Us." The adult Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Spofford. At the evening service the pastor will speak on "The Cause and Cure of Religious Tramps."

Among the causes which he will mention are self-seeking, itching, novelty-seeking, and failure to comprehend the primary purpose of the church. Of the cures the pastor will point out that none but Christ can satisfy, and Christ alone offers life.

Stanley Honeychurch will sing Ashford's "My Task."

The usual mid-week service of prayer will be held on Wednesday evening. The Second Mile Club of the church will hold a picnic at the Willows Park on Wednesday, with sports in the afternoon.

## NATURE STUDY AT ST. JOHN'S

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick Will Discuss "Vine and Branches" To-morrow Morning

Services to-morrow at St. John's Church will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. morning prayer at 11 a.m. and evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Canon Chadwick will preach the first of a short series of sermons on nature study to be given each Sunday morning in August. The subject will be "The Vine and the Branches."

At the evening service the preacher will be Rev. A. Gardiner. G. J. Burnett, organist and choirmaster, will give an organ recital before the services.

## REV. J. S. PATTERSON AT KNOX CHURCH

"The Much and the Little" Theme at Morning Service To-morrow

The pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. S. Patterson, will preach at both services to-morrow. His subject in the morning will be "The Much and the Little." At this service Mrs. C. W. Erickson, contralto, will sing "Jesus Will Give You Rest."

In the evening the discourse will be on the subject "The Chords That Were Broken Will Vibrate Once More." The soprano solo, "Teach Me To Pray," will be rendered by Mrs. J. Gosse.

## PASTOR TO TELL OF HOLY SPIRIT

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "The Place of the Holy Spirit Had in the Early Church."

At the evening services the pastor's subject will be "The Value God Put on the Precious Blood of Christ in His Word."

A summer Bible conference will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Holzer, Hebrew missionary and Bible teacher, commencing on Sunday morning, August 16, and to continue each night at 8 o'clock until the end of the month.

## "British-Israel Truths" Topic Of Address

On Tuesday at 8 o'clock W. H. Blackaller will conduct a question class on "British-Israel Truths" in the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street. On Thursday and Friday lectures will be delivered by Rev. W. Pascoe Goard, L.L.D., P.R.G.S., in the St. John's Church Sunday School, under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation of Canada.

## SPIRITUALISTS TO HEAR MRS. ELLIS

Mrs. Ellis of Billingham will preach at First Spiritualist Church to-morrow evening. She is a good speaker and clairvoyant and was formerly of Los Angeles.

A public circle will be held on Monday at 8:25 Fort Street.

## METROPOLITAN TO HEAR POINT GREY PASTOR

To Speak on Themes Related to Present Outlook on Christianity

Rev. W. B. Willan will be the special vacation preacher at Metropolitan Church to-morrow. Mr. Willan comes from West Point Grey United Church, Vancouver, where he has been particularly successful in attracting young people to the church. At the morning service he will deal with a question of vital importance to the modern church, "What Is the Good News?"

In the presentation of the theme he will query what it means to preach "Christ and Him Crucified," and what it demands from us to-day. For morning music the choir will render "God Is a Spirit," by Sternedale Bennett. The solo, "The Way of Peace" (Lloyd), will be given by George Guy.

At the evening service Mr. Willan's subject is "Jesus and the Modern Mind," the most timely topic that involves the question "Can Christianity face the needs of this questioning age?"

The speaker is well equipped to discuss his theme, having had much experience in leading discussion groups at Student Christian Camps and has come into close contact with the modern questioning mind. As an evening anthem the choir will sing "The Sun Shall Be No More," by Woodward. Mrs. B. Noel will interpret the solo, "Come Unto Me," by Lindsay.

## Will Preach On Clouded Vision

"Clouded Vision" will be the sermon subject at the morning service at Office Lutheran Church to-morrow. For the evening service the sermon subject will be "One Spirit But Many Manifestations."

The daily vacation Bible school concluded the first week on Friday with an unusually fine record. The attendance averaged nearly forty. The staff consists of the pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen; Mrs. T. A. Jansen, Miss Anna Miller, Miss Jeanette Miller, Miss Margaret Gowen, Miss Kathleen Neuman, Miss Lovina Jansen and Mrs. J. A. Jansen.

The closing exercises will be held on Friday evening, August 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

## DEAN TO TELL HOW TO BE GOOD

Rev. E. W. P. Carter Will Preach at Morning Service at Cathedral

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 9:30 o'clock. Matins at 11 a.m. and evensong at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. E. W. P. Carter will preach at the morning service, and Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, Dean of Columbia, will preach at 7:30 o'clock on "How to Be Good."

Matins will be said daily at 9:30 a.m. and evening prayer daily at 5:15 o'clock during the week, together with Holy Communion on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

The dean will repeat, by special request, his lecture on "The History of the Jews From the Persian Rule Till the Time of Christ," on Monday evening, August 10, at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the Memorial Hall.

## FAIRFIELD TO HEAR OF JESUS

Rev. Hugh Nixon Tells of Christ's Message to Changing World

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow Rev. Hugh Nixon will preach twice, taking for his morning subject "Jesus in the Wilderness." At 7:30 o'clock he will preach on "The Message of Christ to a Changing World."

Ivan Green will be the soloist for the morning and Miss Isabelle Pike will sing in the evening. There will be anthems by the choir at both services.

## REV. GEO. MARRS GIVES ADDRESS

Rev. George Marrs, pastor of the Third Baptist Church of Portland, Oregon, will be the preacher to-morrow evening at Erskine Presbyterian Church. The service will commence at 7 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. A. O. Thomson.

Service at the Gorge Presbyterian Church will be conducted to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Thomson.

## Redfern St. Hall

1800 Redfern St., off Oak Bay Ave. Sunday, August 9, 7:30 p.m. Continuation of Address on the "Parable of the Acacia" Illustrated by a large chart by MR. B. Subject: "THE MESSAGE OF THE PARABLE OF THE ACACIA" Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Conversational Bible Reading. ALL ARE HEARTILY INVITED.

## YOUNGEST BISHOP



Church dignitaries from all parts of the west attended the consecration of the Most Rev. Dr. Thomas Gorman, D.D., above, as the first bishop of Reno, Nev. The ceremonies took place at Los Angeles. He is the youngest bishop in the country, attaining the mitre at thirty-eight.

## REV. P. DUNCAN SCANS SUCCESS

Edmonton Pastor Will Conclude Special Series at First United Church

Rev. Philip Duncan, B.A., B.D., of Edmonton, Alberta, who has been conducting special services at First United Church, will give his concluding addresses to-morrow.

At the evening service the topic will be "The Scourge—Society's Greatest Enemy." The subject of the evening address will be "On Being More Than a Success."

The choir will furnish special music. The Sunday school will meet in open session, the senior scholars convening at 9:45 and the juniors at 11 o'clock.

## Novel Theme At James Bay United

"The Hound of Heaven vs. the Hound of Hell" will be the sermon subject at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening. Rev. W. R. Brown will be in charge and conduct the service.

This will be a special visitors' service, and all visitors in the Bay are especially invited.

## ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—9:30 a.m. Communion, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock; preacher, the Rev. E. W. P. Carter. Evensong, 7:30 o'clock; preacher, the Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, Dean of Columbia. The Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S QUADRA STREET—8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer; preacher, Canon Chadwick. 7:30 o'clock, Evensong; preacher, Rev. A. Gardiner. M.A., B.D., Rector. Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick, M.A.

## LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S and Blanchard—The A. Jansen, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

## SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—Sunday, Aug. 9, Circle, 2 p.m. Service, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ellis. Public Circle Monday, 9:25 Fort St.

## OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—CEDAR HILL Road and Hillside Avenue—Lord's Day, August 9—9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread Meeting. 7 p.m. Gospel Meeting; speaker, Mr. M. McCarthy. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible Reading. Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING-ROOMS, 1225 Fern Street, near Oak Bay Junction. Meeting for worship at 11 a.m.

## INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers, Phone 2291. Church Tower Broadcast. CPTV Sunday 10:30 a.m.

## EVANGELICAL

EVANGELICAL MEETINGS—Dr. Thomas Gorman of Glastonbury, Scotland—Gospel Hall, 2647 Douglas St., on Lord's Day, first afternoon at 4 o'clock; evening at 7 o'clock. 1925-1-33.

## UNITY CENTRE

720 Yates Street. Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT. 11 a.m.—Subject: "The Kingdom of God Is Power." 7:30 p.m.—Subject: "Is the Bible a Guide for Business?" Sunday School Meets at 11 a.m. Mr. H. Pratt, Superintendent. Tuesday, at 2:45—Study Class and Healing Service. Thursday, at 4 p.m.—Meditation and Healing Service. Sunday, at 1:45—A Study Class. Reading Room Open Every Day From 10 to 5 o'clock. Office 1:30 to 4 o'clock. A Prosperity Class is held at Noon Every Day.

## DR. WOODSIDE AT ST. ANDREW'S

Calgary Pastor Will Conduct Services To-morrow Morning and Evening

Rev. J. H. Woodside, B.A., L.L.D., of Calgary, will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow. He was educated in Belfast and Dublin, Ireland, and is a specialist in Hebrew and in New Testament exegesis. With scholarship he combines the gift of popular expository preaching. Since coming to Canada he has held pastorates in London and Calgary.

Dr. Woodside will preach in the morning on "Heedless of the Past," and in the evening on "Memorial Porches in Mercy's House."

Nelson Hicks will be soloist at the morning service and will sing "How Many Hired Servants," by Sullivan. The anthem will be, "Jerusalem on High" (Quasely).

In the evening Miss Eveline Telford will sing "Grant Us Thy Peace," by Hamblen, and the anthem will be, "Jesus, Gentlest Saviour," by Christopher Marlowe.

## REV. W. E. GALLOWAY AT VICTORIA WEST

Rev. W. E. Galloway will preach at Victoria West United Church to-morrow. His morning subject will be "The Secret of a Courageous Heart," and at the evening service he will discuss "Jesus, the Maker of Men."

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "SPIRIT" Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 513 Bayward Building. All Are Welcome.

## Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone. Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON. Sunday School—9:45 o'clock. Morning Worship—11 o'clock. Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock. Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawton Partington. COME TO CHURCH.

## CITY TEMPLE

REV. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., D.D., Minister. GEORGE A. DOWDALE, Director of Music. F. ORACE DEAVILLE, Organist. A. L. OAKLEY, Executive Secretary. 11 a.m.

"The Forward Movement" Jackson's "Te Deum" Temple Choir. 7:30 p.m.

## "The World's Last Chance!"

THIS GENERATION AT A CRISIS. The Struggle Between—Capitalism and Communism. War and Peace. World Debt and Chaos. What Will Happen in Two Years? DR. CLEM DAVIES PREACHES. Anthem—"Deep River." Burleigh Solo—"Open the Gates." W. Manroe. CAPITOL GRAND ORGAN. TEMPLE CHOIR.

## CAPITOL THEATRE

Rev. Dr. William Pascoe Goard Will Deliver Two Addresses, as Follows:

1. "THE DRIFT OF PRESENT WORLD CONDITIONS"
2. "THE TRIUMPH OF ISRAEL IN THE RETURN OF HER KING"

Thursday and Friday, August 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. In St. John's Church Schoolroom. QUADRA AND MASON STREETS.

## EVANGELISTIC SERVICES THE TENT

CLOVERDALE AND BETHUNE (Take Lake Hill Bus or No. 3 Car) Commencing Sunday, August 9, 7:30 p.m. Evenings (Except Monday and Saturday) 7:45. Conducted by ERNEST J. DAVIS, Tokyo, Japan. JOHN T. CARROLL, San Diego, Cal. A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

## British Israel

E. E. RICHARDS will give an Address, with Slides, on "Joseph of Arimathea at Glastonbury and the Purpose of His Mission to Britain" Monday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m., Alexandra Club, Campbell Bldg., Fort St. All welcome.

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Possess Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the manner of Some Is"

## ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Laitrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield. SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1931. REV. JOHN H. WOODSIDE, B.A., L.L.D., of Calgary will preach at both services. Morning Service—11 o'clock. Sermon—"HEEDLESS OF THE PAST" Solo—"How Many Hired Servants" by Sullivan. Evening Service—7:30 o'clock. Sermon—"MEMORIAL PORCHES IN MERCY'S HOUSE" Solo—"Grant Us Thy Peace" by Hamblen. Miss Eveline Telford. Anthem—"Jesus, Gentlest Saviour" by Christopher Marlowe. Solo—Mrs. G. A. Doward.

## St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Victoria West. Minister, REV. G. F. COX. Minister Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. REV. CHARLES THOMSON will preach at both services. VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church) Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street. REV. BRUCE G. GRAY, Assistant Minister. REV. W. G. WILSON, B.A., D.D., W. C. FYFE, President. SUNDAY SERVICES. Rev. Philip Duncan, B.A., B.D. of Knox United Church, Edmonton. Will Preach at Both Morning and Evening Services—11 and 7:30 o'clock. SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People. 11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors. Morning Music. Solo—"The Holy City" Mr. George Guy. Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord" Evey. Solo—"Come, Ye Blessed" Pringle Scott. Anthem—"Sweet the Moments" Mrs. W. Wright. Soloist—Mrs. Travis.

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner of Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street. REV. J. H. A. WARE, Assistant Minister. EDWARD PARSONS, Organist. 10 a.m.—Class Meeting and Adult Bible Class. Special Vacation Preacher—REV. W. B. WILLAN. 11 a.m.—"WHAT IS THE GOOD NEWS?" Anthem—"God Is a Spirit" Sternedale Bennett. Lloyd. Anthem—"The Sun Shall Be No More" Woodward. Solo—"Come Unto Me" Lindsay. Mrs. B. Noel.

## CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

Choirmaster, Frank L. Fennan. Minister, GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE. Mrs. Paul Green. Holiday Preacher—REV. W. J. HAGGITH, B.A., B.D. 11 a.m.—Subject, "THE SECRET PLACE" Rathburn. Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" Miss M. Trevor. 7:30 p.m.—Subject, "LIFE, RATHER THAN LOGIC, REVEALS GOD" Mr. Joe Almond. Solo—Selected.

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street. REV. HUGH NIXON, Minister. MAJOR BARRY WATTS, Choirmaster. Organist—MR. CLAUDE HUGHES, L.B. L.C.M., of Calgary. 11 a.m.—"JESUS IN THE WILDERNESS" Anthem—Choir. 7:30 p.m.—"THE MESSAGE OF CHRIST TO A CHANGING WORLD" Anthem—Choir. Soloist—Miss Isabelle Pike.

## Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets. Rev. William A. Gay, Minister. STRANGERS AND VISITORS WELCOME.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue (Between Blanchard and Quadra). Pastor—J. B. ROWELL. We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.—All Welcome. The Pastor Will Preach at Both Services. Morning Worship at 11—"SAVED BY HIS LIFE: A Secret Christians Long to Know." Evening Gospel Service at 7:30—"ENLARGING VISIONS OF CHRIST: The Only Possible Way of Believers Fulfilling God's Purpose Before Christ's Second Coming."

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Morning Service, 11. Evening, 7:30. Subject—"LIFE AFTER DEATH" You Are Welcome.

## Christian and Missionary Alliance

YATES STREET. The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach at Both Services. Morning, 11 o'clock—Subject, "SEPARATED BY THE HOLY GHOST" Evening, 7:30 o'clock—Subject, "THE PRICE OF OUR REDEMPTION" Sunday School and Bible Class, 2:30 p.m.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

REV. DR. HOLGER, the Hebrew, will commence a summer Bible Conference next Sunday, continuing till the end of the month, before going to Palestine. Programme for the services are now ready. A Welcome for All. Phone G Arden 4433. We Pray for the Sick.

## Pentecostal Assembly

1318 BROAD STREET. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. "HE BELIEVED IN RADIO BUT SCOFFED AT PRAYER" Do You Like Quartettes? Then Hear Our "Amen" Quartette Sing, "Seeking the Lost" "Livingston died on his knees and opened a Continent to the Gospel."

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

7201 FORT STREET. 11 a.m.—"PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANITY" 7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS NEW THOUGHT?" Piano Solos by Barbara Fraser. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Emerson Study Class. A thought—Thus prepared a table (symbol of plenty) before me, in the presence of mine enemies (doubt and fear suggestions of poverty) LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Speaker.



## Paul Converted and Commissioned



By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

At the coming of Jesus into the world, and the great events connected with his life, death and resurrection, the most important event in history, the conversion of the apostle Paul, by the name of Saul until the day of his conversion.

However, we are not so much concerned with the historic significance of this conversion as with its spiritual significance and its place in the early movement of Christianity. The conversion of Paul brought into the Christian movement in its very beginning a man remarkably adapted to the outstanding missionary work of the early church. Paul was, first of all, a Jew, well trained in the law and in the lore of his nation. He was a man, evidently of wide education, able to write in Greek, Latin, and Hebrew, and to the whole culture of the ancient world. These endowments of intellect and training were associated with a physical energy and power of endurance that made him indomitable traveler and ready to undertake any task, no matter how arduous. Besides this physical endowment, he had a fervency of spirit and a courage that made him almost fearless in his zeal and blind to any obstacle and every danger that lay in any way oppose his purpose.

At O'Clock  
that Christianity did was to take all the natural endowments of Paul and give to them the enrichment of a sound conviction and a great cause. Christianity did not so much change Paul's character as it gave him a new outlook and a new spirit. He spoke of himself later in his Christian experience as having in all good conscience up to that time as a Jew he had been sincere, earnest, and Christianity was for

## EV. DR. SCOTT'S DEATH MOURNED

General of Late Presbyterian Leader to Be Held in Montreal

Montreal, Aug. 8.—Arrangements being made to-day for the funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Ephraim Scott, a throat malady caused the death of the former Moderator of General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in his eightieth year.

Dr. Scott was a keen opponent of sectarianism, and his name was prominent during discussions which preceded the union of 1925. He recently published a book, entitled "Church in Canada," which was published in Nova Scotia, he was pastor of New Glasgow in that province for more than thirty years.

Dr. Scott was twice married, his second wife predeceasing him by four years. Three sons born of the first wife died.

Free Church Hears  
Rev. T. W. Gladstone

At the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, services to-morrow being morning prayer and sermon at 10 o'clock, and evening prayer with sermon at 7:30 o'clock, will be held at both services.

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## SURVEY DECRIES CHILDREN'S BIAS ON RELIGIONS

Schools Assailed For Failing to Correct Prejudices and Ignorance Formed Early

New York, Aug. 7.—Religious prejudice and ignorance exist among children to an almost unbelievable degree, Dr. Adelaide T. Case, Professor of Education at Columbia University, declared in an inter-religious report containing the result of a year's investigation among young children. Dr. Case, with the aid of her assistants, examined over 1,000 children between the ages of five and twelve, and recorded their reactions to "religious tolerance."

According to Dr. Case, the majority of the children showed a "surprising amount of prejudice and ignorance about religion." Even children living in crowded communities where other faiths were practiced knew nothing whatever about any other religion except their own, and very little about that. Dr. Case found, Sunday school pupils, elementary grade children, as well as young children living in so-called liberal homes, were surprisingly biased, ignorant, intolerant and filled with race prejudice, the inquiry disclosed.

In getting the reactions of the 1,000 children examined, Dr. Case asked them to "write freely on what you know about the Jews and the Jewish religion, Protestants and the Protestant religion, and Catholics and the Catholic religion." Oftentimes where the child was too young to write, Dr. Case or her assistants would gain the confidence of the child and through indirect questioning would discover the child's reaction to religious topics. At no time, Dr. Case said, were the questions so worded as to give any possible clue to the child regarding the answer or what to say. The 1,000 papers received, and in this way a survey can be developed which will form a well-defined measure of religious tolerance.

"How can there be any religious association of external practices about religion, and nothing else, according to Dr. Case. Very often they had been the stage in a process that was this discovery of the God of love, manifested in Jesus Christ, that transformed Paul, that turned him from Saul the persecutor into Paul the lover of his fellow men. He describes this experience in his life as one of obedience to the heavenly vision.

THE INNER LIGHT  
Perhaps we are too apt to associate that reference to the heavenly vision with the outward events that happened on the way to Damascus. But the keen student of life and of human experience can easily see that what happened on the Damascus road was but the final stage in a process that had been going on in Paul's soul since the day that he stood by and saw Stephen stoned to death. The outward events were but going on in Paul's own heart, and the vision to which he was obedient was not simply the strange light that blinded his eyes, but the inner light that was dawning upon his soul. Henceforth Paul was a new man. He had found a new faith. He was a man, evidently of wide education, able to write in Greek, Latin, and Hebrew, and to the whole culture of the ancient world. These endowments of intellect and training were associated with a physical energy and power of endurance that made him indomitable traveler and ready to undertake any task, no matter how arduous. Besides this physical endowment, he had a fervency of spirit and a courage that made him almost fearless in his zeal and blind to any obstacle and every danger that lay in any way oppose his purpose.

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## DEAN STANLEY

Most Englishmen would not care much whether they died if only they could be remembered in Westminster Abbey, says The New York Times. It is said of Dean Stanley that when he lay dying fifty years ago in the hot days of July, he was heard to exclaim: "I have always wished to die in Westminster. That desire was the desire of his devotion to this temple of silence and reconciliation, which embodied to him the ideal of a comprehensive national church, and gathered under one consecrated roof every variety of creed and every form of national activity."

So hospitable was he in offering the Abbey pulpit to dissenting children of his faith, and in permitting laymen to speak in the nave, that he was much criticized by some. So free of dogma was he that once, as Lord Bryce tells the story, Disraeli, in whose presence he had been speaking of the Abbey done by the enforcement of dogma, remarked, "But pray remember, Mr. Dean, no dogma, no Dean." He insisted that "the essence of Christianity lay not in doctrine but in a Christian character."

He took great delight in escorting parties of working people through the Abbey and in making children feel that they had "part and lot in the great church." But one may infer from his essay on "The Poet's Corner" that he never let a visitor leave the Abbey without going with him into the tower transept, where resides "a line of worthies which has a longer continuity than the regular succession of bishops to those who had neither eyes to see nor knowledge to understand nor sensibility to enjoy, a visit to the Abbey is a visit to the bank of dulness and disappointment," but it could never have been if Dean Stanley were there. In Matthew Arnold's tribute to him on the day of his burial in the Abbey, the words "holy floor pageants have passed," and whose aisles grew "used to the approach of glory's wings," he sees the transfigured countenance of the "immortal gleam" again.

Our Arthur will again be present here; Again from lip to lip will pass his name. Lord Bryce, speaking twenty years later of Stanley's personality as one so rare that there was none of his kind in the world, said: "A vast more characteristic of the country, added in supreme praise: 'The art of friendship is the greatest art of life. To enjoy his was to be educated in that art.'"

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## WORD LEAGUE SOCIETY ACTIVE

No Vacation Days For Energetic Treasurer Working Constantly For Memberships

"There are no vacation days at the Victoria branch of the League of Nations Society," writes a supporter. "Other organizations may be in the doldrums, but Colonel G. V. Colman, treasurer, and one-man staff in the office at 1006 Government Street, is at his desk every morning to receive new members and renewals. Every afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening he walks many miles, calling where renewals are due and inviting new subscribers."

"The holiday season makes the work harder. People go out a great deal, and he has to call back many times at some houses to get renewals. 'The Colonel does not give up toward members easily. He is not impressed with excuses, for he is sure that they really in favor of world peace are willing to subscribe the one dollar annual fee to the society, which supports the work of the League of Nations.'"

WORKING FOR IDEAL  
"Sir Robert L. Borden has recently said in a private interview: 'The covenant of the League of Nations Society is the realization of a dream that has been in the minds of great thinkers for two centuries. The concrete achievements of the league would fill a volume.'"

"Beneath the windows of the college's office, the youth and prime of life, there seems to be a definite tiredness of mind and a returning longing for melody as well as rhythm. At present many old-time music hall songs are being sung, and one of the famous old songs being revived is Vesta Tilley's number, 'Waiting at the Church,' a song that is going better than ever to-day."

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## Young Music Artists of City Shown Pathway To Success In Efforts of Arts Society

Launching of Young Artist Needs Straight and Helpful Appraisal of Worth; Music and Art Society's Chief Endeavor: Its Influence on City's Future Musical Life; Stage Salaries; Old Songs Are Best Songs; Favorite Hymns; Musical Optimism



## AT THE THEATRES

BRITISH FILM  
NOW SHOWING  
AT DOMINION

"The Skin Game" Is Entertaining Picture With Phyllis Konstam in Lead

The life of a film actress is sometimes hard—and very often wet! How wet one really can get in the studio was discovered by Phyllis Konstam when playing Chloe in the British International Picture, "The Skin Game," now at the Dominion.

As a young wife driven to desperation by the relentless persecution of her enemies, who have learned the secret of her past life, Phyllis had to throw herself into a lily-pond. Her sorrowing husband retrieves her from the conscious form and bears her into the presence of those who have brought about this tragedy.

Phyllis heroically plunged into the pond no less than ten times and was borne, soaked to the skin, in and out of the scene before the director, Alfred Hitchcock, was satisfied. The water, warm at the start, for film directors are not quite heartless, rapidly grew colder and colder until finally the young actress had difficulty in controlling her chattering teeth and appearing unconscious.

The oyster satin gown trimmed with diamonds which she wore in this scene was too beautiful to suffer immersion and a "double" was made in cheaper materials. It must be the first time a would-be suicide changed before drowning.

## PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Kay Johnson, who enacts the feminine lead, opposite Neil Hamilton in "The Spy," the Fox movie drama of Soviet Russia and its secret service, now playing at the Playhouse Theatre, was chosen for this important role which many of the Hollywood stars were clamoring for, because of her patrician birth and majestic bearing. John Halliday interprets the title role.

## CAPITOL

Good-time Charlie's Here to Set the Town Laughing!

## CHARLIE RUGGLES

In

## "The Girl Habit"

A Riot of Laughter!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"EX-SWEETIES"

An All-talking Comedy

"ANGEL CAKE"

A Musical Specialty

FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

USUAL PRICES

## Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol—Charlie Ruggles in "The Girl Habit."  
Columbia—Richard Arlen in "The Conquering Horde."  
Dominion—"The Skin Game," British International Picture.  
Coliseum—"The Night Angel," starring Nancy Carroll.  
Playhouse—"The Spy," starring Kay Johnson.  
Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Minstrel Golf.

Fine Programme Of  
Entertainment Now  
Showing at Coliseum

Mental Telepathy Act, Fine Screen Story and Mischa Elman in Vitaphone

In the programme commencing to-day, the Coliseum will present a combination programme of feature pictures and vaudeville. The screen attractions will include Nancy Carroll and Frederic March in the "Night Angel," written and produced by Edmund Goulding, who is responsible for those big picture hits, "The Devil's Holiday" and "The Tapes." The "Night Angel" is the drama of a continental cabaret; it has an inspired cast, which includes that fine English actress, Alison Skipworth.

Another interesting screen item will be the world famous violinist, Mischa Elman in vitaphone varieties. This great artist will be remembered for his concert appearances in Victoria.

In addition to the screen entertainment, the management has specially engaged Madam Holton, who presents a remarkable mental telepathy act. She answers questions from the stage suggested by patrons of the theatre. Assisting her will be "Princess Pat," the five-year-old wonder mentalist. Baby Pat, while blindfolded, will answer all questions asked her from the audience. Madam Holton and Company will appear daily at 1, 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

## CAPITOL THEATRE

Donald Meek, veteran comedy character player of Broadway productions, plays a principal supporting role to Charlie Ruggles in "The Girl Habit," robust farce which is now showing as the main feature on the programme at the Capitol Theatre.

Meek made his first appearance on the stage in London at the age of eight. He later toured Australia in "Little Lord Pontreux." At thirteen he decided to be an acrobat, but a bad fall persuaded him to stick to acting. He happened to be in America at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. He enlisted and fought in Cuba. During the World War he served with a Canadian outfit.

## COLUMBIA THEATRE

The famous romantic team of "The Border Legion," Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, are at Columbia Theatre soon in another western classic, "The Conquering Horde." Their new picture is based on "North of 36," a novel by Emerson Hough.

In addition to this pair there is Claude Gillingwater, the comical ranch foreman; Ian MacLaren, the villainous "carpet-bagger" leader, and scores of ferocious-looking and fast-riding Indians.

## DOMINION

TO-DAY  
MON. and TUES.

British International  
Presents

JOHN

GALSWORTHY'S

SENSATIONAL

STAGE SUCCESS.

## "THE SKIN GAME"

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

Starring:

EDMUND  
GWENN

PHYLIS  
KONSTAM

And a Great Cast

"The Skin Game" is an ideal blend of comedy and drama.

A 100% Entertainment

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

SHARPE & MESSENGER

Those Funny Boys in Their Comedy Special

"DOCTOR'S ORDERS"

MOTORING IN B.C.  
APPLE LAND  
CANADIAN NEWS

Cartoon Comedy  
"THE COW'S HUSBAND"  
USUAL PRICES

## Hudson's Bay Company

The New

VICTOR  
"Superette"

The Smallest BIG Radio Ever Built

Imagine it! A real big Victor radio condensed into a charming little cabinet... a new eight-tube super-heterodyne with new improvements to achieve big-set performance in small space. Tone-color control... charming cabinet... see it... hear it.

89.50

Complete with tubes

Easy Terms



Radio Dept.  
—Third Floor, HBC

PARLOR SHOW  
TO BE HELD

Annual Exhibit of Victoria  
Kennel Club to Be Staged at  
Esquimalt

The home of Major H. W. Niven, 664 Head Street, will be the scene of the Victoria City Kennel Club's annual outdoor parlor show, to be held next Saturday, August 15. A large list of classifications tends to make this show one of the most successful that the club has ever staged.

Competitions for all breeds of dogs are provided and are divided by sex, while the puppy classes are divided by age, three to six and over six and under twelve months old. Competition in the show is open to any pure-bred dog, whether he is registered or not. Several newly-imported dogs from England are expected to make their debut at the display, including two English setters and two Scotch setters.

Sixteen prizes are being offered for competition, the majority of which are for the puppy classes. A special prize has been donated for the children's handling class, a class for boys who handle their pets to the best advantage. There will be no entry fee for this class and former winners will not be allowed to compete. The judge for the event has not been selected, but negotiations will be completed today for the services of a well-known fancier.

YOUNG WOODSMEN  
WILL GO TO CAMP  
NEAR PORT HANEY

From all parts of the province, 125 young forestry workers will gather in the camp of Abernethy, Loughheed Company Ltd., near Port Haney, B.C., for a special course in forestry next week. Among them will be twenty lads from Vancouver Island.

The camp, which is held annually under the supervision of the Canadian Forestry Association, is aimed to give the boys a good training in fighting fires as well as general forest lore. It will be supervised this year by W. N. Kennedy of Victoria, who recently returned from the Malay States, where he was engaged in the lumber business.

The young foresters' movement, organized several years ago in Eastern Canada, was introduced into British Columbia by Charles Wilkinson two years ago.

Statistics show the work carried out by the association in training the youths is of great value in cutting down the number of fires in British Columbia.

At the camp next week, the lads, who are chosen for special aptitude in the work, will be taught not only fire fighting but woodcraft, the safe use of firearms, St. John's Ambulance work and many other useful things.

PETITIONS IN  
BANKRUPTCY ARE  
FILED BY BOB

New York, Aug. 8.—Charles V. Bob, who is under indictment charged with mail fraud in connection with his promotion of Metal and Mining Shares stock sales, filed involuntary petitions in bankruptcy yesterday against two of the corporations in which he has been heavily interested.

The Consolidated Chromium Corporation, holding prime properties in Ontario, Canada, and the Pacific Hotels Company, Inc., are the corporations affected. Bob is the only petitioner in each case.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, 27 MAY 1870.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## On Monday—Women's Smocks and Hoovers at 1.00

Well-made Broadcloth Smocks in plain tailored style with two pockets and belt and with nice roll coat collar. Shown in peach, black, green and blue. Sizes 36 to 44. Also smart Hoover Aprons in good quality broadcloth with cross-over belt and pockets and fancy contrasting pipings, and with flared skirt. Colors are mauve, grey and blue. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Second Floor, HBC



## Manfield Oxfords

For Particular Women

We know you will be pleased with the fitting qualities of these brown Brogue Oxfords, for they are made over a splendid last with narrow-fitting heel. You will enjoy the comfortable feeling of these Shoes, too. They are made of soft selected calfskins and destined to give excellent wear. All sizes are available. Per pair

10.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Carry Your Favorite Perfume  
in Your Purse

Dainty and individual Perfume is a source of pleasure — like the breath of summer flowers. Many women are now carrying a small vial of their favorite Perfume in their handbag. Choose from the following:

Roger and Gallet—La Jade, Vera Violette, Favo's D'Argent, Piver—Azura, Saffron, Pionette and La Trefle Incarnate, Also Sweet Pea, Jasmine, April Showers and Hana-No-Hana.

In dainty Purse Vials

25c

Also Evening in Paris, Ashes of Roses, Mary Garden, June Roses, Emeralds, Chypre, Debutante and Quelques Fleurs. In dainty purse vials at

—Main Floor, HBC

## Beauty Parlor Service



The Lady Hudson \$7.50  
Permanent.....

This Permanent is preceded by a special Oil Shampoo treatment which improves the condition of the hair and ensures a perfect wave.

We Sell and Apply Notox

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Wash Day Needs at Special  
August Prices

Folding Ironing Boards  
These are light and very rigid. They are fitted with an iron rest. Special, each \$2.29

Folding Tub Stands  
These are for two tubs with wringer rest between. Special, each \$2.29

Galvanized Tubs  
Full-weight Tubs, hot galvanized in three sizes with wringer rests. Priced at \$1.69, \$1.89 and \$2.19

—Third Floor, HBC

## Blankets, Sheets and Pillow Cases

White Pure Wool Blankets  
Made in the famous Yorkshire mills from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns. There are three sizes from which to choose.

60x80 inches, weight 6 lbs. Per pair \$5.00  
66x88 inches, weight 7 lbs. Per pair \$9.00  
72x90 inches, weight 8 lbs. Per pair \$10.00

—Main Floor, HBC

HBC GROCETERIA  
CARRY AND SAVE

Outstanding Values for Monday's Selling

Australian Lunch Tongue (limit 2 tins), No. 1 tin, 25c  
Radic Peas, with coupons for premiums, Extra value: 2 tins for \$1.00, 1 tin, 25c  
Choice Quality Tomatoes, 1200 large tins. Per tin 11c  
Finest Singapore Sliced Pineapple, per tin 10c  
Sunlight Soap, per carton, 17c  
Brand's A-1 Sauce, bottle, 22c

—Quality Food Market.

Inexpensive Foundation Garments  
In the Lighter Weights

D & A Corsets

are popular and practical garments. These are in plain coutil with elastic at the top and with four hose supporters. Price.. \$1.75

D & A Corsettes

are provided with shoulder straps and four hose supporters. These are in fancy coutil reinforced with back and front boning. Sizes 32 to 38. Price..... \$1.75

Fancy Coutil Girdles

are recommended for those who like a lightly-boned foundation garment. These are side-hooking girdles and are well reinforced. Sizes 24 to 28. Price..... \$1.75

—Second Floor, HBC

Two Special Values in Women's  
Serviceable Hose

Seamless Lisle Thread Hose with deep garter welts. These are specially well-knit Hose in fawn, brown, grey, black and white. Special, per pair..... 29c

Full-fashioned Thread-silk Hose in light service weight or in all silk chiffon. In all good shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Per pair..... 85c

—Main Floor, HBC

## Fur Collar and Cuff Sets

For Your New Fall Coat  
These Sets are shown in the crush and shawl styles. They are taped ready to put on and are the correct shapes for the fall models. If you are making a new coat for yourself remember that these Sets are most correct as a finish. Choose from brown, black or blue fox colors. Per set..... \$11.50

—Main Floor, HBC

New Low Prices on Openstock  
Dinnerware

English Dinnerware in the well-known and popular openstock patterns and styles. These are 64-piece sets and are complete dinner and tea services for 8 people.

Trafalgar Pattern  
is a cream body porcelain with large floral spray of blue and mauve. Special..... \$15.00  
Watteau Pattern  
has pearly body with wide ivory border and narrow conventional border in canary and black colorings with dainty floral spray. Special..... \$18.00  
Marjorie Pattern  
is a cream body porcelain with narrow band of fruit design and spray of fruit and flowers with basket centre. Special, \$18.00  
La Belle Pattern  
is a cream body porcelain with sprays of flowers in Indian red, green and black. Special, at..... \$18.00  
Camden White and Gold  
is a pure white body porcelain with wide gold band and half gold handles. Special, \$18.00  
Clairidge Pattern  
is a pearly body porcelain with ivory body and gold edge line and narrow border of red and black with bright colored sprays of tulips and other flowers. Special..... \$21.00

—Third Floor, HBC

HBC  
SERVICE GROCERIES  
Phone E7111

HBC Quality Food Supplies at Market Prices

PROVISIONS  
Sweet Pickled Picnic Hams, per lb. 21c  
Sweet Pickled Cottage Roll, per lb. 25c  
Ayshire Ham, sliced, per lb. 40c  
Local Fresh Extra Eggs, per doz. 29c  
3 dozen for..... 85c  
CHEESE AND DELICATESSSES  
Laurier Cheese Loaf, per lb. 25c  
Velveta Cheese, plain and pimento. Per pkt. 20c  
Canadian Stilton Cheese, per lb. 35c  
Baked Ham, sliced, per lb. 62c  
Roast Leg of Pork, sliced, per lb. 58c  
Jellied Lunch Tongue, sliced, per lb. 52c  
Jellied Ham, Tongue and Tomato Loaf, sliced, per lb. 40c  
Luncheon Veal Loaf, per lb. 35c  
Ham Bologna, sliced, per lb. 25c  
GROCERIES  
Finest B.C. Granulated Sugar—10 lbs. 63c  
20 lbs. \$1.15  
100-lb. sack \$5.40  
Certo, special, per bottle .. 27c  
Rubber Rings, special; 2 pkts. for..... 15c  
Economy Tops, special, per doz. at..... 33c  
VISIT OUR SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF DUTCH MAID PRODUCTS  
Our demonstrator will be pleased to give you personal attention. Special prices on all lines.  
Empress Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin, special at..... 47c  
Seal of Quality Jelly Powders, special; 5 pkts. for..... 25c  
Australian Peaches, special, per large tin..... 25c  
2 tins for..... 48c  
Clark's Potted Meats, 3 tins for..... 25c  
Australian Lunch Tongue, special per tin..... 29c  
Sunlight Soap, special, per pkt. at..... 19c  
3 pkts. for..... 55c  
Per case..... \$4.25  
SUMMER BEVERAGES  
Old English Ginger Ale, per doz. bottles..... \$1.35  
Allowance on empties, 25c Doz.  
Monteater Fruit Punch, per bottle..... 38c  
Jameson's Sherbet, per tin, 23c  
Felix Orange Dry, per dozen bottles..... \$1.65  
Valencia Oranges, special; 37 dozen for..... 95c

—Quality Food Market.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC







## AGENTS' OFFERINGS

(Continued)

## OAK BAY SPECIAL

Only a few steps from Oak Bay car line, and being No. 2028 Chaucer Street, is a very comfortable family 1-room house with good basement and furnace. The lot is 20x250 feet deep, running straight back to Byron road. It is so desirable that it has been sharply reduced to close up an estate, and presents a wonderful opportunity for a large family who require 3 bedrooms. Come in and see us without delay, as this will not stay long on the market. Call for particulars at only \$2500.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
(Exclusive Agents)  
Phone E4126 After hours, G4018

## SEMI-BUNGALOW ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

Contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, two nice bedrooms on ground floor. Two nice bedrooms upstairs, fireplace, full cemented basement with new pipes, furnace, laundry tubs; cement sidewalks, garage with cement floor, small greenhouse, poultry house, fruit trees, small fruit, vegetable garden, flowers, etc. Lot 60x110. Price recently asked was \$2,800, now slashed to \$1950.

This property is located just off Richmond Avenue, in city limits. You'll find it a bigger bargain than this. Call for particulars.

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LTD.  
Fire and automobile insurance  
Money to Loan 640 Fort St.

## UNDER CONSTRUCTION—DANDY FIVE-ROOM HOUSE

Attractive design. Has oak floors, French doors, three bedrooms, modern bathroom and many other special features. Just outside two-mile circle. Price \$1,200, \$800 down. Another similar bargain in 4 rooms, with two bedrooms and sewing-room. Only \$2,200, \$800 down.

## NORTH QUADRA—Superior stucco bungalow

of 4 rooms, including sun-room and den, strictly modern throughout; built at a cost of \$7,000. Call for particulars with one and one-half acres, for \$5,500.

MACNICOL & CO. LTD.  
704 Yates St. E8522 and E8571

## FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, LATELY RENOVATED

Large lot, close to street car. \$2,200

BRANSON INVESTMENT CO. LTD.  
Phone G4121 Central Bldg.

## Business Opportunities

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

## TWO APARTMENT HOUSES CONTAINING

four apartments each, situated on three lots, with garages. \$14,000 cash. Box 4178, Times.

## AT A BUSY JUNCTION, IN A FINE DISTRICT

ideal, suitable for beauty parlour, dressmaker, electrician or similar business. Rent \$40 per month, including heat and hot and cold water. Phone E4622 4042-26-32

## Financial

## MONEY TO LOAN

## SEVEN PER CENT MONEY AVAILABLE

in a limited amount on first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, 1260 Government St., Victoria.

## TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

The executor of the estate of the late Mrs. E. J. Harper, offers for sale the valuable business property situated on the west side of Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., between Johnson and Yates Streets and known as the northern forty feet of Victoria City Lot 420.

A portion of the property is subject to a lease.

The above dimension is approximate only. The executor will not necessarily accept the highest or any offer and reserve the right to sell the property at any time. Full particulars can be secured from the agent, Lee Parsons & Co. Ltd., 1222 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C. 4002-19-39

## Bungalow

## Five Rooms

## Fully Modern

## Only \$2,250 Terms

Situated south of Oak Bay Avenue, in first-class residential district, amid beautiful homes, oak trees and flowers. Fully modern five rooms and bath, fireplace, full cemented basement, furnace, built-in features. Garage. Nicely fenced lawn, trees, flowers, etc. Offered for sale on easy terms on account of illness. Furniture can also be purchased at small nominal price if desired. For personal inspection see Ray to-day. Listing 1060.

## THE GRIFFITH CO.

617 View Street Phone E 7181

## SOOKE RIVER

## SUBDIVISION

Two miles up the river from Mine's Landing P.O.

## River Frontage

\$150 a Foot

100 to 800 Feet in Length

## P. F. INGRAM

1206 DOUGLAS STREET

Phone: E 9231 and E 1935

## FUNERAL NOTICE

An Emergent Communication of United Services Lodge No. 2, A.F. & A.M. will be held in the Masonic Temple, Esquimalt, on Monday, August 10, at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, R. A. P. Murrant.

Members of City Lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master, J. WITCOMB, P.M., Secretary.

## ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Market Conditions

Owing to the slump in the price of securities, cash is expensive. We are meeting these conditions by specializing in

## EXCHANGES

of properties and mortgages. May we aid you by this method to move to the locality you desire? We are always pleased to meet you and talk over your problems.

## Victoria Homes &amp; Gardens Ltd.

Col. B. de Mossin—Phil. Fisher  
629 Fort St. E 4194

## MORTGAGE MONEY

let and at current rates on attractive properties.

## Victoria Homes and Gardens Limited

629 Fort St. E 4194

## BRITISH TEAM

## FARES BADLY

Women Tennis Stars Drop Three Opening Wightman Cup Matches to U.S. Players

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 8.—Due to two sensational finishes, the first of which saw Helen Jacobs prevail over Betty Nuthall, blonde English favorite, the United States put the British Wightman Cup team to rout yesterday by sweeping the first three singles matches of the international women's tennis series.

Miss Jacobs furnished the chief thrills for a sweltering gallery of nearly 5,000 spectators by coming back after the loss of the first four games to take the measure of Miss Nuthall, holder of the American singles championship, by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, with a characteristic display of polished and effective stroking power, scored the most decisive victory of the day as she disposed of Phyllis Mudford, 6-1, 6-4.

A GREAT STAND

Becoming more prolonged as the shadows crept over the big West Side stadium, the day's battle was concluded as Mrs. Harper, after being five times within a point of defeat in the final set, staged a courageous finish to beat Dorothy Round in a marathon match that consumed one hour and forty-five minutes. The score was 6-3, 4-6, 8-7.

The United States requires only one more victory out of four matches to clinch the cup, which Great Britain won last year by a 4-3 margin.

To-day's schedule of matches follows:

Miss Jacobs vs. Miss Mudford, Mrs. Moody vs. Miss Nuthall, Sarah Palfrey and Hazel H. Wightman vs. Miss Mudford and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Harper vs. Miss Nuthall and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall.

## SOFTBALL

Softball teams will continue play next week in the lower island championship series, the Peden Cup knockout and the Poodle Dog Cup knockout with the following games scheduled:

## LOWER ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Monday, August 10

Beavers vs. Jokers—Reynolds Field.

Umpires Saxton and Tierney.

Millers vs. N.S.C.—Hampton Road.

Umpires Whyte and Colton.

Sanich Thistles vs. N.S.C.—Reynolds Field—Umpires Stock and Gilmore.

## PEDEN KNOCKOUT CUP

Semi-finals—Monday, August 10

Sanich Thistles vs. Rangers—Upper diamond, Central Park—Umpire MacConnell.

Piremen vs. New Method—Lower diamond, Central Park—Umpire Stock.

## POODLE DOG KNOCKOUT

Tuesday, August 11

Sidney vs. Navy—Sidney Umpire Ricketta.

Wednesday, August 12

Piremen vs. View Royals—Central Park, Umpire Saxton.

## ADVANTAGES CLAIMED FOR NEW PELLET—ARE JOKE, STATES EDGREN

(Continued from Page 9)

that, Sarazen stated publicly that to try to use the balloon ball on wind swept English courses would be "a golf suicide."

In the recent Canadian championships United States players were given the privilege of using the balloon ball, but they had been playing with it they wanted to. And they all used the Canadian ball, which must have jarred the United States Golf Association considerably.

Many golf clubs have an unwritten rule that either ball can be used. Some southern and middle western

clubs have turned the balloon ball down and are importing balls of the old "hard size. This is a good idea and will spread.

When the balloon ball regulation first came out I had a strong impression that someone had sold out the United States golfers to the golf manufacturers. There seemed no other way to explain the balloon ball and the way it was forced on us, like it or not.

This suspicion grew when immediately after the balloon ball became official club makers began to advertise that "the old clubs are no good with the new ball," explaining that new deeper faced clubs would be made to play the bigger ball with. They said the old clubs were "obsolete."

What a racket that would be making everyone buy new clubs on the suggestion that the tools they had were useless. It would beat beer running in Chicago. Ought to be fifty million in the first year, which is real money in these times.

But investigation convinced me that the suspicion was all wrong. There was no graft—just a good honest well-

mont blunder, with nothing sinister about it. Golf supply manufacturers did not want to change from the good old ball to the balloon. It cost a lot to change their equipment. Naturally they were looking for a chance to make that up, and the slogan of "new clubs to fit the new ball" was a natural result, and quite legitimate business.

As a plain matter of fact, as golfers are beginning to find out, the difference in diameter between the old and the new ball is so slight that there is no advantage in changing clubs.

Unless the new deep faced clubs are better with the old ball, too.

(Copyright, 1931, by Robert Edgren)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## HORIZONTAL

1 Clockwise (motion).

6 Niggards.

12 Screamed.

13 Chief city in Canada.

15 Public store-house.

16 Water strainer.

17 Myself.

18 Upright shafts.

19 Stanza of six lines.

20 Blue grass.

21 Falsehood.

22 Newspaper subscriber.

23 Slave-speaker.

24 Upon.

25 Fur-bearing animal.

26 Chitred.

27 Barbed spear.

28 To graze.

29 To be frugal.

31 Closed with wax.

33 Southwest.

34 Story.

35 Censured.

36 Lion.

37 A-clent.

38 Minted.

39 To scorch.

40 Northeast.

41 Remission of punishment.

42 Aside.

43 Bridge builder.

45 To whiten.

46 Drunkards.

47 Insufficiency.

1 To hinder.

2 Exultant.

3 Mountains in Switzerland.

4 To observe.

5 Hypothetical structural unit.

6 Melted.

7 To bury.

8 Let it stand.

9 To make a mistake.

10 Second note in scale.

11 Native of Samoa.

12 National of Park?

13 Crime less than a felony.

14 Federal prison in Kansas.

15 Exploit.

16 Slave.

17 To drudge.

18 Fleet.

19 Leap.

20 Horse's neck hairs.

21 Embryo plant.

22 To paint with gold.

23 Ran away.

24 Special aptitude.

25 Slips.

26 Last word in a prayer.

27 To seek.

28 Shipworm.

29 Deviated from a vertical position.

30 Walking stick.

31 Mast.

32 Spot on a domino.

33 Wing.

34 To depart.

35 To exist.

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## MANIX HAPPY RETURNS

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

Freddie Pellow, 524 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt, B.C. (13).

Betty Leonhardt, R.M.D. No. 1, Royal Oak, B.C. (13).

Joe Hancock, 42 Cadillac Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (7).

Audrey Hart, 509 Oliver Street, Victoria, B.C. (16).

Harold William Evan Michelin, 1420 Camosun Street, Victoria, B.C. (9).

Agnes Violet L. Townsend, 2703 Avebury Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (6).

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

Kathleen A. Gaiger, 2716 Graham Street, Victoria, B.C. (14).

Kenneth Vernon Davison, 623 Manchester Road, Victoria, B.C. (8).

Joyce Eden, 1159 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria B.C. (13).

George Francis Dunlop, 88



ESTABLISHED 1885

# LADIES' SPECIAL SHOES

Values to \$10 and \$11

## MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates St. Phone G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

## CRIES OF LONDON

After F. Wheatley, R.A.  
Engraved by Vendramini



Plates, 10-inch, each,  
at ..... \$1.00  
Cider, Cups, each, 75c

For gifts or home adornment  
you will enjoy LONDON  
CRIES—faithful reproductions  
and so inexpensive.

This is one of the many  
interesting recent im-  
portations you will find  
displayed in our OLD  
WORLD INTERIOR.

PERIOD ARTS Opposite the  
Cor. Government St. Empress Hotel

Call  
US

FIREPROOF  
MOVING

when you want to transfer your  
household effects from here to  
there, or anywhere. Every article  
you entrust to us is handled with  
a painstaking care that eliminates  
the wear-and-tear hazard of  
moving. You will appreciate the  
courtesy and promptness with  
which we meet every need of  
those whom we serve.

## DOWELL'S-PACIFIC

Transfer & Storage Co. Ltd.  
Phone G 7191-7192  
G 94-7195

## Loss of Manhood

Take Our Remedies  
Painful, "Man, Know Thyself,"  
and Disorders of Men, like  
Prostatitis, Gleet, etc., with  
Diagnosis Form and  
Advice, in plain English. Free  
by mail.  
Write to 250 and 7 to 8 daily  
Sale and Mail order. Con-  
sultation by appointment only.  
Advice free. Mail order and Ta-  
blets Remedy a specialty.  
Phone DOUGLAS 3394

ENGLISH HERBAL  
DISPENSARY LTD.  
1339 Davis St. Vancouver, B.C.  
Established 35 Years

## Asthmatic and Eyesight Sufferers

I am now equipped to give the famous Martin and  
Loughney techniques for

## Asthma, Hay Fever and Eyesight Conditions

Wonderful results having been attained by the above  
techniques. FREE CONSULTATION

## W. R. QUAGLIOTTI, D.C.

112 Hibben-Bone Building  
Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8. Phone G 4022

## PICTURES PROPERLY AND REASONABLY FRAMED

We Carry a Good Range of Molds and Mats  
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## THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

151-6 JOHNSON ST. PHONE: EMPIRE 3513

## More Singing and Music In Talkies

Fox West Coast Theatres Take Over Paramount Public  
and Launch First-class Productions Starting  
With "The Smiling Lieutenant"; Former Stage  
Artists and Improved Sound Synchronization Make  
for Success of Talkies, Says Richard Spier

### NEWS IN BRIEF

A further remand to Tuesday was  
granted this morning to W. Buse,  
charged in City Police Court with ob-  
taining lodgings by false pretences.

The Victoria Gun Club will hold  
one of its regular club shoots to-  
morrow morning at the Colwood traps  
at 10.30 o'clock. Ammunition will be  
procured on the grounds.

Control of Mount Douglas Park will  
be discussed by Premier Tolmie with  
Mayor Herbert Anscomb and Reeve  
William Crouch at a conference to be  
held shortly.

Charged with assaulting William  
Cookson, Frederick Thorntall appeared  
in City Police Court this morning and  
was remanded to Monday on \$50 cash  
bail. Stuart Henderson appeared for him.

K. Hagashi, 1011 Hillside Avenue,  
suffered minor injuries when struck  
by an automobile at the intersection  
of Piggard and Douglas Street late  
yesterday afternoon. He was taken to  
his home.

Premier Tolmie will start early in  
September on a tour of British Co-  
lumbia, visiting various electoral dis-  
tricts to explain the government's poli-  
cies and to examine conditions at first hand.

Students seeking admittance to the  
Victoria Normal School must send in  
their applications before August 21. It  
was announced this morning by au-  
thorities at the institution. Classes  
will commence on September 9.

Local employees of the British Co-  
lumbia Telephone Company left this  
morning on the steamer Princess Pa-  
tricia for Newcastle Island, where the  
annual staff picnic is being held in  
association with the mainland em-  
ployees.

Sang Chong, Chinese, 758 Johnson  
Street, told police yesterday evening  
two young men attempted to hold him  
up while crossing a vacant lot from  
Pandora Avenue to Johnson Street.  
He said he scared them off and fol-  
lowed them to Mason Street, where he  
lost sight of them.

The new furniture factory of the  
Art Furniture Company, being con-  
structed on Broadway Avenue, Saanich,  
will cost \$15,000 when fully equipped,  
according to J. Smith, manager. The  
three buildings will be occupied early  
next spring and will be used for paint-  
ing, upholstering and cabinet work.

The Provincial Public Works De-  
partment has called tenders for con-  
struction of a highway bridge at Ash-  
croft, for equipment of the New West-  
minster courthouse with additional  
result accommodation and for instal-  
lation of a fire alarm system at the Boys'  
Industrial School at Coquitlam.

The Amalgamated Civil Servants,  
Victoria Local Council, will hold their  
pre-convention meeting on Tuesday  
evening in the Law Chambers, com-  
mencing promptly at 8 o'clock. This  
will be an important meeting as final  
details relative to the convention in  
Regina in September will be attended  
to. All delegates are asked to make a  
special point of attending this impor-  
tant meeting.

The National defence section of the  
Amalgamated Civil Servants was formed  
last night at a meeting held in the  
Law Chambers. Officers of the new  
body were elected as follows: Presi-  
dent, Albert H. Down; vice-president,  
T. Chantrey; secretary-treasurer, Alex.  
Geddes; and delegates to local council,  
W. H. Dalloway, W. H. Geddes, and  
J. Neilson. Votes of thanks were  
extended to Stanley Shrimpton, presi-  
dent of the local council; Sidney Car-  
ter, vice-president; and H. C. Jones,  
secretary-treasurer of the council,  
for assistance in connection with the  
organization of the section.

Under the capable chairmanship of  
Jimmy Miller, bandmaster of the 16th  
Canadian Scottish Regiment, the mem-  
bers of that organization proved de-  
lightful hosts to their friends of the  
Gleish Temple Shrine and Firemen's  
Bands at a smoker held in the Armory  
on Thursday evening. A Washington  
Shrine Band was proposed by Charlie  
Cooper and responded to in happy  
mood by Walter Luney, president of  
that organization. In proposing a  
toast to the Firemen's Band, Bill Buckle  
recalled his experiences as a fire  
fighter in the early days. This was  
humorously responded to by Al Pres-  
cott. Charlie Cadwallader proposed  
the toast to the Boys' Band, directed  
by George Green, who also responded,  
and showed what a great associa-  
tion in supplying recruits for  
senior musical organizations. Musical  
numbers, speeches and stunts of sur-  
prising excellence were contributed by  
members of the respective bands. Leo  
Grogan, of the Shriners, presided at  
the piano.

The card party held by the Equi-  
mal Subdivision, Catholic Women's  
League, in the hall of Our Lady Queen  
of Peace Church, was most enjoyable  
and successful. Winners at bridge were  
Mrs. Cleve and Rev. Father Schaefer;  
and in the drawing for the hope chest,  
Mrs. Frank Wood of Cobble Hill.

A number of friends paid a surprise  
visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
George Wise, Esquimalt, Wednesday  
evening, the occasion being the anni-  
versary of their wedding day, which  
took place at Glenora, Midlothian,  
August 4, thirty-five years ago. A very  
pleasant evening was spent with cards  
and music. Deafly refreshments were  
served by Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Fraser  
and Mrs. Williamson. Mr. J. W. Ed-  
wards, on behalf of the assembled  
guests, presented Mrs. Wise with a  
beautiful casserole, and Mrs. Inglis,  
a briar pipe and tobacco to Mr. Wise.  
The self-invited guests were: Mr. and  
Mrs. J. W. Edwards and Miss Edwards,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dalloway, Mr. and  
Mrs. N. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knowles,  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Holligan, Mr. and Mrs.  
W. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pimm, Mr.  
and Mrs. W. Westley, Mr. Bill Westley,  
Mrs. Brooker, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Wallace,  
Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. James.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

At the family residence, 816 Dun-  
smuir Road, Richard Albert Pynn Mur-  
rant passed away yesterday evening.  
He was fifty-two years of age and a  
native of St. John's, Newfoundland, and  
is survived by his widow, one daughter,  
Mrs. V. Ingram, and two sons, John  
and Leonard, residing in this city; also  
two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Sprague of Ver-  
non and Mrs. J. Fraser of Seattle. The  
funeral will take place on Monday at  
2.30 o'clock from the Thompson and  
Petty Funeral Home, Quadra  
Street. Rev. F. W. McKinnon will offi-  
ciate. The remains will be laid at  
rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Funeral services were held in Van-  
couver yesterday for R. E. Connel, who  
passed away last Wednesday at the  
home of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hos-  
ken, Vancouver. Rev. J. M. Jackson  
conducted the impressive rites, which  
were attended by a large gathering of  
personal friends, in which were repre-  
sentatives of the British Columbia In-  
stitute of Journalists, the provincial  
government, the judiciary and other  
groups which had been associated with  
the deceased during the course of his  
active journalistic career. The pall-  
bearers were the Hon. R. L. Matland,  
K.C., Magistrate H. C. Shaw, W. B.  
McInnes, Col. J. E. Leckie, J. Thomp-  
son and H. J. O'Keefe, London.

There will be more music and  
singing in the newer pictures of  
the sound screen, according to  
Richard Spier, manager at San  
Francisco for Fox West Coast  
Theatres, who is spending his first  
holiday in six years at the Beach  
Hotel here.

Sound synchronization is most im-  
portant to the success of talkies to-day,  
and the producers are giving particu-  
larly close attention to it, he said.

"Undoubtedly the trend is musical,  
and the picture fans may look for more  
talkies of the Broadway melody type,"  
said Mr. Spier. "Fox West Coast  
Theatres will take over the Para-  
mount public chain at Seattle, Port-  
land and San Francisco, and you have  
it on my authority that the coming  
season's pictures will be on a high  
plane."

Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling  
Lieutenant," is now playing at the  
Paramount Theatre in San Francisco,  
and will shortly be released here,  
according to Mr. Spier.

"This is a very sensational talkie  
with Charles Ruggles, Claudette Colbert and Marian  
Hopkins, the latter being a New York  
legitimate stage star."

Speaking of the new stars now  
appearing in the movies, Mr. Spier said  
that the talkies were responsible for it.  
Actors and actresses with stage train-  
ing were necessary to the talkies, he  
said.

"The principals must know how to  
use their voices; that is why a good  
many others have disappeared from the  
screen," he remarked.

Charles Ruggles, who is appearing in  
"The Girl Habit" at the Capitol Theatre  
here this week, was a stage juvenile in  
Los Angeles fifteen years ago when  
Mr. Spier was treasurer at the Morisco  
Theatre. Others were Warner Baxter  
and Douglas MacLean.

Big Fox productions, that may be  
looked for here very shortly, said Mr.  
Spier, included "Trans-Atlantic," with  
Edmund Lowe in the lead; "Coco Kid,"  
a sequel to "In Old Arizona," one of  
the first successful outdoor talking  
pictures, and the Paramount, "An  
American Tragedy," by the well-known  
author, Dreiser, directed by Von Stern-  
berg.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are producing  
"The Guardsman," with Lynn Fontana  
and David, Lunt, of the New York  
Theatre Guild, who will be the  
speakers at the Kiwanis Club luncheon  
on Tuesday.

Another picture that will soon be re-  
leased is the M-G-M "Greta and Fall of Susan  
Lennox," with Greta Garbo in the lead.  
Mr. Spier has been best man for  
some days with Mrs. Spier, plans to  
leave the city next week for San Fran-  
cisco. He says Victoria is one of the  
best spots he has discovered.

## RESIDENT OF SIDNEY DIES

Mrs. Jessie Hope Newell-Copeland,  
widow of Walter Newell-Copeland, of  
"Archdale," Sidney, and a resident of  
Korva Street, Victoria, died at her home  
yesterday at Rest Haven after a long illness.

Mrs. Newell-Copeland was born in  
Castle Douglas, Kirkcubright, Scot-  
land, on June 1, 1869. She was the  
daughter of William Newell-Copeland of  
Cape Breton, and married Walter Newell-  
Copeland and Wright, Sidney, and one  
sister, Mrs. Lomax in England.

Funeral services will be held on Mon-  
day at 1.30 o'clock at Haywards  
funeral home, 1108 Esplanade, by the  
Rev. J. H. Hughes officiating, after which interment  
will be made in Holy Trinity Churchyard,  
Patricia Bay, at 2.30 o'clock.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. H. P. Johnson, Currie Road, has  
received word of the death of her  
brother, Robert K. Law, at Walla Walla,  
Washington, on Thursday night, at  
the age of sixty-eight years. Mr. Law  
was a former resident of Victoria, com-  
ing to the city from Liverpool, where  
he was born, in 1861. He was a well-  
known figure in the city and a nephew  
of Mrs. Johnson.

The funeral of the late Capt. James  
Homans, former tugboat master, was  
held yesterday afternoon from McCall  
Bro's Funeral Chapel, to Ross Bay  
Cemetery. The service was conducted by  
Dr. A. F. Barton, during which the hymn  
"Abide With Me" was sung. The pallbearers  
were M. Kell, C. Newman, W. Garbin, W.  
Heater, H. Stanley and A. Strickland.

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## HAVE SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT



Joe McAllister and Percy Wilcox,  
winners of the cockfight at the  
New Method Laundrys picnic held  
at Deep Cove on Saturday last.

## NAME VICTORIA FOR BIG ROTARY 1932 GATHERING

Percy Watson's Invitation to  
City For District Convention  
Next Year Accepted

Bellevue, Wash., Aug. 8. — One  
hundred per cent. registration for the  
Rotary International Convention to be  
held at Seattle June 30-24 next year  
was stressed and Victoria, B.C., was  
selected as the district's 1932 conven-  
tion city at today's concluding session  
of the rotary presidents and secretaries  
of the northwest.

The delegates referred to the seven-  
ty odd clubs of the district a proposal  
that the district establish two schol-  
arships for Japanese students to study  
in the United States. A committee  
headed by James Beatty, Victoria, re-  
ported favorably on this proposal, but  
the delegates felt that the surplus  
could be used for such a purpose  
was contributed by the various clubs  
for district requirements, they should  
be consulted regarding the suggested  
use.

Victoria's invitation was presented  
by Percy Watson. The convention will  
be held some time between April 15  
and May 15, these dates to be fixed by  
Governor Eastman after consultation  
with the Victoria club.

At 2.30 o'clock the party left for  
Butchart's Gardens and was expected  
to visit Governor Eastman's house before tea.  
This evening they will round off their  
visit with a programme of speeches,  
music and pageantry in the Empress  
Hotel.

Approximately thirty-five members  
of the league who have been attending  
the fifth annual convention in Van-  
couver, joined by fifteen Victoria mem-  
bers, were present at the ceremony  
which officially opened their pro-  
gramme in this city.

Following the greeting, the visitors  
proceeded to the archives and provin-  
cial library before meeting in the Em-  
press Hotel for a visit to the Crystal  
Garden. They later went for a drive  
around the waterfront, stopping at  
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## WRITERS TOLD PROVINCE RICH IN FINE COPY

Premier Tolmie, Welcoming  
Authors, Outlines Sources  
of Material For Stories

Convention Party in Town For  
Day's Visit; Good Pro-  
gramme Arranged

In the glamorous history of  
British Columbia's early pioneers,  
in the romance of transportation  
from the days of the pack train  
and canoe to the transcanada rail-  
ways and palatial steamers, in the  
majestic scenery of mountain, lake,  
river and sea, descriptive writers  
could find an abundance of copy  
in the province. Premier S. F. Tol-  
mie told members of the League of  
Western Writers to-day in an ad-  
dress of welcome delivered in the  
executive chambers of the Parlia-  
ment Buildings.

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Hotel.

Approximately thirty-five members  
of the league who have been attending



## High Grade Investments in Odd Amounts

|   | Price  | Yield |
|---|--------|-------|
| \$3,000 Alberta 4 1/2%, due June 15, 1945                 | 95.50  | 4.55% |
| \$5,000 Saskatchewan 4 1/2%, October 1, 1944              | 95.15  | 5.00% |
| \$7,000 Saskatchewan 4 1/2%, March 15, 1950               | 92.38  | 5.00% |
| \$5,000 Manitoba 4 1/2%, August 1, 1951                   | 95.75  | 4.85% |
| \$2,000 Vancouver 4 1/2%, November 19, 1938               | 90.43  | 4.75% |
| \$2,000 South Vancouver (now Vancouver) 5%, Dec. 30, 1941 | 100.05 | 4.75% |
| \$5,000 Point Grey (now Vancouver) 5%, Feb. 1, 1953       | 100.34 | 4.75% |
| \$4,000 Point Grey (now Vancouver) 5%, Aug. 1, 1951       | 104.00 | 4.75% |
| \$4,000 Calgary 5 1/2%, June 2, 1944                      | 104.25 | 5.05% |
| 34 Shs. B.C. Telephone, 6% Preferred                      | 104.00 | 5.77% |
| 23 Shs. B.C. Electric, 6% Preferred                       | 105.25 | 5.70% |

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## Today's Grain Markets

## WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)  
Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—Wheat: The wheat market was nervous and erratic to-day, with early buying being higher and then breaking two cents to 3/4 to 1 cent higher under the close last night. With an accumulation of overnight buying orders liquidating the action of the wheat market yesterday with more favorable news from abroad, and the fact that Liverpool fully followed our advance of Friday, and the cause of the opening advance with fair commission house and local buying orders. However, profit-taking checked the advance, and when Chicago turned weak around midday Winnipeg followed with long liquidating, the market giving evidence of being somewhat overbought, and renewed confidence in immediate higher prices being still lacking.

Only a fair amount of export business was confirmed in Manitoba and hard winter, but a feature was the large change of ownership of cash wheat, export houses buying large quantities of the past twenty-four hours. It is not believed that this would be buying this amount at this time of the year unless they have it sold. Mills, both Canadian and American, have been fair buyers of cash wheat the past two or three days. London cables reported that Russia sold about 25,000 tons September, October and November shipment yesterday and sold an additional 10,000 tons afloat and September shipment at 60 advance. Winnipeg futures closed around the bottom, showing losses of 1/4 to 1 1/4 for the day. Chicago broke about 2 cents and corn about the same, both December and May contracts making new lows for the season. The market is again fairly well eased up at the close to-day and will favor purchases on moderate setbacks.

Coarse grains—These markets were all among during the first period, but weakened and closed fractionally lower. A fair inquiry was reported for barley, but very little business was worked.

Flax—Fairly steady, closing 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, some buying in investment buying being noticed in May.

Liverpool due 1/2 lower on Winnipeg.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
December 95 1/2 95 3/4 95 1/2 95 1/2  
May 95 1/2 95 3/4 95 1/2 95 1/2  
October 95 1/2 95 3/4 95 1/2 95 1/2

Barley—Open High Low Close  
December 30 1/4 30 3/4 30 1/4 30 1/4  
May 30 1/4 30 3/4 30 1/4 30 1/4  
October 30 1/4 30 3/4 30 1/4 30 1/4

Flax—Open High Low Close  
December 108 108 108 108  
May 108 108 108 108  
October 108 108 108 108

Wheat—1 h. 55, 1/2 h. 53, 3/4 h. 49, 4/5 h. 49, 5/6 h. 49, 6/7 h. 49, 7/8 h. 49, 8/9 h. 49, 9/10 h. 49, 10/11 h. 49, 11/12 h. 49, 12/13 h. 49, 13/14 h. 49, 14/15 h. 49, 15/16 h. 49, 16/17 h. 49, 17/18 h. 49, 18/19 h. 49, 19/20 h. 49, 20/21 h. 49, 21/22 h. 49, 22/23 h. 49, 23/24 h. 49, 24/25 h. 49, 25/26 h. 49, 26/27 h. 49, 27/28 h. 49, 28/29 h. 49, 29/30 h. 49, 30/31 h. 49, 31/32 h. 49, 32/33 h. 49, 33/34 h. 49, 34/35 h. 49, 35/36 h. 49, 36/37 h. 49, 37/38 h. 49, 38/39 h. 49, 39/40 h. 49, 40/41 h. 49, 41/42 h. 49, 42/43 h. 49, 43/44 h. 49, 44/45 h. 49, 45/46 h. 49, 46/47 h. 49, 47/48 h. 49, 48/49 h. 49, 49/50 h. 49, 50/51 h. 49, 51/52 h. 49, 52/53 h. 49, 53/54 h. 49, 54/55 h. 49, 55/56 h. 49, 56/57 h. 49, 57/58 h. 49, 58/59 h. 49, 59/60 h. 49, 60/61 h. 49, 61/62 h. 49, 62/63 h. 49, 63/64 h. 49, 64/65 h. 49, 65/66 h. 49, 66/67 h. 49, 67/68 h. 49, 68/69 h. 49, 69/70 h. 49, 70/71 h. 49, 71/72 h. 49, 72/73 h. 49, 73/74 h. 49, 74/75 h. 49, 75/76 h. 49, 76/77 h. 49, 77/78 h. 49, 78/79 h. 49, 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49, 747/748 h. 49, 748/749 h. 49, 749/750 h. 49, 750/751 h. 49, 751/752 h. 49, 752/753 h. 49, 753/754 h. 49, 754/755 h. 49, 755/756 h. 49, 756/757 h. 49, 757/758 h. 49, 758/759 h. 49, 759/760 h. 49, 760/761 h. 49, 761/762 h. 49, 762/763 h. 49, 763/764 h. 49, 764/765 h. 49, 765/766 h. 49



# Ships, Rail and Aviation News

## I.M.C.S. Skeena Is Modern War Vessel

Canada's New Pacific Coast Destroyer Welcomed at Esquimalt Yesterday Afternoon; "Just Like a Hotel," Said an Old Naval Man in England; Built at Cost of \$3,350,000

H.M.C.S. Skeena, Canada's new destroyer for service on the Pacific, arrived yesterday afternoon at Esquimalt. She is the first of a new class of destroyers built for the Royal Canadian Navy.

She is a modern war vessel, built at a cost of \$3,350,000. She is the first of a new class of destroyers built for the Royal Canadian Navy.

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## Around the Docks

Bound for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Ruth Alexander will sail from the Rietz pier to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. She is due from Seattle at 7 o'clock. Every berth will be taken this voyage, and a large number of people wishing to sail to-morrow have been disappointed. Among those who will board the ship here will be Miss Jean Betts, D. S. Watson, A. McKellar, F. S. Saunders, Mrs. Charles Hunter, Mrs. Eva Hunter, Charles V. Quiney, Mrs. B. Berod, Ronald Berod, J. T. O'Brien, John Muro, F. G. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Aronson, Miss Mildred Hansen, Mrs. B. McKellar, Mrs. E. Ogilvie, Mrs. C. Sullivan, Miss D. Kellar and Paul Tinsky.

The C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise will sail from Vancouver this evening at 9 o'clock with a large number of passengers for Alaska. Most of those aboard will be round-trip tourists. They hail from all parts of Canada and the United States.

The steamer Princess Maquina arrived yesterday shortly after noon on her return from a trip to the West Coast of Vancouver Island. She had a capacity list of passengers who made the round trip to Port Alice.

The new ship to dock here from the Orient will be the President of the American Mail Line fleet. She is due at the William Head quarantine station at 7 o'clock next Tuesday morning from ports in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan. She has a large amount of cargo for discharge here, which will be transhipped to San Francisco Tuesday evening aboard the liner H. F. Alexander.

Bound across the North Pacific for Victoria and Vancouver, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia sailed from Yokohama to-day direct for this port. She is scheduled to arrive here early Monday morning, August 17, with passengers and cargo. The liner Empress of Japan is now in Vancouver from the Orient, having passed through Victoria Wednesday morning. She will be here on her outbound voyage next Saturday afternoon.

On her first trip since her extensive overhaul in Sydney, the Canadian Australasian motor liner Arandora sailed yesterday from Honolulu direct from Victoria. She is scheduled to arrive Friday morning, but will probably dock Thursday afternoon or evening. She is from Sydney, Auckland and Suva.

Mr. Smith was transferred to the President Cleveland from the liner President Madison and President Lincoln on which he has been serving as second steward for some time. He is one of the most popular chief stewards in the company's service and is well known to thousands of world travelers. His record includes positions in the

**The Weather**  
Daily Bulletin  
Published by the  
Victoria  
Meteorological  
Department

Victoria, 8 a.m., Aug. 8.—The barometer is rising over northern B.C. and fine, calm, clear. Sea, 1/2 m. rain, 1/2 m. cloud.

Vancouver-Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 52; calm, clear.

Prince Rupert-Barometer, 30.20; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 56; calm, clear.

Salmon River-Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 50; calm, clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.

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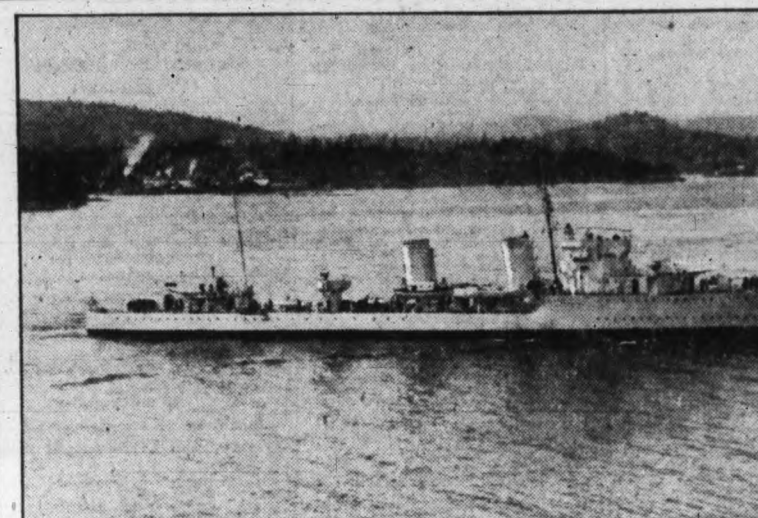
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## AT ANCHOR IN HER HISTORIC HOME PORT



H.M.C.S. SKEENA shown at anchor in Esquimalt harbor after her arrival from Southampton and Halifax yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Commander V. G. Brodeur, R.N., captain of the ship, reported a good voyage out, although his ship ran into a good deal of rough weather on the Atlantic.

## TALL CHIEF STEWARD ON ORIENT SHIP

Milton R. Smith of President Cleveland, Here To-day, Is Six Feet, Six Inches

Believed to be the tallest chief steward on any ship on the Seven Seas, Milton R. Smith, six feet six inches, will be aboard the American Mail liner President Cleveland, which is now in Vancouver from the Orient, having passed through Victoria Wednesday morning. She will be here on her outbound voyage next Saturday afternoon.

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## Spoken By Wireless

August 7, 8 p.m.—Shipping: YOKOHAMA MARU, bound Coos Bay from Orient ports, 100 miles from Coos Bay. YOYO MARU, bound Vancouver from Yokohama, 120 miles from Vancouver. WALES MARU, Port Alice to Yokohama, 513 miles from Port Alice. NORINE, bound Grays Harbor, 400 miles from Grays Harbor. NEW WESTMINSTER, bound Victoria, 400 miles from Victoria. CUBA MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 120 miles from Vancouver. PRESIDENT TAPF, Yokohama to Victoria, 120 miles from Vancouver.

August 8, 12 noon—Weather: Breeze—Force, calm. 20.15; 50; sea, smooth. Visibility—southeast; light, 30.17; 54; sea, smooth.

commissary department of the Fall River Line of New York City; the controller of the department of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York and positions at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, the Casa del Rey Hotel in Santa Cruz, the New Washington Hotel in Seattle and later manager of the Rainier Club in Seattle, the Englewood Golf and Country Club and the Arctic Club, also of Seattle.

The President Cleveland sailed from Seattle this morning at 11 o'clock and is due here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Two hours later she will clear for the first time since her extensive overhaul, this trip being the first that passengers have been able to travel in the new special class.

**HONOLULU MAILS**  
Close 11.15 p.m. July 8, 12, 14, 20, 26, 28. August 4, 10, 16, 22, 28. Empress of Canada, Honolulu, Victoria, 8 a.m. July 6, 8, Niagara.

**SEATTLE SHIPPING**  
Seattle, Aug. 8.—O. H. Eisenbeis was named port warden of Seattle yesterday by Mayor Robert Hartig to succeed George E. Perlick, an appointee of former Mayor Frank Edwards.

Eisenbeis, a former president of the Merchants' Exchange and of the Waterfront Employers' Association, is Eisenbeis, a former president of the piling circles. Until recently he was manager of a pier for a dock company and previously was district manager for the McCormick Steamship Company.

**British Mails**  
Close 3.15 p.m., August 4, 8, Olympia, New York.  
Close 3.15 p.m., August 6, 8, Mauretania, New York.  
Close 1 p.m., August 8, 8, Duchess of Richmond.  
Close 1 p.m., August 8, 8, Montrose.  
Close 1 p.m., August 8, 8, Empress of France.  
Close 1 p.m., August 8, 8, Empress of India.  
Close 1 p.m., August 8, 8, Empress of Japan.  
Close 1 p.m., August 8, 8, Empress of Korea.  
Close 1 p.m., August 8, 8, Empress of Persia.  
Close 1 p.m., August 8, 8, Empress of Russia.  
Close 1 p.m., August 8, 8, Empress of Siam.  
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Close 1 p.m., August 8, 8, Empress of Switzerland.  
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Close 1



## The finest quality tea you can buy



**Yellow label Salada 60c a lb**  
**Brown label Salada 70c a lb**  
 'Fresh from the gardens'

## The Melody Girl

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES  
 (Copyright, 1931, by NEA Service)

Beryl listened to this recital with her tongue in her cheek. Mr. Everett was made to feel a brute when he dared to question it. To quiet him his wife told him in private that she thought Irene would forgive Gaylord "just the same," in time. And what could they do? Turn her out if the house?

No, they couldn't do that. So Irene stayed to become a poor, pitiful, heart-broken child, too tired to do anything but rest from the "awful ordeal" she'd been through.

Mrs. Everett insisted when Beryl questioned her that Irene helped with the housework and the cooking. But Beryl, who spent most of her time at the store, suspected the truth, for Irene always looked dainty and refreshed in the evening while her mother grew wan and always seemed to look tired. Still she did not complain, and Beryl could not even get her to leave the house for a ride with her and Tommy on Sundays.

Mrs. Everett, aware of gossip speculation concerning Irene, was staunchly loyal to her favorite. Denied the round of parties she had planned in honor of her daughter (she and Irene had agreed it was better to refuse all such invitations) she was staying submissively away from those who might question her.

Beryl's attempts to make things easier for her mother were nullified by this attitude.

Beryl has accepted a career in lieu of love, the loss of that career for love, and lastly, contentment in service in the knowledge of a world-wide secret. What was her voice compared to a young man's whole life? Now she rebelled against seeing that sacrifice turned to vain account.

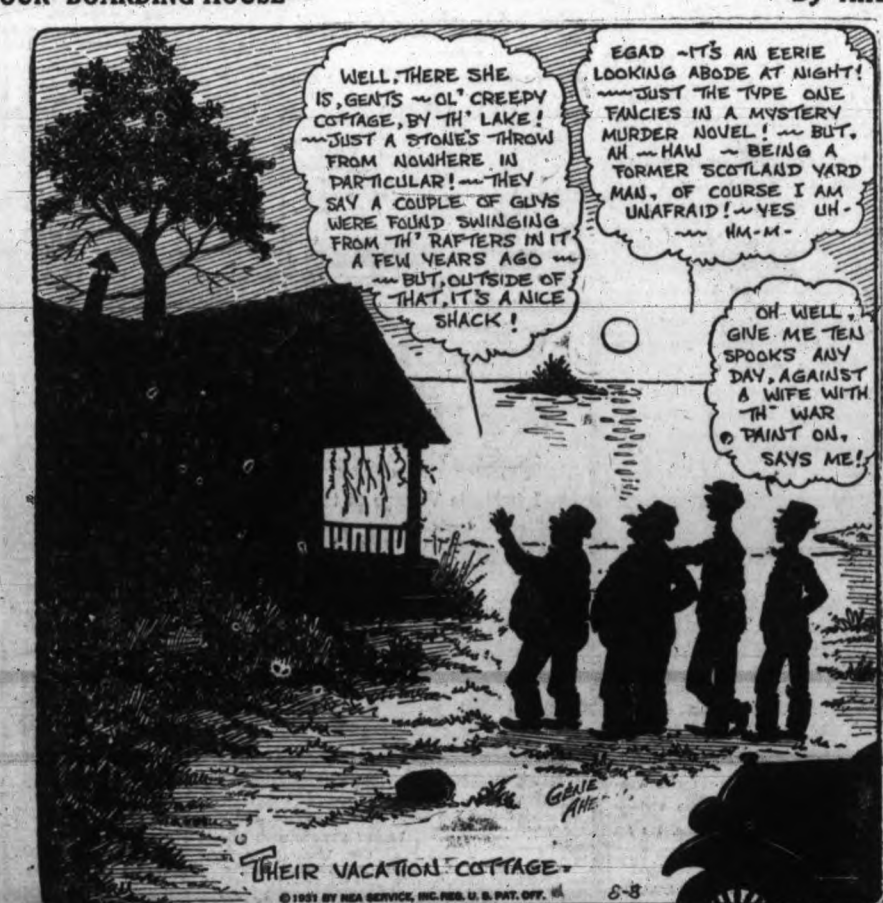
Yet it seemed this must be her cross. Reluctant suspicion grew to certainty. The unfathomable expression in Irene's eyes when she and Tommy first met after her return had puzzled Beryl. After three weeks of uncertainty the situation was much clearer.

Irene wanted Tommy. There could be no doubt of it. And in a short while, she said, she would be divorced from Gaylord. This news had stunned Mrs. Everett, but it did more to Beryl. It went, toppling, spinning away in shattered bits, the radiant peace she had found in achieving Tommy's salvation. It tortured her and made every thought an aching burden in her tired mind.

She waited in an agony of dread for Tommy to understand as she knew Irene would have him understand, to read the welcoming smile on Irene's lips as Irene would have him read it, to realize, as Irene would have him realize, that the sweetness, the gentleness, that clung about her like a soft garment, was admission of a great mistake.

It was a lovely pose, this crushed innocence, this air of gentle sorrow nobly borne which Irene had adopted. It was impressive to all save Beryl who saw through it as through a pane of clear glass.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—



THEIR VACATION COTTAGE

was determined not to interfere. She saved herself lovely whenever Tommy was expected at the house, saw her wife the petulant expression from her face on several occasions as though with a cloth, and substitute a mask of smiling charm. She saw that Tommy sometimes looked at Irene as he had looked at her when they were sweethearts.

Beryl grew bitter. If Irene could win Tommy back then she, Beryl, did not want him. If he could so easily be called back by a girl who had jilted him then, Tommy had, as he had feared in the beginning, a fundamental weakness he could never overcome.

She must love him always, she felt, but if she could not respect him she did not want him.

Irene was thankful that Beryl took this attitude although she did not understand it.

She found her mother less inclined to let her have her own way. Mrs. Everett protested Gaylord's suing for the divorce, for one thing. Irene had insisted with wistful resignation that it did not matter. Later Mrs. Everett had spoken her mind on the subject of money. What did Gaylord expect Irene to do?

She had asked this question as, with troubled eyes, she watched Irene unpack the lovely clothes that made up her new wardrobe. Irene's father would never be able to provide her with anything like these goods.

"Oh, Prentiss will have to give me some money when he gets the divorce," Irene had answered lightly. She did not wish her mother to inquire too closely into her financial affairs, for she was not disposed to share with her family the money her husband sent her weekly.

"Honey," her mother said nervously, "don't you think you might be making a mistake in leaving Gaylord like this? You know it isn't so easy to do without nice things once you've grown accustomed to them."

Irene flung a stolen bit of lingerie impatiently into a drawer. "You wouldn't have had me stay and be treated like a dog, would you?" she snapped.

"No, but..." Mrs. Everett hesitated, then plunged boldly on. "Gaylord might see his mistake and make it up to you if you'd go back. I mean he might ask you to come back, and... well... you oughtn't to do anything that would keep him from asking you," she ended lamely.

Irene stared haughtily at her. "What in the world as you driving at?" she asked, but she knew well enough, for Mrs. Everett had frowned on her interest in Tommy.

"I mean, dear, that you aren't divorced yet and Gaylord might not consider that you have a right to go around with other boys."

"Hub," Irene sniffed. "What other boys am I going around with? Here I stay at home like a recluse, minding my own business and trying to forget how shamefully I've been treated, and now my own mother begins to lecture me because an old friend feels sorry for me and is nice about it!"

She started to sob into a pale green handkerchief and her mother's protests were stifled. But she did not win her parent over to her own point of view. In fact, Mrs. Everett worked against her where Tommy was concerned.

For several successive Sundays following Irene's return Tommy went out with Beryl as usual. And Mrs. Everett it was who told Beryl not to mind coming back in time to help prepare dinner or do up the dishes.

"One would think," Irene complained to her mother one lonely Sunday afternoon, "that you don't want me here. You won't let me have any fun at all. If you'd made Beryl stay at home for a change Tommy would have taken me to the football game."

"Beryl needs to get out one day a week," Mrs. Everett retorted shortly, and Irene said no more. Her mother, she suspected, was beginning to think ought to return to Gaylord. Perhaps she feared a scandal, for she'd repeated what a neighbor had said about Irene's going to picture shows with Tommy.

"If you just knew how Prentiss treated me," she wailed, "you'd be more sympathetic."

Mrs. Everett could not defend Gaylord. Appearances were against him, for certainly he made no effort of which she was aware to win Irene's forgiveness.

"Of course, I'm sorry for you, honey," the mother gave in, "but I want you to be careful until it's all settled."

"And you're hoping it will be settled by my going back to Oakland," Irene declared. "But I'm never going back. I hate that place! And if Tommy will love me it's nobody's business!"

Mrs. Everett sighed. "Please don't say such things," she said pleadingly, "your father might hear of it."

"I'm not afraid of him," Irene asserted.

## ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

**TO-NIGHT**  
 7 p.m.—Sunset.  
 8 p.m.—Musical Walkathon.  
 9 p.m.—Musical Miniature.  
 10 p.m.—Musical Walkathon.  
 11 p.m.—Musical Miniature.  
 12 p.m.—Musical Walkathon.

**TO-MORROW**  
 10 p.m.—Sunset.  
 11 p.m.—Musical Walkathon.  
 12 p.m.—Musical Miniature.

**MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON**  
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

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## OTTAWA REPORT SHOWS FALL IN FEDERAL REVENUE

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—In April, May and July last, the total ordinary revenue of the Government of Canada was \$131,670,141.06, as contrasted with \$130,886,816.12 in the four-month period ended July 31, 1930, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Department of Finance.

In the four-month period of 1931 the ordinary expenditures totaled \$113,259,055.96, as against \$115,370,014.38 in the similar period in 1930.

Among the ordinary revenues, the income tax decreased from \$62,355,907.06 to \$47,191,000.53; customs duties from \$50,230,857.89 to \$40,297,637.55; excise duties from \$21,291,875.33 to \$17,635,106.09; and miscellaneous taxes from \$5,789.05 to \$2,161.76. Excise tax collections, (sales stamps, etc.) increased from \$11,421,954.42 to \$12,346,488.21; Canada Grain Act from \$207,061.53 to \$218,341.94, and interest on investments from \$2,247,455.77 to \$2,336,955.31.

**EXPENDITURE FIGURES**  
 Among the ordinary expenditures, those for civil government decreased from \$4,150,847.99 to \$3,980,843.93; Dominion lands and parks from \$1,449,474.30 to \$776,722.61; subsidies to provinces from \$10,056,571.97 to \$9,672,556.66; national revenue from \$32,476.89 to \$3,238,534.50; national defence from \$2,872,112.73 to \$2,827,084.57 to \$1,186,121.82; interest on the public debt increased from \$43,754,988.33 to \$46,892,421.45; pensions from \$10,513,088.15 to \$12,475,974.07; pensions and national health from \$2,455,771 to \$2,336,955.31.

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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

## Polish Wife Who Resents Her Husband's Complete Faith in Her

DEAR MISS DIX—I have always done what was on—oh—oh so exactly right. Now I long to be devilish. It is really my husband who inspires this in me. He is so sure of me that it hurts. When I say: "What would you think if I flirted like Mrs. A?" he does not even feel alarmed. "Oh, but you wouldn't." At parties I have tried to come man really in love with me. I to see the effect on my husband. I want to see a fiery look in his eye to cause his heart to beat just a little faster on account of me. Should I continue until I make him jealous? TRUE BLUE.

Answer—Well, I think any woman who sets out deliberately to rouse jealousy in her husband is such an idiot that she should not be permitted alone. She should be incarcerated in an institution for the hopelessly feeble-minded.

Because she is going out deliberately to hunt for trouble and, believe me, she will find it a plenty. With her hands she is laying the axe to the foundation of her house of happiness and before she knows it she will find herself crushed under its ruins.

Now any woman who has a husband who trusts her can have little enough intelligence to willfully and with malice aforethought to destroy his faith in her is past comprehension. And it is still less understandable how she could take the risk for the sake of the thrill that she would get out of seeing him green-eyed. Does she think it a compliment he pays her by being suspicious of her? On the contrary, it is the deadliest insult that he can offer her, because the man who is jealous of his wife shows that he has no faith in her honor and loyalty and no belief in her virtue.

The woman who wants her husband to be jealous of her is blood sister to one who complained that her husband no longer loved her because he had quit beating her. I was told when I was in India that women of the harem looked with great contempt on foreign women, and thought that the foreign women's husbands put no value on them because they did not keep them locked up and guarded and veiled, but permitted them to go where they could be seen by other men and speak with them.

So perhaps it is all in the point of view, and perhaps there are women who can't be happy with the respect and trust of their husbands, but who want their husbands to believe the worst of them every time they speak to a man.

But let me tell you, my dear lady, that while you may get a kick out this, you will also get a lot of trouble. I have many letters from wives who tell me that their husbands are so jealous that they keep them virtually prisoners. They are not allowed even to visit their mothers without husband's consent and his telephoning two or three times in an afternoon to know if they are really there, and they can't even buy a pot roast without their husbands accusing them of having a love affair with the butcher.

There are a lot of silly women who think that the way to keep their husbands interested in them is to keep them guessing. Never to let their husbands be sure of them. Always to intimate that there is some other man in the offing. Perhaps they tried these tactics in the courtship days and they worked and they brought their husbands to the proposing point by playing up other men against him.

But marriage is one thing and courtship is another, and no woman can use the same technique in both. No man wants to marry a girl whom no other man wants and who has no other suitor. He likes to feel that he has won out against a field of rivals. Nor does he want to marry a girl who is so anxious to marry him. He has no appetite for the over-ripe peach at drops in his mouth. He wants the one that grows highest on the tree and that he has to risk his neck to get. Therefore, it does pique his sense to be uncertain of the girl and dubious about whether she cares the least for him or some other man.

But with marriage the situation is completely changed. Then the woman has made her decision and her husband must trust her absolutely if there is to be any happiness in the family. He doesn't want to have to watch her or spy upon her or question her motives. He must have faith in her integrity and her goodness as he has faith in God. He must believe in her love so implicitly that he feels that all the sheiks in the world couldn't turn her heart away from him and she simply could not be tempted to betray him.

So, dear lady, don't be puffed at your husband's taking your affection for him for granted. Get down on your knees and thank heaven for it. And when he tells you he knows you wouldn't flirt, don't take it as a knock. It is the finest compliment he could pay you.

And, for goodness sake, don't try to rouse jealousy in him. If you do you will start something you will never finish. "Let sleeping dogs lie" is a good motto for husbands as well as other animals. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband deserted me, leaving me with two babies. For some time we have lived with my parents, who are in moderate circumstances and need all they have for themselves. I feel that I should go to work and support my children, but to do so I would have to leave my mother and she is not willing for me to do this. Cries when I talk about it. What should I do? DORIS.

Answer—Your mother is wrong to try to keep you. It is your duty to look out for yourself and your children and you must go where fortune calls you. Your mother will be reconciled once you make the break. DOROTHY DIX.

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## Uncle Ray's Corner

## A Little Saturday Talk

A well-written letter about a pet cat came from a corner reader. "Dear Uncle Ray: I saw in your corner an interesting piece about a cat and thought I would write an account of a white cat which is playful and kind toward children. I have a one-year-old niece named Betty Jo. She is fond of playing with this cat. He sometimes plays roughly with him, but because of his good humor he never attempts to harm her. "Sometimes when Betty Jo is left to play alone, she becomes fretful and cries. But as soon as the cat hears her, he comes and lies down before her. He seems to realize she is in trouble. When Betty Jo goes to sleep, the cat crawls upon the bed and watches her until she awakes. "On one occasion Betty Jo was very sick. The cat knew something was wrong. That night as the baby lay in her mother's lap, the cat came and crawled upon the back of the rocker in order to be near by. This was indeed pitiful. "Recently Betty Jo moved away from my home, and I really believe the cat is grieving for her company. He is becoming very poor and seems to be lonely. But it is our plan to unite him again. Must close my little story with best wishes to your Corner. Yours very truly, Ruth Coble."

Ruth's story is touching, and I am glad she is so thoughtful as to write to the cat with her little niece more. During a visit to New York, years ago, I stayed at the apartment of my friend, William C. G. While he was out of the city. Before leaving, Mr. C. G. said to me: "There's a cat in the apartment which is likely to be affectionate, but he crawls up on your bed while you are asleep, just put him down on the floor again. "That night, I was falling asleep when the cat came up on the bed to bid me good-night. I said good-night to him, and then turned around. Half an hour later, I was drifting asleep more when I felt something warm and furry on my cheek. It was the cat. I put him down on the floor, said good-night again, and asked him to find other sleeping quarters.

Uncle Ray

## COUPON

Uncle Ray,  
Care of The Times,  
Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a member of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself, for you to use in sending me printed directions for making a scrapbook, a design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and membership certificate.

Name .....  
Age ..... Grade .....  
Street .....  
City and Prov. ....

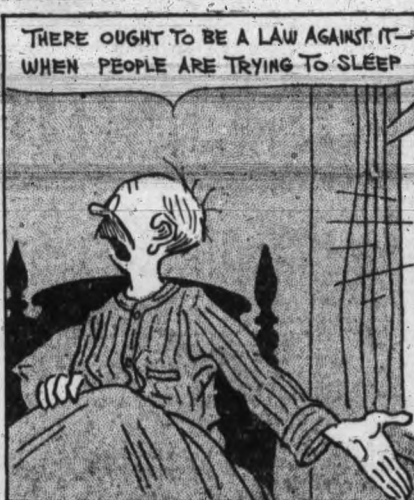
## LANGFORD

For the benefit of the Victoria Friendly Help Society, a market grass will be held at Langford Lakeside next Wednesday afternoon with a continuous programme of attractions from 2.30 o'clock until 2 a.m. The afternoon events will include a swimming gala, a bathing beauty contest, side shows, vaudeville shows, bathing and boating. The evening programme will include an amateur contest, pie-eating contest, prizes and tombolas. Mr. and Mrs. W. Appleyard and family are spending a vacation at Captain Selby's bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are spending a vacation at Langford Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are occupying a bungalow on Leigh Road.

## Mr And Mrs—



THIS IS A SWELL HOUR TO TURN ON A RADIO—TWO O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!



THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST IT—WHEN PEOPLE ARE TRYING TO SLEEP



WHAT STATIONS ON AT THIS TIME O' NIGHT? IT'S A WOMAN'S VOICE



THAT'S NO RADIO. IT'S MRS. WHOOPLE ACROSS THE STREET. MR. WHOOPLE JUST GOT HOME

## Mutt And Jeff—



SO YOU'RE THE CLERK IN THIS HOTEL, AND YOU SAY YOUR RATE IS TWO DOLLARS FOR A ROOM AND BATH. HOW MUCH WITHOUT THE BATH?



HOW MUCH IS THE BATH WITHOUT THE ROOM?

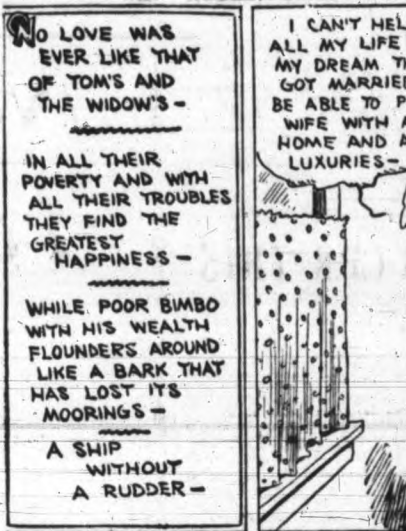


AND TELL ME, MUTT—HOW MUCH IS BOTH OF THEM WITHOUT THE OTHER?



YOU CAN HAVE ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER—BUT YOU CAN'T HAVE BOTH UNLESS YOU TAKE EACH!

## The Gumps—

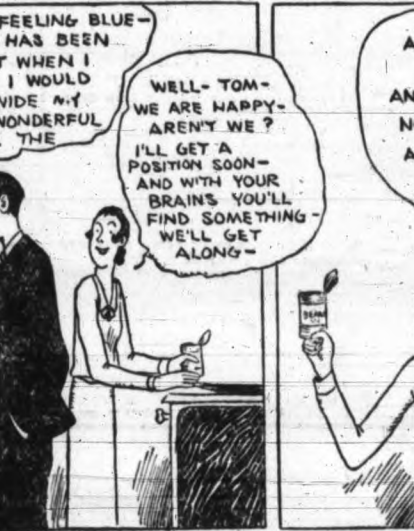


NO LOVE WAS EVER LIKE THAT OF TOM'S AND THE WIDOW'S—

IN ALL THEIR POVERTY AND WITH ALL THEIR TROUBLES THEY FIND THE GREATEST HAPPINESS—

WHILE POOR BIMBO WITH HIS WEALTH FLOUNDERS AROUND LIKE A BARK THAT HAS LOST ITS MOORINGS—

A SHIP WITHOUT A RUDDER—



I CAN'T HELP FEELING BLUE—ALL MY LIFE IT HAS BEEN MY DREAM THAT WHEN I GOT MARRIED—I WOULD BE ABLE TO PROVIDE MY WIFE WITH A WONDERFUL HOME AND ALL THE LUXURIES—

WELL, TOM—WE ARE HAPPY—AREN'T WE? I'LL GET A POSITION SOON—AND WITH YOUR BRAINS YOU'LL FIND SOMETHING WE'LL GET ALONG—



AND BESIDES TOM—I LOVE YOU—AND IF YOU LOVE ME—NOTHING ELSE COUNTS—AND THINK—SOON WE WILL BE MARRIED—



AND OH—TOM DEAR—WE'LL BE SO HAPPY TOGETHER—WE DON'T NEED MONEY AND EXPENSIVE CLOTHES—WE'LL DO WITHOUT THE LUXURIES—JUST SO I HAVE YOU—IT DOESN'T TAKE A GREAT DEAL TO MAKE ONE HAPPY—IT SURPRISES YOU WHEN YOU THINK HOW CHEAP REAL HAPPINESS IS—IT'S THE COUNTERFEIT THAT PEOPLE PAY SO DEARLY FOR—

HENRIETTA—YOU'RE A BRICK—

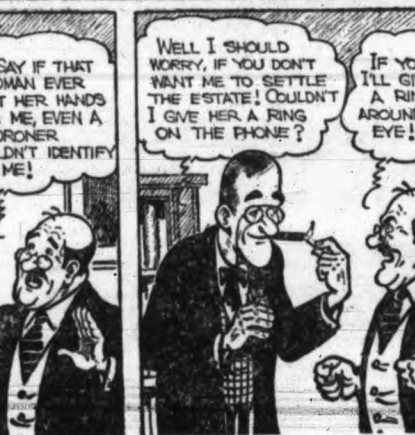
## Ella Cinders—



SAY, I CAME HERE TO COLLECT AN INHERITANCE—AND NOT TO AIR MY FAMILY TROUBLES! MY NAME IS SAMUEL CINDERS AND I'VE USED THE NAME WHIFFLE AND WAGGLE TO ESCAPE THE CLUTCHES OF MY DESIGNING MOTHER!



WE MUST BE SURE YOU'RE TELLING THE TRUTH. IF YOUR WIFE IS IN LOS ANGELES WE MIGHT POSSIBLY HAVE HER IDENTIFY YOU!



SAY IF THAT WOMAN EVER GOT HER HANDS ON ME, EVEN A CORNER COULDN'T IDENTIFY ME!



WELL, I SHOULD WORRY, IF YOU DON'T WANT ME TO SETTLE THE ESTATE! COULDN'T I GIVE HER A RING ON THE PHONE?

IF YOU DO, I'LL GIVE YOU A RING AROUND YOUR EYE!

PERHAPS YOUR WIFE WOULD BE A DIFFERENT—MAYBE SHE'S TURNED OVER A NEW LEAF!

THE LAST TIME SHE TURNED OVER A NEW LEAF IT WAS A LEAF FROM THE TABLE, AND I WAS THE GUY SHE TURNED IT OVER ON!

## Bringing Up Father—



YOU BEEN SITTING HERE FOR A WEEK! DON'T YOU GET TIRED OF LOAFING?



I'VE BEEN LOAFING! I'M SOLIDIZING!



WELL, I THOUGHT SOMETHING WAS THE MATTER WITH YOU, BUT I'M SORRY TO HEAR IT'S AS BAD AS THAT!



NO! YOU WOULD NOT LAST AS LONG AS YOU DID, IF YOU WAS!

I HAD A VERY WEALTHY FATHER, BUT I LEFT HOME BECAUSE I WANTED MY OWN WAY!

WELL, YOU LOOK LIKE YOU HAD IT, ALL RIGHT!

## Boots And Her Buddies—



MISTER X, NO LONGER THE PRINCE—NO LONGER THE POISED, WORLDLY HEIR TO THE THRONE—NO LONGER ABLE TO CONCEAL THE THINGS IN HIS HEART—TOLD BOOTS HE LOVED HER!



BUT, HE WAS NOT ALONE IN HIS DEVOTION! BACK HOME, THERE WAS ANOTHER!



AND ANOTHER—AND ANOTHER—AND ANOTHER—AND ANOTHER—AND ANOTHER—



AND STILL ANOTHER—WAY DOWN IN SOUTH AMERICA—GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN! WHO, IN MISTER X'S PLACE, WOULD PROBABLY HAVE TOLD BOOTS THE SAME THING!



Within the reach of All...  
The Advanced  
**Victor**  
light-tube  
Super-Heterodyne



This year's supreme achievement in fine radio design—yet at a price within the reach of the most modest purse. See and hear this remarkable radio instrument today!

**\$119.50**

Complete with tubes

**David Spencer Limited**

RADIO DEPARTMENT

"Terms So Easy"

## LAD TELLS HOW PLAYMATE MET UNTIMELY DEATH

Coroner's Jury Finds David  
Blythe Was Killed By  
Accident

"We were going to Sooke on bicycles. David was ahead of me going down the road and he turned round a corner. When I came round I saw him dead on the road in front of me," sobbed fourteen-year-old George Peters of Otter Point, describing to a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon how David Blythe, fifteen, of Victoria, met his death in an accident at Sooke Thursday morning.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death and suggested in a rider that warning signs for motorists be posted at the intersection of Church and Sooke roads, where the accident occurred.

Little George Peters, blonde-haired and freckle-faced, sobbed as he told the jury how his playmate was suddenly killed. He manfully wiped his eyes and went on to explain that David was "quite a way" in front of him, so he did not see the actual collision between the bicycle and a car driven by Horace Sims of Sooke.

"I saw the car skid to a stop and the man got out and went to him," he finished, crying.

### LOST CONTROL

John Martinson, a passenger in the Sims car, was the second witness describing how just before the car reached the corner the boy came round on his bicycle, appeared to lose control of it and hit the front of the car just as it was stopping. Church Road sloped down toward the Sooke Road at this point, he said, forming a dangerous corner.

Constable Archie Carmichael gave evidence regarding measurements at the scene. The car skid marks started with the left wheel four feet from the left hand side of the road and arched from there to the right hand side, he said, the impact being about in the centre of the highway. There was red paint on the car bumper where the bicycle came in contact with it, a dent in the left front fender and hair and brain matter on the windshield and sun-visor.

### SKID MARKS

The total length of the skid marks was thirty feet to the point of impact and thirty feet past to the gravel at the right side of the road, the constable testified. Afterwards he tested the car and at twenty-five miles per hour it skidded forty feet on the surface of the road at that point. It had four wheel brakes.

The front of the bicycle was badly bent and the brakes on it were not very effective. Tracks left by its wheels showed it had cut the corner very close to the right hand side, and then apparently turned sharply toward the left up to the point of impact.

Horace Sims, driver of the car, elected to give his testimony freely.

### TWENTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR

"I left Sooke cannery about 10:15 o'clock and just before getting to Church Road I saw, through the fence, the boy on the bicycle coming down the road fairly fast. I put on my brakes and swung to the right. As he came out of the intersection, the bike started to twist back and forth and headed towards the car. When he struck us the car was headed toward the right hand side on an angle. We were going between twenty and twenty-five miles an hour," he said.

Mr. Sims explained that the road at that point sloped sharply away to the right and cars generally used more of the centre because of this. A car traveling quite over to the right would have difficulty remaining on the roadway.

Mr. Sims stated he had been driving about eight years.

In his charge to the jury, Coroner E. C. Hart said the case must be decided almost wholly on evidence. If

carelessness was discovered an indictment might be made, but only in the case of gross carelessness.

Before bringing in its verdict the jury was supplied with copies of the Motor Act and Highway Act to decide the point whether the statutes contained a ruling compelling a person to drive on the right side of the road.

## Stevens Comes West To Talk Unemployment

In negotiations between British Columbia and the Dominion Government on the question of unemployment relief, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, will come west to represent the federal government, according to word received by Premier Tolmie from Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor.

Mr. Stevens left Ottawa to-day for the west, armed with full authority to act for the Dominion, the announcement said. It is expected his early arrival will shorten negotiations on the question and result in an early start on relief work.

Coincident with this action was the definite announcement that direct relief of 40 cents per day for transients would stop on August 15. This will apply to all those who entered the province after May 7 of this year.

After August 15, it is planned to give work in all cases where assistance is needed, except for those unfitted physically to work.

## AID OF BANKS FOR INDUSTRY TO BE SOUGHT

Government Committee on  
Trade Revival Pursues  
Investigations

"Co-operation with the banks of British Columbia in securing credit for sound business enterprises will be sought by the cabinet committee appointed to consider means of reviving business in British Columbia. This committee, consisting of Hon. J. W. Jones, Hon. W. A. MacKenzie and Hon. William Atkinson, will confer with financial and banking leaders immediately on the whole economic situation of the province.

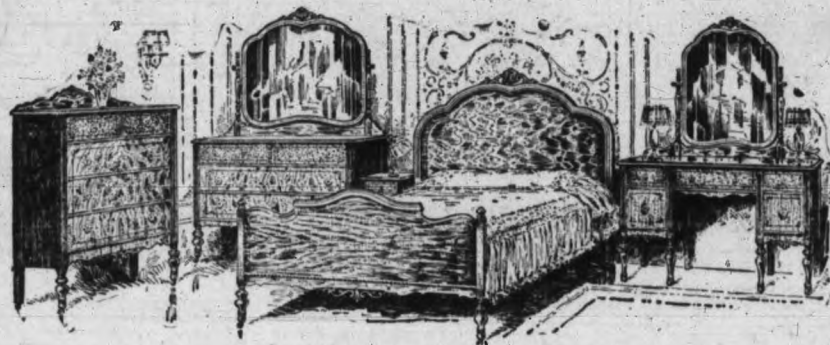
An investigation of all measures for possible trade revival is the object of this special committee which will endeavor to find some relief in the unemployment situation. Increased production for wider markets would give more work in the country. It is pointed out, and with this in view, the idea is to help industries to augment their staffs. It is hoped to gain valuable information regarding the possibilities of new or increased markets.

## START WORK ON HOPE HIGHWAY

Survey Party Sent to Map  
Out Road Building Project

New Westminster, Aug. 8.—Following the announcement by Hon. H. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works of B.C., that work will be pushed ahead this fall on the Hope-Princeton highway, the first survey party has left for Hope to establish its camp six or seven miles beyond that point, and to carry out the preliminary work in connection with the final survey of the new route. According to the announcement by Mr. Bruhn, the provincial government will establish construction camps on the highway to take care of some of British Columbia's unemployed.

# August Sale Bargains for Monday



## Bedroom Suites Reduced

Five Exceptional Values

- 5-piece Walnut Veneer Suite—48-inch dresser, dressing table, bed, bench and chiffonier, for..... **\$241.50**
- Solid Walnut Suite of five pieces, fully guaranteed..... **\$199.00**
- Four-piece Walnut Suite with solid walnut tops—neatly-designed dressing table, dresser, bed and chiffonier..... **\$149.00**
- 4-piece Walnut Veneer Suite with extra large dressing table with large swing mirror..... **\$178.00**
- Venetian Walnut Bedroom Suite, including Hollywood Vanity dresser, chiffonier and bed..... **\$169.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor



## August Sale of Beds

Every One a Bargain

- Simmons Continuous-post Bed with heavy fillers; walnut or ivory finish. Each..... **\$6.90**
- Simmons Walnut-finish Bed, heavy round tubing; diamond panel surrounded with imitation cane..... **\$10.75**
- Simmons Graceline Bed with imitation cane panel, with large diamond centre..... **\$12.60**
- Simmons Graceline Bed with Graceline fillers and wide centre-panel; walnut finish..... **\$18.75**
- Simmons Three-quarter Panel Bed, beautifully grained with burl finish; 4 ft. 6 in and 3 ft. 3 inch. Each..... **\$19.75**
- Simmons Walnut-finish Bed with Graceline tubing, 6 round fillers and wood-grain panel..... **\$19.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Silk Mesh Hosiery

A New Shipment Just Arrived

**\$1.50**

Woven in the new sturdy fish-net weave These Stockings are pieced at the top, full fashioned and invisibly reinforced at the wearing parts. Nothing will be smarter to wear at all the holiday daytime dates than Mesh Hosiery, and we have them in all the new summer shades of Deauville, nubian, Algeria, ecstasy and eggshell. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Women's Broadcloth Slips and Bobettes

Broadcloth Princess Slips with built-up shoulders; daintily hemstitched. Sizes 34 to 44. Each..... **\$1.35**

Broadcloth Princess Slips in straight style with pleat in sides and opera top. Sizes 34 to 44. Each..... **\$1.00**

Creme and Broadcloth Bobettes, in pink, peach, green and mauve. Small, medium, large and out sizes. Pair..... **59¢**

—Whitewear, First Floor



## Women's Felt Hats

In Chic New Styles

New light-weight Fur Felt Hats suitable for travel wear. Smart styles and the new shades of green, blue, brown, rust, sand and black. Each..... **\$5.95 and \$7.95**

New Summer Felts in fashionable pastel tints of yellow, Nile, reseda, Saxe, pink and white. Wide or medium brims and smart shallow crowns. Each..... **\$3.95**

—Millinery, First Floor

## Crystal Ukuleles

JUST IN

Something new. Very latest designs and colorings..... **\$2.95**

Complete with FREE Instruction Book.

—Music, Lower Main Floor

## Upholstered Tapestry

Priced for August Sale at, a Yard

**\$1.50, \$1.95 and \$3.75**

Upholstering Tapestry, 50 inches wide. Good designs in the popular new brown colorings. Regular \$1.95, a yard **\$1.50**

50-inch Upholstering Tapestry in two good new designs. Regular \$2.75, a yard..... **\$1.95**

Upholstering Tapestry, 50 inches wide. Smart, up-to-date designs. Regular to \$4.95, a yard..... **\$3.75**

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Felt Floor Covering, a Square Yard, 45¢

Beautiful designs in this fine varnished felt-base floorcloth. Square yard..... **45¢**

—Linoleum, Second Floor



## Women's Better Grade

# Silk Ensembles and Dresses

Grouped to Clear at Three Prices Monday

Silk Dresses and Ensembles in newest, smartest style effects. A great variety of shades and designs. Fine quality fabrics.

35 Silk Ensembles, in pastel shades. Values to \$8.75, for..... **\$4.50**

35 Silk Dresses with long and short sleeves and ensembles. Regular to \$13.75, for..... **\$6.50**

25 Silk Ensembles in pastel shades. Values to \$25.00, for..... **\$12.50**

No C.O.D. or Phone Orders — No Approvals

—Mantles, First Floor

## Formfit Brassieres

**85¢**

Uplift Brassieres of heavy glove silk with elastic strap across back and narrow shoulder straps. Each..... **85¢**

Medium-length Brassieres of silk mesh and broche with shaped front and back hook; narrow shoulder straps. Each..... **85¢**

—Corsets, First Floor



## 36-inch Marquissette, Reg., a Yard, 50¢, for 25¢

Plain, Fancy and Colored Marquissette, a variety of designs and colors. Including gold, cream, jade, mauve and white with colored spots. A yard..... **25¢**

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Huge Stock of

# INLAID LINOLEUM

At Lower Prices for August Sale

Inlaid Linoleum, Canadian and British makes. Values to \$1.50, a square yard..... **\$1.19**

British Inlaid Linoleum, discontinued designs of Canadian Marble Linoleum. Regular to \$2.10, a square yard..... **\$1.65**

Dominion Marble Inlaid Linoleum, very latest designs; full selection. Special for August Sale, a sq. yd., **\$1.95**

Monotile, the new Inlaid Linoleum of distinction. A grade. August Sale, square yard..... **\$2.29**

—Linoleum, Second Floor

## All-wool Imported Auto Rugs

Fine-grade Rugs that come to us direct from the Old Country mills. Fancy patterns; fringed ends. Prices, **\$4.95 to \$15.50**

—Baggage, Main Floor

## Dressing Cases and Club Bags

Inexpensive  
Dependable



Ladies' Dress Cases, fitted with the latest conveniences. Will hold five dresses in the lid; black or brown. Priced from **\$8.75**

Ladies' Hat Boxes of patent leather, edges bound with black, brown or russet. Size 18-inch. In Kertol, each..... **\$4.25**

Leather, each..... **\$4.95**

Ladies' Overnight Cases, black or brown. A wood frame neatly lined. Pocket in lid; 14 or 16-inch. Priced, according to size, **\$5.95 and \$6.95**

Pienie Cases of strong fibre. Black or brown; 12, 14 and 16-inch. Priced, according to size, at **95¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25**

Club Bags of genuine split leather, well reinforced; black and fancy grain; 18-inch, at..... **\$3.75**

Leather Club Bags, well reinforced; double handle, lock and side clasps. Black or brown..... **\$7.85**

—Baggage, Main Floor



## Hats

In Smart Styles for  
Men—a Special  
Offering at

**\$1.98**

Wool or Fur Felts in several of the newest styles. Shades, pearl, nickel, cocoa, greys and brown. Some well lined. Sizes 6½ to 7½..... **\$1.98**

—Hats, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1931

## Qualicum Beach Earns Popularity as Summer Resort

Fine Sandy Beaches and Warm Sea Bathing Attract Large Numbers of Holidaymakers; Golfing and Fishing Earn Worldwide Fame; Excellent Accommodations.

Qualicum Beach is one of the fastest growing summer resorts in British Columbia. In contrast with the general depression experienced by most of the holiday centres of the north-west Pacific Coast, this famous resort has kept going ahead most consistently during the last three years.

Qualicum was once the home of Indians, and several battles were fought near the now famous beauty spot. A great change has come over this picturesque area, once only considered a place to fish and hunt. It has been transformed into one of the most delightful and popular playgrounds on the Pacific Coast.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in the Qualicum area to make it a choice spot for the many people who enjoy its outstanding summer beach. Summer and all-year-round homes costing many thousands of dollars have been built.

Miles of silver sands at low tide combine with really warm sea bathing to draw hundreds of visitors and tourists to its excellent hotels and camps.

It is unusual to find a hotel of the excellence of the Qualicum Beach Hotel, with its luxurious appointments, in such picturesque rural surroundings. For five successive years Governors-General of Canada have stayed there, the hostelry having a peculiar attraction for those who appreciate the best in hotel management.

Forster and Bunting are proprietors of the beautifully situated Grandview Camp on the beach front. This and the Bayview Camp, in picturesque surroundings at the entrance to Qualicum Beach, are well patronized by those who prefer housekeeping to hotel life.

Just a little farther along is Ben Bow Inn, a delightful hotel facing the beach, and always well filled. This is one of the newer hotels, just off the highway, and is shaded by many varied and beautiful trees and shrubs that make it most picturesque.

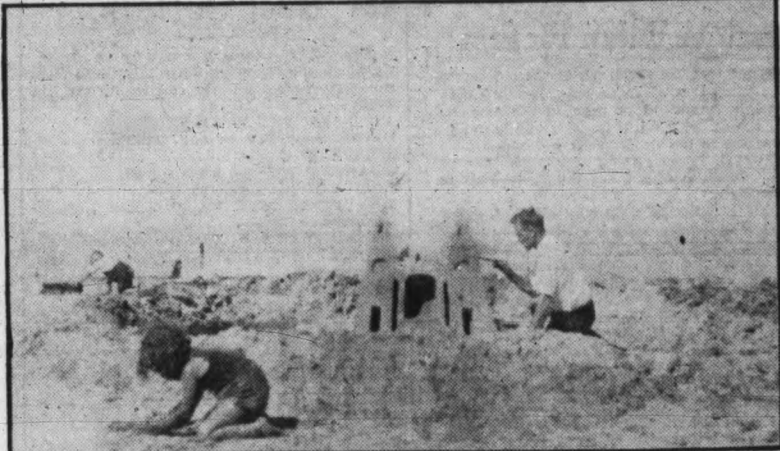
Most of the fine residences and hotels in the Qualicum area were designed by Alexander Fraser of Qualicum Beach and were built by local residents.

During the war the Qualicum Beach Hotel was used as a hospital, and many officers and men of the Canadian forces so became acquainted with the Qualicum area and later settled there. Traveling around Qualicum one comes across many returned men, who have taken up small farms or are in business in Qualicum village.

This famous resort has a magnificent view of the snow-capped mountains eastward on the mainland. It is on the Straits of the Gulf of Georgia, with a view across the water to the Gulf Islands. At the back is Mount Arrowsmith. Below Mount Arrowsmith is beautiful Cameron Lake and the Chalet, where many visitors stay during the warm summer and fall months. Sportsmen make the latter a base for hunting excursions.

The long beach at Qualicum is very safe, making it a favored playground for children, because at low tide a wide stretch of fine sand is uncovered. The Qualicum golf course is known

## YOUTHFUL ARCHITECTS ON QUALICUM BEACH



all over the globe. The first tee is almost at the front door of Qualicum Beach Hotel. The Prince of Wales and several Governors-General have played this famous course, where the annual Up-Island golf championships are held.

Englishman's River, Little Qualicum River, Cameron Lake, Horne Lake and the Straits of Georgia are famous fishing grounds.

Young and old, some in the river with only a bathing suit and a rod. Just beyond Qualicum Beach is Qualicum Bay, a delightful holiday resort. It is here that the Casa del Mar hostelry has been built and is proving very popular.

Mayne Island is a picturesque island in the Gulf of Georgia, only thirty-five miles from Victoria, named after Lieutenant Richard Charles Mayne, R.N., by Captain Richards in 1882. It

is a favorite spot for tourists on account of its being in Active Pass, through which practically all shipping passes, making a marine view few places can offer.

There are excellent sulphur springs on the island and many guests at Grandview Lodge drink the water from the springs. Mayne Island is also noted for very fine salmon fishing.

Horton Bay was named after Robert John Horton, a former Hudson's Bay official, quartermaster and mate of the Otter till about 1865. Mr. Horton was very useful to the naval surveyors when they mapped the gulf, particularly the waters of Active Pass. It was for this reason that Captain Richards, R.N., named the bay Horton.

Grandview Lodge is modern, has hot and cold water and is also electrically lighted.

Mayne Island is also well known for its arts and crafts, its residents taking many awards at exhibits at fairs and shows. There will be an exhibition at Mayne Island on August 12 which is sure to be very well patronized.

ville in the first place there would not have been any trouble about a name. A. V. Hirst was the first settler, and if he had been anxious about seeing the place named after himself it would probably have satisfied everybody.

Mr. Hirst was born in Nanaimo in 1864, and arrived in a canoe, landing at Parkville Beach in 1874, to settle on a large acreage his father had taken up several years before. For about ten years the Hirsts were the only white settlers in the Parkville area.

Mr. Hirst, still living at Parkville, says that in the early days the Indians usually disposed of their dead in boxes in the trees. "Sometimes they simply put them in canoes on the beach and covered them up, always of course,

## SANDY BEACH AT PARKVILLE

Centrally Located Island Resort Offers Tourists Happy Playground

Parkville, just 100 miles from Victoria, is a resort where roads going north, south and west on the Island Highway meet. The place was first known as Englishman's River, supposedly because, in the early days, an Englishman crossing the river, fell in and was drowned.

When the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway built northward from Nanaimo to Parkville, and on to the Alberni, the railway officials gave the name McBride to the Parkville section, but later changed it to Parkville Junction. If Parkville had been named Hirst-

burying their guns too, so the departed would have their arms in "the happy hunting grounds."

Parkville Indians annually went to the Fraser River in fifty or sixty canoes and on return from the fishing grounds would bring enough groceries to last the winter. As long as their money lasted, they indulged in fineries of apparel, and the women were decked in blazing colors, the brighter the better.

Fishing was not the only occupation of the early Indians; they hunted deer and other game until the authorities refused to allow wholesale slaughter. At nightfall the Indians would put salmon on the beach as bear bait and wait patiently in the darkness until the bears were within good shooting distance. Few Indians are left around Parkville to-day.

The hunting there is still very good and many sportsmen make Parkville their headquarters during the hunting season.

Before the days of trains and autos, nearly all travel was by "four-in-hands" from Nanaimo and Alberni, and the arrival of the stage at Parkville recalled the days of Dickens.

The central location of Parkville makes this area important so far as development is concerned. As the

beach front is developed, Parkville will have an increasingly important place on the map of holiday seekers. It has been said by many that Parkville is destined to become another Blackpool.

The long semi-circular beach has a fine width of sand at low tide which is safe for children. The water is warm for bathing. The citizens of Parkville have about thirty-six acres on the beach. From a climatic standpoint it is unexcelled, and from a scenic viewpoint it has many attractions.

The Island Hall Hotel is under new management and has been renovated and much improved. It faces the beach and is directly opposite Lesqueti and Texada Islands. From the hotel it is possible to see "Poor Man's Rock," about which a popular book has been written.

## VICTORIA

### Cadboro Bay Hotel

ON CADBORO BAY BEACH, VICTORIA, B.C. Phone G 6221.

### WHY NOT ENJOY

all modern conveniences, comforts and unexcelled meals in a bright, attractive hotel, at very moderate rates.

Victoria's Finest Beach Playground for Children and Groups. All outdoor sea and land sports. DELICIOUS RESTFUL HEALTHFUL

### The Dominion Hotel

Yates Street at Blanshard, Victoria, B.C.

Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre. Fireproof Garage Opposite. Every Bedroom is an Outside Room, Large and Well Furnished. Equipped With Box Spring and "Oetmores" Mattresses. 100 Spotless Rooms With Rates From \$1.50. STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

## EMPRESS HOTEL

The Pictorial Canadian Pacific Hotel

SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY

9 to 12 Midnight

### Hotel St. James

### VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL

Close to Theatre and Shopping District. Bus Meets All Trains and Boats. Rates \$1.50 Up. Hot and Cold Water, Public and Private Baths.



# HOLIDAY BOUND



## BRENTWOOD BAY

12 Miles From Victoria

### Brenta Lodge

P.O. B.R. No. 1 Saanichton  
Brentwood Bay  
Saanich Arm  
Early warm bathing

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 734 Harold Sandak, Prop.

## MALAHAT SUMMIT

18 Miles From Victoria

### Malahat Look Out

Vancouver Island's Most Picturesque Viewpoint—Where Everybody Calls. Lunches, Afternoon Tea and Suppers served in attractive tearooms, with magnificent views.

Wonderful Collection of Curios. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.—City Prices.

## SOOKE

21 Miles From Victoria

### The Belvedere Hotel

SOOKE HARBOR, V.I.

One Hour's Drive to Sooke Harbor Over Perfect Road. Afternoon Tea, Lunches and Dinner. Riding. Robillard Bros., Proprietors. Phone Belvedere, Sooke Harbor

## "Sooke Harbor House"

WHIFFEN SPIT BEACH, SOOKE.

In connection with Sooke Harbor Camp and Farm. A Beauty Spot of Unexcelled Scenic Charm. NEW BUILDING NOW OPEN.

Meals Teas Guest Rooms Cabins Farm Produce

## "Ty Colliwyn"

Lunches and Afternoon Teas

MRS. A. EDWARDS  
Phone, Sooke Exchange  
Stage Passes the Gate

### Charming Holiday Resort

Bright, Sunny Rooms, all facing the sea. Private Beach, Wide Verandas, Milk and Cream, Poultry, Eggs and produce from our own Dairy and Farm. Riding Horses available. MODERATE RATES. Shooting, Hunting, Fishing. Open All Winter.

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE

30 Miles From Victoria

### The Forest Inn

Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda. Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful."

## DUNCAN

42 Miles From Victoria

### THE BLACK CAT



The Rendezvous of the Particular. A Cafe with an Envyable Reputation for Serving Deliciously Tempting Meals. DON'T MISS LUNCH OR DINNER AT THE BLACK CAT. Open From 7.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.

## CHEMAINUS

51 Miles From Victoria

### The Green Lantern Tea Rooms

Stop at the Sign of The Green Lantern for Light Lunches and Afternoon Teas. Nicely Served. COOLING DRINKS. PALM ICE CREAM. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS. MODERN RESTROOM.

## LADYSMITH

62 Miles From Victoria

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—AT THE WIGWAM Opposite the Cenotaph.

A well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccoes, Films, Etc. Open From 8 o'clock Until Midnight.

## NANAIMO

77 Miles From Victoria

### Hotel Malaspina

Vancouver Island's Newest and Most Modern Hostelry North of Victoria. Eighty Rooms, Mostly With Baths and Showers. Golf, Fishing, Bathing, Horseback Riding. Make Advance Reservations By Applying to Manager, Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo, B.C.—Phone Nanaimo 190.

### Davenport Cafe

A Cafe Very Popular With Victorians, Islanders and Tourists. Considered to be the Best in Town. Hot Dinners and Afternoon Teas. A Rendezvous for All Sportsmen. If you try us once you will always call.

## PARKSVILLE

100 Miles From Victoria

MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP AT

### Island Hall Hotel,

FOR LUNCH OR FOR THE NIGHT.

A Delightful Place for a Longer Stay. Attractively Redecorated. Charming Dining and Living-room Overlooking Parkville Bay, Lesqueti and Texada Islands. BEAUTIFUL BEACH—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—HOT WATER HEATING

## QUALICUM BEACH

107 Miles From Victoria

### Qualicum Beach Hotel

107 MILES FROM VICTORIA ON ISLAND HIGHWAY

Rates, American Plan, From \$4.50 a Day

### Ben Bow Inn

QUALICUM BEACH

Select—But Inexpensive.

Right on the Sea in the Privacy of Five Acres of Beautiful Cedars and Maples. Charm of Atmosphere, Modern Comforts and Excellent Food Combine to Give You An Ideal Holiday. Safe Bathing. Fishing, Horse-back Riding, Etc.

## PORT ALBERNI

120 Miles From Victoria

### Arrowview Hotel

First-class Sample Rooms

Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00

## COURTENAY

147 Miles From Victoria

### Riverside Hotel

COURTENAY, B.C.

Where High Standards are Maintained at Reasonable Rates. The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost. You'll Enjoy the "Riverside" Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday. Gateway to Forbidden Plateau, With Its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow

## CAMPBELL RIVER

175 Miles From Victoria

### Bee Hive Confectionery

50 Yards Beyond Campbell River Garage

Stop Here for LIGHT LUNCHEONS, ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS. MAGAZINES, DAILY PAPERS and FISHING TACKLE. Information gladly supplied to tourists

## CAMPBELLTON

177 Miles From Victoria

### Quinsom Hotel and Cafe

James English, Proprietor

CAMPBELLTON, CAMPBELL RIVER

Meals at All Hours.

Close to the Tyee and Trout Fishing.

## SALT SPRING ISLAND

From Swartz Bay (25 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

### THE WHITE LODGE

FULFORD HARBOR

SALT SPRING ISLAND

(Under New Management)

A Charming, Modern Hotel in Ideal Surroundings. Newly Furnished, Artistic Lounge, Writing-room and Bedrooms. Electric Light. Modern Bathrooms. Excellent Lake and Sea Fishing. Tennis. Golf Nearby. LUNCHEONS AND TEAS.

### Harbor House Hotel

GANGES

Salt Spring Island

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# BOOKS OF THE DAY

## Can Romance Be Dead? Not in This Clashing World, Says Englishman

A Review of Basil Matthews' "The Clash of World Forces"

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

WHY DO the heathen rage? And why do the people imagine a vain thing? These questions puzzled a poet in the days of ancient Israel when Palestine was often a battleground for warring empires. They might well be asked to-day by the student of affairs at home and abroad as he surveys domestic discontent and foreign nationalism. Owing to the writings of keen observers who post from land to land, we are able to sit in our arm chairs at home and still gather a pretty good idea of what is boiling up in the brains of millions of our fellow-men in the far places of the earth. To those who are interested in these things I commend a paperback of two-hundred pages by Basil Matthews entitled "The Clash of World Forces" (Edinburgh House Press, London). This English author has given particular attention in this volume to China, India and Russia, with side glances at Mustafa Kemal's doings in Turkey and the dictatorship of Mussolini in Italy.

### BARQUE OF HUMANITY RIDES ROUGH SEA

As a foreword Mr. Matthews gives us a parable of the turbulent world situation of to-day, which he has attempted to envisage in his book. It is so striking and so apposite that I transcribe it in toto: "As I write," he says, "we are on the high seas—very much so. The ship's log for two successive days has recorded: 'A whole gale with very high and dangerous seas.'"

The tempest is howling our ship across the Atlantic. The waves are sweeping over the stern, and have driven the cabin sleepers there to the cabin midships. In addition, a deep eddying swell keeps her drunkenly lurching. There is much of grandeur and beauty in the clamor and surge of the turbulent waters. But there would be terror—abject terror—if a hand were not on the wheel. The captain on the bridge controlling the course by the leading of fixed stars toward a desired and destined haven. Indeed, for two terrible minutes last evening, when the boat reeled dizzily as though she would capsize and great trucks were slung like matchboxes across the cabin, we knew of the captain's manly hands, which is what had, in fact, happened.

"This experience is a parable of the turbulent world situation, a part of which this book tries to envisage. The barque of humanity is being scourged by tempestuous nationalism and racial passion, while the crew of Bolshevism makes man's existing civilization—Atlantic as well as European and American—reel."

### THE AGE OF ROMANCE NOT DEAD

As I read this book I am impressed chiefly with two ideas, (1) that times of crisis throw up great leaders of men, (2) that the lives of these men provide the material for the novel. In illustration of the latter point, what modern novel can produce anything more sensational in the narration of adventures of heroes than the actual records of the achievements of national leaders like Sun Yat-sen, Mustafa Kemal, Lenin, Gandhi and Mussolini. Enough is told in this volume of the lives of these remarkable men to whet the reader's appetite for more detailed biographies.

### A PRICE UPON SUN'S HEAD

Speaking of romance, I make bold to say that the career of Sun Yat-sen might well be taken by Edgar Wallace as the subject of one of his thrillers. Sun rose out of China's welter of 400,000,000 to become her man of destiny, the destroyer of the Manchurian dynasty, the founder of a republic, the soul and spirit of one of the greatest revolutions the world has seen. He was born in a mud hut on November 12, 1866, in a little village in the south-east corner of China, the son of a poor Christian peasant who brought up his family on sweet potatoes. As a boy Sun studied the Five Classics, the age-old lore of China. When he was thirteen years old, he went to Honolulu to join his elder brother in business. He attended a mission school there, and, five years later, on his return to China, had become a pronounced advocate of reform. To him Jesus seemed "the Supreme Revolutionary." In 1894, after he had graduated in medicine from a Christian college in Hongkong, he returned to China. He was Dr. Cantile, he founded the Young China Party, and his party were disgusted with the tyranny of the Manchus. Attempting to capture Canton, they were repulsed and the Chinese government put a price of nearly \$30,000 on Sun Yat-sen's head. He escaped from China, visited Japan, and from this time forward right down to the day of his death he went in peril of his life.

### YES FOREVER UPON HIS TRACK

Sun now concentrated his life to the work of organizing branches of the Young China Party among the Chinese in different countries. He worked through the secret societies, who showed unflinching loyalty and gave liberal financial support to their young doctor leader. But he never knew when his enemies, who were constantly on his trail, would mark him down. "He went about in Malaysia and the Dutch East Indies disguised as a pedlar," writes Mr. Matthews in a paragraph that is loaded with romance. "Whether on land or sea, he knew that Chinese spies were on his track. The most romantic and bizarre of all his adventures was when in broad daylight, in a London street, he was kidnapped by agents of the Chinese Legation. He would have been smuggled on board ship and taken to China to certain death, had not the wife of one of the English servants of the Legation heard from her husband of the plight of the young Chinese imprisoned there. Sun told her that Dr. Cantile was his friend. The doctor was called from his bed by a ring at the door-bell at 11.30 on the night of Saturday, October 17, 1896. He found no one there; but there was a note on the ground written in an undeciphered hand: "There is a friend of yours imprisoned in the Chinese Legation here since last Sunday; they intend sending him to China, where he will be put to death. It is very sad for the poor man, and unless something is done at once he will be taken away and no one will know it. I dare not sign my name, but this is the truth, so believe what I say. Whatever you do must be done at once, or it will be too late. My name is, I believe, Sir Fin Sen."

"Dr. Cantile went off to Scotland Yard; but the police were sure he was either drunk or a lunatic, and told him to go home and keep quiet. By indomitable persistence Dr. Cantile obtained access to a Foreign Office official, who took immediate steps, and Sun was released."

### TUMBLING MANCHUS FROM THRONE

Later Sun put his head into the lion's mouth by returning to his own country. There in disguise he visited nineteen out of twenty provinces,

## Library Leaders

Book leaders at local circulating libraries are rated in the following order of popularity for the week by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

**FICTION**  
A WHITE BIRD FLYING, by Bea Streeter Aldrich.  
THE SHORTEST NIGHT, by G. B. Stern.  
HATTER'S CASTLE, by A. J. Cronin.  
ISLAND OF TERROR, by Sapper.

**NON-FICTION**  
AMONG THE NUDDISTS, by Frances and Mason Merrill.  
EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.  
MUST ENGLAND LOSE INDIA? by Lt.-Col. Arthur Osborn, D.S.O.  
HEAD-HUNTERS OF THE AMAZON, by Up De Graff.

and, in spite of the huge price upon his head, he was never betrayed. By 1905, thanks to his untiring propaganda, his organization numbered 300,000 and proved strong enough to throw out the Manchurian emperor and to declare a republic. Sun took office as first President on January 1, 1912. But his troubles were not over. Yuan-shih-kai, a war lord, backed by Japan and international big business interests, broke the powers of the republic, and in desperation Sun fell back upon Soviet Russia's offer of military help, provided there was no attempt to teach Communism in China. The Russians broke this promise, and during the last years of his life Dr. Sun saw his country more and more at the mercy of rival bandits, war-lords and turmoil. But he never lost hope. He had a strong faith that ultimately things would work out all right and peace and prosperity would come to his people under a national democratic republic. He died on March 12, 1925, in Peking. In accordance with his wishes, a Christian funeral service was held in the Peking Union Medical College. A splendid national monument has been erected above his grave near Nanking. In Dr. Sun's will, which Mr. Matthews asserts as expressed in his book, "The Three Principles of the People," which has had a tremendous circulation, so much so that it is called the Chinaman's Bible, will probably do more than anything else to bring order out of chaos.

### HE WHO MADE OVER THE TURKS

Almost as thrilling as the story of Sun's rise to greatness is that of Mustafa Kemal. He also had a price put upon his head by the Ottoman Government when he created a National Assembly at Angora in 1920, declared that the Sultan was a virtual prisoner of the allies, and proceeded to lead an army against Constantinople. Having ousted the Sultan, Mustafa Kemal started in to make Turkey up-to-date. He made his native land a non-Muslim country, replaced the Koran by the Italian criminal code, the Swiss civil code and the German commercial code. He ordered his people to wear the bowler or cap in place of the fez and required the men to wear European clothes. More wonderful still, he succeeded in abolishing polygamy and the separation of the sexes. To set women free was in itself a mighty task, but Kemal has cut every cord that tied the Turkish people to Asiatic conservatism. Mr. Matthews thinks that Kemal's triumphs in making over of Turkey will have a very great effect upon other Eastern peoples, viz. the Persians, the Afghans, the Arabs and the Egyptians. But who could have believed that one determined soldier could have changed the immemorial customs of Turkey and trampled upon the Koran?

What this author has to say about other world leaders, and especially about Bolshevism and Indian nationalism, should be read by all those who are eager to know what is going on in this kaleidoscopic age in which we live.

## Old Block Book Brings £3,000 at Sotheby Sale

THE EXTRAORDINARY sum of £3,000 was paid at Sotheby's for the very rare block book of the "Passio Jesu Christi" and the "Ars Moriendi." With a few other rarities this Block Book and some sent to Sotheby's from an "Antiquarian" library on the Continent. Herr Josef Baer of Frankfurt, put up a stout fight for the prize, the bidding for which began at the modest opening of £200. At £1,000 it became evident that it was a duel between him and a concealed commission on the part of the auctioneer, G. S. Graze. At the book of the auctioneer, G. S. Graze, £2,000 the German collector ceased bidding, and Des Graze announced the name of the daring buyer as "Mr. Skelton." "Mr. Skelton" was the name de vente, assumed by a collector who was determined to secure the book at all costs, and who declined to allow his real name to be revealed.

Before printing in movable type was invented, the woodcutters of the Low Countries devised the laborious process of making separate page blocks of illustrations, with text, from Biblical subjects, with the usual title of "Biblia Pauperum," because they served to instruct the common folk as fully as beautiful illuminated MSS. delighted the eyes of more wealthy students. The rarity of block books is due to the simple fact that continuous popular usage thumbed most of them out of existence.

## Back To Old Friends

IN PERIODS like this the reader is inclined to turn back to excellent books that still have meat in them. Such a list is to be found in "A Home Library of Fifty Books" prepared by the Doubleday-Doran bookshop personnel and printed for general circulation. Heavens, what old friends—and what good ones! Let me sketch the highlights: Bryce's "American Commonwealth," Bullfinch's "Mythology," Bacon's "Advancement of Learning," "Thorstein," "Walden," "Beard's 'Rise of American Civilization,'" Franklin's "Autobiography," Morley's "Everybody's Boswell," Emerson's "Essays," Shakespeare's Works, Goethe's "Faust," Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," O. Henry's "Four Million," Lewis's "Arcturion," Scott's "Ivanhoe," Kipling's "Kim," Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

Well, it reads like a list of reading for prep school, books that most of us should have read from twelve to twenty. Only a few moderns, like Thomas Craven and Will Durant, get in. The idea is excellent, but what inspired it? Is it possible that the want of distinguished books of recent publication is sending us back to "David Copperfield"?

## Son Defends Father In Shell Shortage

NO INCIDENT of the war provoked more controversy than the shortage of shells from which the British Army suffered in 1915. In the "Life of Sir John French," written by his son, Major French, the author tells us that the question of ammunition supply had been a constant source of anxiety to his father. The Second Battle of Ypres proved conclusively the vast superiority of the German gun fire. French's representations to the War Office on the subject were apparently ineffectual.

Then came the Battle of Festubert, which caused French to adopt drastic measures. He inspired Colonel Repington to expose the position in the press. There was a great outcry in this country, and the Asquith Government fell. Later, after the Battle of Loos, French was recalled. Here are Major French's conclusions on the subject: "The Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, who never forgave my father for his exposure of the shell scandal, was doubtless right to do so. It was a pretext for a change in the command, and although the official reason was Loos, the real reason was the showing up of the government in the supply of munitions. This was a crime which could not be allowed to go unpunished, and consequently, my father had to pay the penalty for his temerity, as he fully believed he would have to do when he decided on publishing the facts concerning the shell shortage. 'In addition to the disagreement between himself and the Prime Minister over the munitions question, he rarely succeeded in inducing Lord Kitchener to see his point of view. . . . To put the matter in a nutshell, throughout the whole period of his service in command of the British Expeditionary Force my father was severely handicapped by lack of support and by undue interference at home.'"

His exposure of the shell shortage, concludes Major French, "was probably the greatest service he had ever done his country, and yet, so strange is fate, that this very service was to be the cause of his recall from the command of the British Army in the field."

## Edgar Wallace Meets With Stage Reverse

CHARLES THE THIRD, Edgar Wallace's translation from the German, produced at Wyndham's Theatre, in London, was taken off after a run of only five nights. Mr. Wallace has not been lucky of late in his productions. He must, nevertheless, be ranked among the more successful of modern novelist-playwrights. For he has nine successes to the credit of his account as a dramatist, while only five failures are found on the opposite page. He tells us, moreover, that his entire losses do not total one quarter of the profits realized from his most popular effort, "On the Spot."

Most successful writers of fiction turn eventually to the drama. Sir James Barrie has made more money by his plays than any other living author. But Mr. Bernard Shaw must run him very close. Both John Galsworthy and Somerset Maugham have made much money as playwrights. The latest recruit to the drama is Aldous Huxley, whose spiritual play is now running at the Royal Theatre. It is badly in need of new blood. Mr. Huxley is well equipped to provide this. Only thirty-six years of age, he possesses both originality and style, and has already published a baker's dozen of novels, which, if not universally approved, nobody can afford to ignore.

## Disbelieve All Prophets

ONE OF the wisest men in Great Britain is Dr. L. T. Jacks, for many years editor of The Hilbert Journal. In a very suggestive article in "To-day and To-morrow," he laughs at those who predict what the future of mankind will be like, for he says that his study of history has taught him to expect the unexpected, all prophets to the contrary notwithstanding. "The study of history," he asserts, "should make people more cautious in predicting the future. They would notice that almost every event of importance in a particular age has been unexpected by the ages that went before. It has been a surprise. The things that people were told to expect did not happen, and others that nobody dreamt of, did. If I am asked what the future of mankind is likely to be, I must answer: 'I don't know, and then cancel what I have said by a seeming contradiction. Though I don't know what the concrete future of the future is likely to be, I feel pretty sure that it will turn out a series of surprises, especially for the prophets.'"

## Quoting

GIRLS used to have either brains or beauty. Nowadays they have both. —Dame Louise.

A GOOD sportsman is a good loser, but that is not enough; it is quite an excellent thing to be a good winner sometimes. —Sir Harold Bowden.

THERE are quite as many banal autumn poems as there are spring. —Baron Cooke.

WITH the projected 200-inch telescope we should learn whether some remote island universes are traveling at apparent velocities of 2,225,000 miles a minute away from us. —Dr. Edwin Hubble.

BUSINESS conducted solely with a view to gain is something of a rather low order. —Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

PEOPLE want to be fooled: I've never seen a ghost and I don't believe anyone else ever has. —Nino Pecararo, retired medium, in Golden Book.

SPACE is destined to remain as the only theory representing reality. —Albert Einstein.

SINCE war would be a fatal blunder, only intensifying to the point of impossibility the process of experimentation in finding any possible solution to the fundamental ill, the economic pressures must not lead to war, but to international economic co-operation. —Professor Edwin F. Gay of Harvard.

## Genius's Love Story Stranger Than Fiction

NEVER perhaps has the truth of the old saying that "Truth is stranger than fiction" been more clearly demonstrated than in the amazing story of the sculptor Henri Gaudier and his associate and friend Sophie Brezka, which has been written by H. S. Ede, under the title, "Savage Messiah," which is still going strong in London and New York.

Sophie Susanne Brezka and Henri Gaudier met for the first time at the St. Genevieve Library in Paris during the early part of 1910. It was the strange meeting of two people with violent temperaments, widely different in age (Henri was eighteen and Sophie was thirty-eight), and experience, utterly unalike to each other, and yet destined to live together for the next five years, and in the end to die violently as they had lived, the one on the battlefield, the other in a madhouse.

The five years which they lived together was indeed a pilgrimage of misery: Almost penniless, lonely, torned always by a strange but real antagonism of temperament, these two wayfarers clung together in an attachment which was wholly platonic. They were neither husband nor wife, nor lovers, but lived as brother and sister. Not the least of their afflictions was their utter friendlessness. "When the boy's attraction brought them friends they were forced by their profound impulse towards self-torture to drive them away."

As an example of Sophie's genius in this direction we are given a heartrending account of the manner in which she tried to gain the affection of Katherine Mansfield, who, even then, required every atom of her own vitality for her own uses.

"Katherine Mansfield listened to her with a strained expression, and then Sophie, in order to get closer touch and give herself assurance, took her hand and pressed it warmly in hers. Katherine Mansfield gave a slight shudder but remained silent, and Sophie, in order to break down the wall of ice, opened the deepest abysses of her mortified soul. She made her own heart bleed in living over a second time all these past torments, and as she lived them again, they seemed to become part of herself, and to be conquered. Suddenly Katherine Mansfield, with a more marked shudder than the first, withdrew her hand. Miss Brezka received a moral shock, slowed down in her outpouring, and then stopped altogether."

Sophie was in London in June, 1915, when she heard of the sculptor's death (Henri Gaudier was killed at about 1 o'clock in the afternoon of June 5, 1915, during the attack on Neuville St. Vaast). "He had written to her saying that he longed to come back, and that when he did he wanted her to become his wife." Tortured by the thought that she had not been to him a companion, more complete, more sympathetic, she lingered for some years. Many people, we are told, will remember her in the streets of London, "a strange, gaunt woman with short hair, no hat, and shoes cut into the form of sandals." She felt that the world was against her, and never for an instant did she forget the tragic loss of her "little son."

## Why Princess Daisy Disobeyed King Edward

THE REASON why Daisy Princess of Wales never able to obey King Edward's wise injunction that she should become a good German is clearly disclosed in the pages of her second book, "From My Private Diary." The Princess's diary reveals an inner spiritual incompatibility between the writer and her environment that made it impossible for her ever to take root in Germany.

Her editor writes, "While she appeared to the onlooker to have everything in the way of beauty, charm, position and wealth that life can offer, there was ever present the gnawing inner sense of failure which follows like their shadow all those who fall to come to terms with an uncongenial background. The writer and her environment that made it impossible for her ever to take root in Germany."

Her editor writes, "While she appeared to the onlooker to have everything in the way of beauty, charm, position and wealth that life can offer, there was ever present the gnawing inner sense of failure which follows like their shadow all those who fall to come to terms with an uncongenial background. The writer and her environment that made it impossible for her ever to take root in Germany."

Throughout the closely-written pages of her diary the reader is conscious of this shadow, sometimes, it is true, only as a faint cloud hovering in the background of a most enviable picture, but at others deeply enfolding all the day's happenings.

Here are three entries taken at random. The first was written at Epsom Hall, Cheshire, on the occasion of a visit by Queen Alexandra to the Duke and Duchess of Westminster, when social entertainment of the most luxurious kind was the order of the day:

"On diary, I haven't a friend in all the world, whom I can go and lay bare my soul and be sure that he will give me a little grain of comfort against all the miserable disappointments this world brings me; not that I mind what society or one's acquaintances say, I expect nothing but sham and lies from them. But to be disappointed in those one loves, that is the hardest to bear—in one's own family."

Again, in one of her own beautiful German homes, she writes:

"I should prefer to find myself with less money, fewer servants and horses and clothes, obliged to economize in every item of expenditure if only I could retire with my boys in a sweet little clean cottage in England. . . . my God, how happy I should be!"

On December 8, 1908, the Princess sorrowfully inscribes:

"My wedding day sixteen years ago to-day. I cried myself (but not to sleep) last night thinking of all the 'might-have-beens,' the little intimate things I prayed for years ago between Hans and myself—but what's the use now? Even the remembrance of my desires ought to have died in me long ago, and it is just my restless nerves that won't let it die."

The Princess divorced her husband in 1923, and the last entry runs:

"It has been said that happy is the nation without a history; for the past few years I have been a private person, to whom nothing remarkable has happened, of whom there is nothing interesting to tell."

Third Rate Stuff

DUKE HERRING, by Maxwell Bodenheim, is vaguely reminiscent of Ben Hecht's recent "A Jew in Love."

It deals with a monstrous egotist, a rising novelist who has cultivated a phony air of aloofness and superiority which he feels almost no one but himself. He skids along through life falling into one ditch after another, and persuading himself, somehow, each time that he did not really fall at all but got down into the ditch voluntarily.

The book is not very long, but it gets very wearisome towards the end. It is, in fact, a woefully third-rate book, and it does not represent Mr. Bodenheim at anything even approaching his best. It is published by Horace Liveright Incorporated, and sells at \$2.

## Best Sellers

Best sellers among the new books are reported in the following order in returns from the retail trade across the country for the last week:

**FICTION**  
HATTER'S CASTLE, by A. J. Cronin.  
FATHER, by Elizabeth.  
DWARF'S BLOOD, by Edith Olivier.  
GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.  
RED PEPPER RETURNS, by Grace B. Richmond.  
SIXTH JOURNEY, by Alice Grant Rosman.  
CHANCES OF A LIFETIME, by Grace Livingston Hill.  
CALL HER SAVAGE, by Tiffany Thayer.  
SHORTEST NIGHT, by G. B. Stern.  
**NON-FICTION**  
LIVING PHILOSOPHIES.  
SINCE CALVARY, by Lewis Browne.  
MARRIED LOVE, by Dr. Marie Stopes.  
NEW RUSSIA'S PRIMER, by M. Ilin.  
DEATH AND TAXES, by Dorothy Parker.  
GREEN HELL, by Julian Duguid.  
AMERICAN BLACK CHAMBER, by Herbert O. Yardley.



## Books and Things

AN OMNIBUS volume of eighteen stories by Joseph C. Lincoln, has been published by Coward-McCann under the title "All Alongshore." Although Lincoln has been writing for thirty years this is only the second volume of short stories he has published and is the only book by him to appear this year. The selection was made from magazine stories which have appeared in the last fifteen years.

IN THE new dollar edition of "The World's Great Detective Stories," compiled and edited by S. S. Van Dine and published by Blue Ribbon Books, the author explains why he originally arranged the stories in book form under the name of Willard Huntington Wright.

THOMAS WILLIAMSON, just back from a year in Europe, will soon leave for an indefinite period in Mexico, accompanied by what he calls his two necessities, his typewriter and his wife. Meanwhile Harcourt, Brace & Co. are setting up his new novel, "In Krusch's House."

EVELYN SCOTT recently arrived in America after a year spent near Salisbury, England. She brought back with her the manuscript of a novel of over 200,000 words, entitled "A Calendar of Sin," which Cape & Smith will publish early this fall. Evidently there is a lot of sin.

MIRIAM MASEFIELD, sister of John Masefield, has edited the "Diary and Letters of Madame D'Aubray," which Dutton will issue.

A VOLUME of short stories by William Faulkner, most of which have never been printed before, will be issued this fall by Cape & Smith.

THE JOKE about the drugstore who failed his examination because he couldn't make sandwiches might apply equally well to the pill roller who lost his job because he couldn't name the six best sellers of the week. With every drug store containing a miniature bookshelves it is not surprising to learn, according to The American Druggist, that a drug store in Decatur, Ga., dresses its attendants in smocks and berets. Customers are called "guests." There are antique chairs, soft music and atmosphere. On the soft shades walls looking down upon the "guests" are pictures of literary celebrities. Books are scattered about and the "guest" waiting for his tube of tooth paste can snap up a bit of culture. The place is so literary that as the customer departs with his purchase he is given a printed card containing quotations from the classics.

THE FIVE HUNDRED BEST ENGLISH LETTERS, selected by the late Lord Birenhead, forms a companion volume to his earlier book, "The Hundred Best English Essays." With the whole vast field of English letters from King Alfred to modern times to choose from, the editor selected only those whose intrinsic value as recordings of events or revealing personalities made them of living value and not simply monuments of verbal beauty. Cassells are the publishers.

IN "CH.I.Q." published by Cassells, Brigadier-General George Charteris has not merely written his "recollections" of the Great War. He includes selections from his own diaries as he kept them while the events described were happening. Thus his pictures have action and color, and incidentally they show what part the oft-accused "brass-hat" really bore in the long-drawn conflict.

FEW MODERN authors can have impressed themselves so forcibly on the international imagination as has Mr. Edgar Wallace. A curious story in this connection comes from Paris. One of the evening newspapers in this city recently had a paragraph pointing out that the body of a drowned woman discovered at Boulogne was not, as had been supposed by some French papers, that of an American subject called Mrs. Gertrude Wallace. At least that was the effect of the paragraph in the paper. But the heading over it ran: "La Noyee de Boulogne n'est pas Mrs. Edgar Wallace." Obviously the combination of the name of Wallace and a violent death had been altogether too much for the French sub-editor. And perhaps in Czechoslovakia they think that "Scots who have 'Wallace' blood" is really an allusion to all the numerous characters who have been "bumped off" in the course of the indefatigable Edgar's literary adventures.

ARTHUR WAUGH, having published the century history of the firm of Chapman & Hall, has written his autobiography under the title "One Man's Road." The work is more than the life of a bookman who has been in the heart of literary London since he contributed to the Yellow Book in the early 'nineties. It is intended also as a picture reflecting changes in taste and ideals of a generation now passing away.



## More Air History Of War Recorded

SOME very interesting facts regarding German air raids on Great Britain are to be found in "The War in the Air," by H. A. Jones (the Oxford Press, Toronto).

This is the third volume of the history of the Royal Air Force, and its revelations will surprise English-speaking readers. Mr. Jones tells us that the British airmen always knew when a Zeppelin raid was beginning, for they signalled home to they had only H.V.D. on board. The letters stood for this long German word, "Handelschiffschutzbuch," alluding to the official code by which was used by German aircraft in sending messages to the German Mercantile Marine. A copy of this code book was captured by the British in Australia early in the war, and another was fished up later from the depths of the sea by Lowestoft trawler. In spite of the fact that the Germans must have known the British had a copy of this code book, they continued to employ it in official correspondence. When starting on a raid on the British Isles they always left behind the a more confidential naval signal book; when their direct line of communication to H.V.D. on board the British forces was cut it was time to get their Archie loaded and the other defence guns unlimbered for action.

THE FIRST German raider who did serious damage to Old England was Heinrich Maib, the greatest Zeppelin commander of the war. On September 8, 1915, he flew straight to London, dropped fifteen high explosive and fifty-five incendiary bombs. Twenty-two persons were killed and eighty-seven injured. The greatest material damage was done in Silver Street, Wood Street, Adelle Street and Aldersbury, where several blocks of business premises were entirely burned or seriously damaged by fire. The monetary value of the damage done by this one raid was \$234,287. One of the bombs weighed 600 pounds. A relic of this raid, dropped near Barnett, was a scraped ham-bone. Round the shank a German humorist had painted the tri-color on one side of the bone was a drawing of a Zeppelin dropping a bomb on the head of an elderly civilian labeled "Edward Grey." Beneath was the inscription "What shall I, poor devil, do?" On the other side of the bone were German words which mean "A memento from starvation Germany." Matt was killed in a later raid on October 1, 1916, when his Zeppelin was set on fire by Lieut. W. J. Tennant. It fell in flames at Potters Bar.

DURING the whole war period Mr. Jones estimates there were fifty-one German air raids on the British Isles, during which 5,751 bombs were dropped. Altogether the casualties were 3,311 killed and 1,357 wounded; the estimated monetary damage was \$1,527,585. The author of the interesting book admits, however, that the impression of the fires of black furnaces on the approach of German aircraft was always costly at sometimes serious in its effects.

"In Cleveland," he relates, "there were thirteen weeks in 1916 in which there were Zeppelin alarms. In each of these weeks the fall in the production of pig iron averaged 30,000 tons, or total drop for the year of 390,000 tons. A figure which represented approximately one-sixth of the whole annual output of pig-iron for the Cleveland industrial area. This fall was not due to bomb dropping, but was the direct result of the order which compelled the closing of blast furnaces whenever air raid warnings were given. The effect reached its peak in 1916. From 1917 onwards to the end of the war, the industrial North and Midlands enjoyed comparative immunity from attack."

## Parnell Case Again

IN "PARNELL VINDICATED: THE LIFTING OF THE VEIL," Captain Henry Harrison writes with passionate loyalty of his dead chief, "If he were on the side of over-emphasis and sometimes of defence where defence is difficult, these are the defects of his quality, and there can be no doubt that his book will have an enduring effect on the general estimate of Parnell's character. The author has taken infinite pains to substantiate his claim, and in more than one case, gives us sound reason to doubt the truth of an ugly story against Parnell. This is not a vindication of Parnell's political career. Captain Harrison's aim is rather to clear the memory of his leader from the stain left on it by unanswered accusations in the Divorce Court, in chief, the charge against Parnell that he had basely deceived his friend O'Shea."

That there could have been no deception Captain Harrison abundantly proves. Parnell's "statuesque silence," alike in the House of Commons and in the Divorce Court, was based on a desire to preserve the reputation of Kitty O'Shea. He has always regarded her as his wife, and, above all, he wished to marry her. Had he defended himself in the court, and thus revealed Captain O'Shea's long cognizance of the liaison, the divorce would not have been granted, and marriage with Mrs. O'Shea would have been impossible. From the first Parnell had desired an open breach and divorce. The O'Sheas were unwilling for a reason which Parnell tolerated. Mrs. O'Shea besides being the sister of General Sir Evelyn Wood, was the niece and presumptive heiress of a rich old lady, who, in fact, provided for the O'Sheas. A fortune of £140,000 hung in the balance. The whole sum was eventually left to Mrs. O'Shea. But had there been open scandal, she would in all probability have been disinherited.

In his complete and worthy presentation of the man, Captain Harrison has rendered an inestimable service, less to Parnell than to the Irish people, whom he loved and to whom the book is dedicated.

## More Murder

THE CURRENT crop of mystery thrillers includes the following: "Murder in the Mews," by Helen Reilly (Crime Club, \$1). A murdered man is found in an abandoned Rolls-Royce, and it develops that one party plugged him while another tried to and missed. A good pumper, but just a little bit unbelievable toward the end.

"Murder in the Cellar," by Louise Epplay and Rebecca Gayton (William Morrow & Co., \$2). Who shot the host while he was having target practice in his own cellar? And why did his best friend immediately vanish? And what was the dancer up to, anyhow? Run-of-mine stuff, but a hard one to figure out at that.

"Mystery in the English Channel," by Freeman Wills Croft (Harper, \$2). A comparatively told yarn about two men who are found shot on a yacht. Scotland Yard, once more, gets its just dues. I rather think you'll like this one; I did, anyway.

"The Moonstone," by Wilkie Collins (Harper, \$2). A modernized and condensed edition of the famous grand-daddy of



# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

## New Hats From Paris in Tip-top Style

*But Surest Dress Sense Is Needed to Wear Them, Cautions Jean Patou*



Patou model in reversible taupe . . . one side mat and the other shiny.

By JEAN PATOU

Millinery modes are never monotonous for the good reason that they invariably present some touch of fantasy, although this touch may appear to have less significance than where dresses are concerned.

In the creation of a hat, there is no hard and fast prescribing the use of certain trimmings, nor the use of its crown or brim. I do not mean to infer by that modistes are not governed by certain principles regulating what we might call the "architecture" of hats such as also apply to other fashions, but certain liberties can be taken where hat styles are concerned



A Robin Hood hat of angora felt . . . with a blonde and a brunette feather.



A taupe felt . . . with a black and white quill trimming to complete it.



A black felt with twin brims . . . trimmed with red, black and white quills.

that are absolutely taboo with clothes, if the high class qualities of model gowns are to be preserved.

Though hats to the uninitiated appear to be subject to a change of style much more frequently than dresses, this is true only as regards details and trimming. The fundamental characteristics change very rarely.

Although hat styles have shown a continued and renewed note of novelty in the course of the last few years, this has always maintained a very discreet character. The latest efforts of modistes, however, offer a great deal more, and show totally different and almost revolutionary basic characteristics.

Take the hats I showed a year ago, with the so-called square crown and straight brim, as an alternative to the monotonous round cloche shape. This was a fashion popular more than fifteen years back, yet it definitely marked a new era in the general structure of hats.

The latest hats I have been showing, however, go one better. Besides setting a new fashion, they also inaugurate a new way of wearing it. In the hand, these new shapes, I admit, looked extraordinary and caused a great deal of surprised interest. Most women experienced more than a twinge of doubt as to their eccentricity.

The most amazing result, though, is that these very original models were enthusiastically received by the few women who have earned the reputation of perfect taste in dress, always combined with that utmost simplicity which the elegant prizes so highly. These fashion leaders realized that the new mode did not in any way smother their personality, but rather enhanced it without the slightest hint of exaggerated fantasy.

I might even add that the new hats, despite their great originality, were not created with the eccentric dresser in view. Moreover, only the women with the surest dress sense can wear one of the new dipping hats successfully without risking ridicule.

## Printed Linen Brings Crisp Coolness To Frocks And Hats



New prints are dainty in pattern and romantic in their colors. Cool as a breath of wind and quite as pleasing as the crisp sheer printed linens in designs and color tones all their own. Very smart are the tailored frocks in Contempora printed linen, double-breasted, with self-trimming around their collars and inverted side pleats to give the theme of tiny flowers of white, outlined in black, posed on a vivid linclink red background. They have their own stiffened linen hats, effectively faced and banded with white pique.



new version of the popular wool coat frock is made in rust red diagonal, with a separate cape-end scarf.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK—Fall openings among the manufacturers establish several fashion facts:

The soft woolen frock, often a frock, stands ace high in the September (and later in the winter) mode.

Satin, especially black satin, is obligatory, at least to the extent of frock.

Novelty weave woolen sports frocks, with contrasting jackets in the weave, are on the square, as far as necklines are concerned, make each of a few handsome buttons for on, and fit like the paper on the

fl, preserving the more or less light line. Most of them are belted. New fall colors are positively ravishing. Greens come in soft hunter's

that is becoming to everybody in vivid, penetrating tones that women wear like a million.

COMBINATIONS ARE CHIC—Ruddy, red browns and plum and reds are absolutely stunning. And a combination of black with green, yellow, with red, and even with grey is very smart.

One of the smartest outfits for fall consists of a black satin dress topped with a fitted and belted three-quarters length woolen jacket, fur collared in black galpac.

When it comes to lines, this fall's

## A First Glimpse Of Fall Fashions

SATIN IN LEADING ROLE



The indispensable black satin frock at the left has a new sleeve, a corded black belt with gold fastening. Hunter's green flat crepe makes the frock at right with its new sleeves, hand-worked neckline and scarf. The Robin Hood hat of green felt has a gay feather stuck in it.

frocks are sleek, clinging, trim, with some of the smart daytime flat crepe nothing fluttering or helter-skelter. There is a well-groomed orderliness about the new lines. Not casual. Everything has a place and it is supposed to stay there.

Scarves are likely to be cut with the idea in mind of wearing them one certain way. They do not look so chic any other way.

Interest centres in the waist's cut, the style of the sleeves and above all the way the sleeve joins the waist. Raglan sleeves are very popular, with some variations that make the set-in natural armhole sleeve appear raglan. BONE BUTTONS FOR TRIMMING—Long, tight cuffs, with puffed sleeves above them, are excellent on



On the square is the neckline of this soft chartreuse and black sheer tweed frock, with bone ornament and contrasting jacket.

frocks has a sleek cut, a simple neckline and a new version of angel sleeves, which fall away in rather formal fashion when its wearer slips tea or shakes hands. It has a novel belt and ornament of braided silk cord. Just the dress to have when you are wondering what on earth to wear.

For the first chill days of September there is a rust red diagonal wool frock in the new soft, squishy material that is a coat dress, buttoned on the side with fancy buttons and made with a detachable cape scarf that wraps around the neck and falls like a cape in the back.

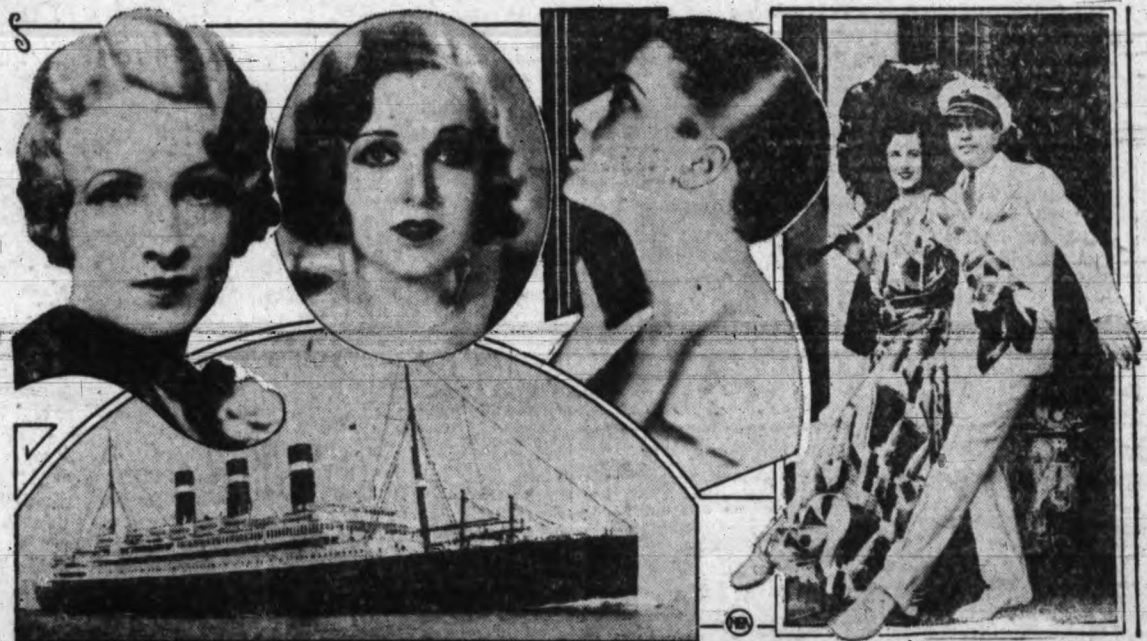
Top this with a hat in the new mode to match or of dark brown, with brown accessories, and chilly mornings have no terrors.

For luncheon or days in town in early autumn there is a green crepe dress, in one of the stunning new tones that are very, very green. It has fine work around its V neckline made of appliqued bands of the material. The same adorns the cuffs of the sleeves. It has its own little scarf that adds a touch of chic to the silhouette.

—WITH A FEATHER IN IT

It is topped with one of the new Robin Hood hats, of the same green exactly, only in felt, and it has a cute

## Broadway Goes to Sea As Giant Liner Becomes "Show-boat" For New Play



The theatre goes to sea . . . and the first oceanic "showboat" is the S. S. Belgenland, lower left, which will be the scene of the first night of John Golden's new production, "After To-morrow" . . . Some of the principal sea-going performers are (above, left to right): Claire Windsor, Irene Delroy, Frances White, and the dancing team, David and Hilda Murray.

By GILBERT SWAN

BROADWAY, its myriad lights anemic from lack of exercise, is taking to the sea for its health.

Its night-going places have been collapsing at every corner these humid

evenings. Only two of its better-known supper clubs have tottered through the famine, and these are preparing to depart until the more stimulating autumn breezes blow.

The number of plays has hit a new low for all time, with but ten promising to survive the hot spell. Scores of theatres are as vacant as a blonde chorine's stare.

Instead have come the floating cabarets, and now the first theatre aboard a liner.

The word "showboat" suddenly finds itself with a metropolitan twist to it. Instead of the picturesque old flat-bottomed "floating palace" that churned its way along the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, there moves out of Manhattan a three-stacker with a theatre specially designed by architects, with a master of ceremonies and all the appurtenances of the Big Street.

Whereas the covert charge chairs yawn empty and the aisle seats, with some few exceptions, gather dust, the turbinated night spots play to houses of 600 and up, on each trip; and guests who had become accustomed to the greeting of "sucker" when they entered

a gilded basement begin to wonder if Tex Guinn might have been right after all.

FIRST of the so-called "showboats" of the sea is the liner Belgenland. And two of the veterans of Broadway's theatre life are linked with the activities of the liner-theatre: William Morris, one of the oldest of the vaudeville domos, and John Golden, the producer.

Golden, by the way, is to stage the first pre-Broadway premiere at sea. Ordinarily rehearsals are held in side-street halls about Manhattan, although plenty of empty theatres are now available; and tryout, previous to Broadway presentation, are scheduled usually for Philadelphia, Camden, Atlantic City, Boston, Pittsburgh and towns hot far from the "main stem."

However, Golden's initial Broadway product for the coming season, "After To-morrow," will be presented aboard the Belgenland. While not intended, when written by Hugh Strang, for the world's first oceanic theatre, the novelty—to say nothing of the general conditions—made the experiment possible. The play will open in New York during August.

Morris is booking vaudeville and Morris is booking vaudeville and

general entertainment for the "oceanic showboat." Some of the sea-going performers include Frances White, "the splash-me girl," whose varied fortunes have made good newspaper copy; Claire Windsor, the screen star of not-so-long-ago; Lester Allen, the music show clown; the Murrays, ballroom dancers, and a dozen other attractions that have played the Palace and the circuits.

AND EVEN though the gold-and-white showboats of yesterday have metamorphosed into a three-stacked liner, attempts will be made to keep something of the by-gone flavor, including a street parade at Halifax and performances both aboard ship and at the "opry house."

Practically all European lines now operate their star craft on side trips, since Continental travel is not all that it might be and excursions are considerably more than were once expected.

The French line operates the France and Paris on a triangle cruise to Bermuda and Canada; the Cunarders have their fastest craft running to Bermuda and nearby points; and there are a number of other lines, each with some night-life attraction . . . to say nothing of ballrooms, jazz bands and, of course, bars that are bare!



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Making Models of Bible Verses Attractive

Children Find Much Interest in New Idea at Beach; One Boy Creates Multitude and Gets Two Bull-heads and Five Pieces of Bread to Show Christ Feeding the Five Thousand; Another Boy Gets Candle as Light of World and Betty Makes Model of Pharaoh's Daughter Finding Moses

By WILLIE WINKLE

Although there are plenty of things to do when you are camping at a beach sometimes you get discontented and just don't seem able to do things that satisfy you. It happened that one morning I was feeling that way and a boy came along and asked me if I'd like to go with him to a Sunday School. That didn't seem quite natural for a week-day, but he said it wasn't like a real Sunday School but that you made things and he liked it. I went along and say, do you know, I've had some interesting times. The only thing that's wrong with me is that I don't know enough verses in the Bible and I have to get after my mother and father, but I think I almost know as many as my father. Mother is the one that helps most and now that my sister Betty is going along with me why it keeps mother busy thinking up things for us to do.

I think it is the Shantymen's Mission that sends these people out to the beach to conduct classes. There are over forty in our class and we go to a certain spot on the beach every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday morning. I've got the real drift of it now and Betty and I get lots of fun out of it.

### FINDING MOSES

At our class on Wednesday Betty made up her design from Pharaoh's daughter finding Moses in the bull-rushes and I rigged up something to show Christ feeding the five thousand. Betty got her sand put and half filled it with sand, then put some water in it. She got some heavy, long grass and put it in the sand and then got some

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



cotton-wool and dipped it in ammonia to make it like the top of the bull-rushes. Then she got a piece of fern, woven around some grass, and made a little basket in which she placed a picture of a baby. On the side she had the picture of a lady supposed to be Pharaoh's daughter.

To make mine I got a shredded wheat box and cut off the top and opened out the front. I went through one of those picture papers that come with the big Sunday papers and saw a crowd watching a golf match, so I cut out the crowd and pasted it on the inside of the box. This was supposed to represent the five thousand Christ fed. Then in last Saturday's Victoria Times on the church page was a drawing of Christ. I pasted this on another side. Then I made a basket out of some paper and went and caught two bull-heads to represent the fish. Then I got five pieces of bread for the five loaves.

Another boy came with a candle and we all wondered what he represented. He finally lit it and repeated, "I am the light of the world."

### BUILDING HOUSES

Then another boy had a big rock and on it was a house. He had some sand, too, and there was a house on it. This was supposed to represent the foolish man who built his house on the sand and when the storm came it washed away, while

the wise man who had his house on the rock was not bothered by the storm.

Another boy took the parable of the sower. He went up to the store to see if he could get a few bits of grain and he came home with a bagful and the storekeeper charged his mother ten cents for it. The boy got a box and in it he had stony ground and the grain lay on top of it and would not grow. Then he had some good soil and put in some grass to resemble grain growing. He also had some weeds among grass to show where the tares grew up and choked the grain.

Another boy had the serpent that was raised up in the wilderness at the time of Moses. He got a long piece of seaweed and twisted it around a long pole. He put two black eyes in it and had a long red tongue sticking out. It certainly looked like a snake.

### FISHING SCENES

A number of children had boats with bits of string out to show the time Christ spoke to the disciples on the shore of Galilee and told them to cast out their nets and they got a full load. One boy had some small fish in his display.

I began to take a big interest in this sort of thing. It's surprising how interesting these people make the lessons and I've learned a whole lot. When the tide is right we are going to have some different kind of games. We are to go out on the sandbar and be taught to build castles and a prize will be given for the best one. And the man in charge said that he was planning a Treasure Hunt. That sounds good; kind of mysterious. They are going to hide a prize somewhere and give us certain directions and the one that finds the prize can keep it. Our classes are getting bigger all the time and you can bet that on the day of the treasure hunt there will be a great mob on the job.

### SPEEDY 'AIR-RAIL' CAR

Prof. K. Wiesinger, of the Zurich Polytechnicum of Switzerland, has revealed plans for a fast train of light aluminum coaches, to be driven by a propeller, which he thinks will attain a speed of nearly 225 miles an hour. Frank Kruckenberg has already tried out a "Zepelin on wheels" in Germany.

### SO COULD MOTHER

"With a single stroke of the brush," said the school teacher, taking his class round the National Gallery, "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."

"So can mother," said a small boy.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Jolly Laugh

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"All aboard!" cried Uncle Wiggily in a loud voice. "All aboard!"

"Aboard what?" croaked Mr. Webb, the dancing frog. "All aboard Buster's sailboat," answered the rabbit gentleman. "If you want to get to the other side of the duck pond ocean, Mr. Webb, you must get aboard the boat."

Uncle Wiggily pointed to a cute little toy sailboat he had made for Buster, the boy rabbit. After playing with his boat, sailing it to and fro across the pond, Buster had gone to play ball with his brothers Custer and Duster. That left Uncle Wiggily to watch the boat and while he was having a little sleep Mr. Longears was awakened by the dancing frog who crawled up out of the pond.

The frog had cut one foot on a piece of glass so he could not swim very well, nor could he dance. He wanted to get to the other side of the pond, where he lived, but it was too far to hop around and he could not swim, as I told you in the story last night, because of his sore foot. Then it was Uncle Wiggily called:

"All aboard!" "Do you mean," asked Mr. Webb, "that if I get aboard that toy boat you will sail me across the pond?"

"That's just what I'll do," said the rabbit gentleman. "Buster's boat is very safe and it is plenty large enough for a frog to ride on, even if he's a dancing frog."

"Alas, I fear I shall never



The frog crawled aboard.

dance again," sighed Mr. Webb. "But if I can get across the pond safely to my home I'll have my wife put some water-recess medicine on my foot and it may get well."

"I hope it does," said Uncle Wiggily. "All aboard!" The dancing frog crawled aboard the boat. Uncle Wiggily pushed it out from the shore, the wind blew on the birch bark sail and soon Mr. Webb was safe on the other side of the pond.

"Thanks very much!" he called back to Uncle Wiggily. "I'll see you again some day, I hope."

"I hope the same," spoke the rabbit gentleman. "What shall I do with the boat?" asked the dancing frog. "Turn it around, head it back this way and it will blow to me," said Uncle Wiggily, and this was done. Mr. Longears took Buster's toy boat home to the hollow stump bungalow, the frog's wife put some water-recess medicine on his sore foot and it began to get well.

It was a few days after this that Uncle Wiggily hopped down to the duck pond to see if Lulu Wibblewobble and her sister Alice were there playing water tag. Mr. Longears saw neither of the duck girls, but he did see a green frog gentleman hopping along in a jolly way.

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily!" croaked the frog, sitting down on a toadstool growing nearby. "Oh, hello, Mr. Webb," greeted the rabbit gentleman. "I

## THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The great big fish that had been hooked was now on deck and, my, it looked really funny as it flopped around. "What is it?" Scouty cried. "A Jewish size I have seen but few! There's lots of food upon that fish," the Travel Man replied.

And then they watched some more fish caught and hauled aboard. The seamen taught the Tinymites how to pull them in. It was a lot of fun. By now 'twas real late afternoon. One man said, "We are quitting soon. You Tinymites better row to shore. Our fishing day is done."

The Tinymites thanked the men and went into their rowboat. There they spent a little while at rowing 'round and then they reached the shore. That night they all slept in a hut where everything was quiet but the sound of waves upon the beach. My, how the waves did roar.

Next morning as the sun arose

am glad to see you again. Is your sore foot better?"

"Much better, thank you," croaked the frog. "And as you did me a big favor by sailing me across the pond when I couldn't swim I want to do you a favor now."

"Well, that's very kind of you," spoke the rabbit. "But I don't know what favor you can do me."

"The only favor I can do is to dance for you," said Mr. Webb. "I am said to be a very good dancer, for a frog, and as my foot is now well I am going to dance for you and make you laugh."

"Go ahead!" said the bunny uncle. "I always like to have a good laugh. It makes you feel happier."

So Mr. Webb, the green croaking frog, began to dance. First he danced on one leg, then on two legs, then on three legs and then on four legs. Up and down, now to this side, now to the other side, turning somersaults and standing on his head, Mr. Webb did such a jolly funny dance that Uncle Wiggily laughed and laughed and laughed again. The rabbit laughed until jolly tears came into his eyes and when, toward the end of his dance, Mr. Webb did a leapfrog movement, springing over Uncle Wiggily's head, why the bunny gentleman laughed so hard that his pink nose stopped twinkling. Then Uncle Wiggily knew he had laughed enough so he called to the frog:

"That's plenty! Don't dance any more for me or my sides will be so sore from laughing that I can't tell the children a bedtime story to-night. Oh, that was a jolly dance you did and I had a good laugh!"

Then the frog hopped home to have a dance with his wife and Mr. Longears went to his hollow stump bungalow feeling very happy. And if the automobile will kindly blow its horn to let the goldfish know it will be Friday again in a few days I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the sad pig lady.

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## Auntie May's Corner

One of the laziest birds in the world is the cow-bird. I think we have any in the west but there are lots of them down

It is called a cow-bird because it lights on the back of a cow and picks flies and other bugs off the cow's back. The cows these birds, particularly in the summer time because it saves switching their tails about to knock off the flies. You never see many birds land on a cow's back.

The cow-bird waits for the cow to move about and when the cow stirs up the insects in the grass it flies down and eats.

### LETS OTHER BIRDS HATCH EGGS

The mother cow-bird is very lazy as it never hatches any of its eggs. It flies around and finds a nest with other eggs in it, then lays an egg and the other bird has to do the hatching. young cow-birds grow very fast and have very large appetites. They want all the food and they usually get it.

There are some children in the world like the cow-bird. I want somebody else to do everything for them. They want to be dressed and washed in the morning; they want to have their meals ready so they can sit down without any delay; never want to help around the house but always want to be ring out to play, and they never want to work out their legs but want Mother or Daddy to help them. And to cap it all never want to go to bed in the evening and then never want to get up in the morning.

Boys and girls should always try to avoid being lazy. It's better in later life to be active and keen so that you can make your way through life. If you get in the habit of having other people do things for you when you are young you will find it all through life and when you have to stand on your own you will be lost.

Always remember the lesson the cow-bird teaches.

Here are some interesting things I read last week that probably few children know:

The Sanskrit alphabet has 49 letters, the Persian 45, Armenian 38, Russian 35, Arabic 28, English 26, French 25 and Hawaiian 21.

A court stenographer frequently records 50,000 words a day, which is more dictation than some stenographers take in a month.

Fourteen million pounds of blue clay are required to make one pound of diamonds.

England makes use of about 520,000,000 pins every week.

A human can lose about 40 per cent of his blood and not die.

When in dire straits, the Chinese believe they may expect souls of their ancestors to come to their rescue, but only if remains have been properly buried and kept intact.

The earth is belted with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, over 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires, and 5,000 miles of telegraph cables.

MURDERERS AND THIEVES PROTECTED

All land within 300 feet of the walls of the Shrine of Imam Reza in Meshed, Persia, is sacred ground. Murderers, thieves and other criminals may live on it in safety, however, under the protection of this Persian martyr who died more than 1,000 years ago.

The surface of the earth contains 55,000,000 square miles of land and 141,000,000 square miles of water.

Brides of the Bugis tribe on the Celebes Island are dragged three days before their marriage to keep them from looking any males other than their intended husbands.

One pound of gold can be pulled into a wire more than 40 miles long and sheets can be beaten from it less than one-two hundred and fifty thousandth of an inch thick.

An old Malayan proverb is: "The quickest pace of an elephant is the slowest pace of a man."

A snail can travel one mile in fourteen days.

Humming birds, swifts, swallows and martins cannot walk or hop on a horizontal surface.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



## BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



THE IRISH POTATO IS REALLY AN INDIAN POTATO. DISCOVERED GROWING IN AMERICA, THE POTATO GETS ITS NAME FROM THE FACT IT BECAME POPULAR WHEN INTRODUCED INTO IRELAND.



SEAL



# Mary Elizabeth Wins Through

by LAURA GOODMAN SALVERSON

STRICTLY speaking, this is not a story at all. You might call it a suspended argument. Anyway, it happened at least two decades ago, and people are still wrangling about the motives that prompted Martin Johnson's action that long-gone winter's night. To say nothing of Mary Elizabeth's morals! Nor do any two reports quite agree; that being so, the episode should bear retelling.

To begin with, Mary Elizabeth was far too beautiful to be thrust into a harsh and hostile atmosphere. Neither tall nor short, her graceful carriage and abounding vitality lent her an air exuberant and sparkling, yet oddly aloof. She was blond, with provocative lips, sound white teeth, tawny eyes, and a trick of looking smart and at ease in the midst of poverty and squalor; gifts not likely to lessen the dislike she inadvertently aroused in feminine hearts.

Her first offence was a velvet gown and real store slippers. Fortunately, the occasion was nothing more solemn than a christening. Even at that, Lena Holm, her cousin, flushed red as a peony when she perceived what a peacock she had thrust upon a sedate, self-respecting company. But then, as she explained to Andy Peterson's wife, how was she to know the girl would be like that? She had only arrived the week previous and none of the folks back home had even hinted at wantonness.

Mary Elizabeth seemed to enjoy the stir she made. Self-possessed, smiling, she ran her gold-flecked eyes over the startled faces before her. So these were her compatriots and neighbors! These frowning matrons with sagging shoulders and red hands forever groping out to some wriggly progeny; these gawky girls whose strident youth was nothing but a tawdry veil through which disillusioned age already grinned at you.

However, like all women born to conquest, she had no need to analyze the men. From the first she understood them to the precise degree she ever could understand them. She saw through their attitude as the old women saw through her. For example, though no word had passed between them, Mary Elizabeth knew, almost as soon as she took her place at the table, that John Berg would offer to buy her; that Anton Ness would write her poetry, and Martin Johnson would cause her no end of trouble.

Cousin Lena would have thought such prescience indecent; yet even she confessed uneasiness when she saw how eagerly Martin caught Mary Elizabeth into his arms in the Red River reels. And of course it was sheer folly for him to refuse giving her up when John Berg came to claim her for the next dance! That was the beginning.

The festivities ended; Mary Elizabeth took her leave with Cousin Lena and her non-committal husband, Aaron Holm. The first streaks of dawn were streaming up a leaden sky with a sharp wind blowing from the ice-bound lake. Six miles of primitive roads lay before them. Even the chocolate-colored oxen seemed to resent the thought and jostled and jolted the clumsy cart as much as possible. Poor Lena, always subject to neuralgia when this arctic wind blew, broke into peevish complaint the moment they were settled in the straw in the bottom of the cart. "Well, I must confess I hadn't expected such capers from a child of Alex Blundall's! Scandalous, I call it—and your father dead less than a year. Where in the world did you get such outrageous toggerie, Mary Elizabeth. . . . Heria Gud! What a devil's wind this is!"

Mary Elizabeth stretched luxuriously and yawned. "O, you mean the dress, Cousin Lena? Why, I got it from an actress who stayed on papa's barge quite a while. I used to call her Salome—she sort of got his head."

## "Each Beast to Its Cry"

LENA froze into righteous silence. Here was something too gross for her to handle. Aaron would have to settle it later on. Evidently they had been sadly taken in! Mary Elizabeth had been shipped to them for no good reason. Fancy talking like that about one's father! Fancy knowing anything about such things.

Aaron, excellent man, saw nothing to be gained in sending Mary Elizabeth away. Lena needed help. The saints knew she had nagged about it long enough. Besides, how could the girl help it if her father ran true to type as a sailor? Needless to say, Mary Elizabeth remained.

Besides, Mary Elizabeth was a capable aid; clever with the needle and ingenious about cooking. And she loved to spin.

Anton Ness expressed something of the sort when he composed his first sonnet. Other sonnets and aromatic stanzas, less flattering, but more pointed, followed. Mary Elizabeth referred them to Lena and continued her irreproachable occupation. It was only when Martin Johnson, dark-browed and moody, came to watch her with critical eyes that the rhythm of wheel and twirling-foam lost cadence; jerked and dashed and moaned a little.

Martin was not a man of words. But once he brought her a wounded bird; her weaving hands had such a look of healing about them. And once it was a sheaf of tiger-lilies that spoke for him—how they alone could rival the golden radiance of her proud young head. He said too much, however, the night and found John Berg holding a skin of wool for her to wind. "Mary Elizabeth," he blared out like the mad young thing he was, "Mary Elizabeth, I'll not have you pandering to that old rake! Surely you know the sort he is."

"Surely," Mary Elizabeth smiled sweetly. "This, too, I know, Martin Johnson; a gentleman does not bray. But each beast to its cry, as the saying goes."

John Berg roared with laughter, rising anger gone to the winds. "Ho! There's a thrust for you, my lad," he chuckled, "something real to glum about—might even make



"Fire!" Someone caught him up shrilly.  
"Fire! He wants a nice clean fire!"

a poet of you. Am I right, sweetheart?" he turned to Mary Elizabeth, pressing her hand intimately.

No doubt she was cruel to reply as she did; wilful to ignore the dark misery in Martin's face. But she laughed and returned the pressure of John's big possessive hand. "O, quite," she said, "quite right, of course, John Berg."

Martin plunged to tragedy. White with rage, he snatched a small package from his pocket and flung it into Mary's face. "Now, laugh! You wanton! Laugh!" he shrieked at her as he dashed from the room.

John Berg sprang to his feet, but Mary barred the way. "Let him go," she said sharply, though she was smiling seemingly oblivious to the scarlet stain that marred the whiteness of her cheek. "O, I am serious enough," she added, "so serious, John Berg, that unless you let him go I'll never speak to you again."

Nonetheless, he soon discovered that Mary Elizabeth did not run true to form. For one thing, she preferred to go to the harvest festival with Anton Ness, although she admitted quite honestly that his rhapsodies were above her head and a trifle boring. Nor had she a single dance to spare for John Berg, master of ceremonies, and proprietor of Elm House. The impertinence called for some sort of rebuke. John Berg stayed away from the homestead an entire fortnight. But on his next visit he found Mary Elizabeth serenely indifferent, seemingly basking in her poet's silly palaver!

It was not to be expected that a man accustomed to having his least desire respected, should resort to the punitive measures enjoined upon ordinary lovers. Nevertheless, he made it plain enough that, for the time being, he had lost interest in the river project. Whereupon Lena cast aside simplicity and became exceedingly disagreeable; so disagreeable that Mary Elizabeth set out alone for the village of Winnipeg, six miles away.

## Stirring Up Scandal

AT this point all those who still cling to their ill opinion of Mary Elizabeth are sure to wax danielesque. They refuse to accept the law of averages; rule out capricious fate; laugh at the theory of mere accident, and fail to see anything ironic in a chain of events which drives a girl bent on escaping the auction-block, straight into the arms of the highest bidder. But this aside, it is generally agreed that Mary Elizabeth started off on her mad excursion just after freeze-up. She understood that her journey would be shortened by trekking across the bare, and this was the sum total of her knowledge.

She did not consider the whimsies of prairie weather. Setting off at dawn on a clear day, as still as the frozen face of the water, she was caught before sunset in one of those swift-swallowing powdery snowstorms that the early settlers feared more than Judgment Day. She was young, strong, and upheld by a great rage, but a driving blizzard levels all differences as easily as it obliterates the landscape. The innocent whirling eddies changed into a howling maelstrom in less time than it took for Mary Elizabeth to wish herself back home. Swifter still panic followed; one dreadful thought alone careening madly through her mind.

She was lost. In all the wind-whipped sea of white swirling about her, not a single landmark remained to point her course. Before and behind all was equally indistinguishable. An incredible caldron full of sound and fury and malignant power. O, where was the comforting wall of trees? The black poplars and the lordly pines curving south and east? Again and again Mary Elizabeth cried out to them in her despair.

It was then, just as her knees gave way, and her benumbed senses had accepted defeat, that a new note, sharp as a bayonet thrust, ripped through the blizzard. Mary Elizabeth staggered to her feet again, screaming hysterically, re-established in faith and the desire to live. Yet this was no human voice nor angelic chorus, nothing more supernatural than the persistent staccato barking and sustained bayoning of a deep-throated storm-wise dog. But alas, to paraphrase the old-timers, if only it had been the right man's dog!

Of course it was not. The canny creature belonged to Tim Pow, an old Metis, who followed John Berg's trappings in that part of the country. Mary Elizabeth was not the first traveller Tim Pow had rescued from a blizzard, but she was the first of whom John Berg was immediately notified. Needless to say he came on the wings of the

morning, speaking literally. Also, needless to say, Tim Pow departed. Consequently, by the time Mary Elizabeth was able to continue her journey, she had spent ten days alone in the wilderness with a man of whom modest women spoke in whispers and men with a cynical shrug.

Anton Ness, rather sullenly, and with a defiant slant to his defence, tried to suggest that Mary Elizabeth had scarcely needed to resort to such bitter extremes if all she wanted was a fortnight's outing with the master of Elm House. He was rewarded with sly chuckles and pitying glances; a state of affairs highly offensive to poetic dignity and which called forth a pessimistic ode said to be the best thing he ever accomplished. As for the culprit herself, she gave little thought to the miserable business until she discovered that her heretofore drab road was indeed plied with primrose glamor, but that, contrary to popular belief, the path of the sinner can be monstrously dull.

She could talk no English; was proficient in no lucrative occupation; and had no friends. She tried hotels. But what beautiful woman can bear the fumes of steaming dishwater, not to mention the proximity of a third-rate cook? Finding the kitchen intolerable, she fled to the sanctuary of the dim corridors as soon as her vocabulary leaped from a dozen monosyllables to fifty. Here things were even worse. Men, she soon discovered, are a singularly standard animal; the best that could be said for them that, like the pursuing hawk, they are eloquent without words.

## "He Tried To Kill Me"

HERE, again, one encounters conflicting opinion. According to one version, John Berg drove up to the old Leland hotel one fine morning, and without any preamble took Mary Elizabeth away with him; took her straight to a newly furnished cottage down on the river bank. But Char Ellen, who helped in the hotel during rush hours, always maintained that Mary Elizabeth knew nothing about the cottage and had only consented to go because John Berg told her that Cousin Lena was anxious to re-establish friendly relations between them.

Lena Holm certainly was seen at the cottage. That much is accepted fact. Her real purpose, however, was not known until much later.

John Berg had re-opened the subject of the store.

Mary Elizabeth smiled crookedly. "You mean that John Berg brought you here to propose this admirable exchange? He, to get me—Aaron the store, and I—free lodging, I suppose?"

Flustered and very red, Lena sat down on the nearest chair, an over-stuffed horsehair atrocity that received her unwillingly. "Mary Elizabeth, how you talk! I should think after all your doings you'd welcome a chance to show a little gratitude. It isn't as if we were asking much, and I'm sure we did our best by you."

Mary Elizabeth was not listening. She had stepped to the window.

Mary Elizabeth faced her angry kinswoman. "Cousin Lena, have you ever thought that life is just like that river? A something forever running toward some unknown end—a kind of race against affrighting imprisonment. Such a useless race!" She checked herself, her tawny eyes dark in asafce gone gray; then she laughed. Lena was so comical in her straightened patience! "I tell you what, Cousin Lena," she finished

evenly, "let's strike a bargain. Give me a day to think it over. By Sunday I'll surely have come to my senses."

Lena was skeptical, but John Berg agreed heartily. Sure of Mary Elizabeth at last, he even granted an additional twenty-four hours! He had to make a trip back to camp; Monday was soon enough for her decision. But Monday came and went, so Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday it was no jubilant lover who burst into the cottage, but a very angry middle-aged man whose furthermost thought just then was passionate endearments.

"Well, my girl," he bawled at her, as he flung off his coat and hat, "you're neat little scheme didn't work. O, you're precious Martin did his best to kill me Monday night—but a man out to kill ought to know better than to drink!"

"What nonsense is this?" Mary Elizabeth spoke with such quiet scorn that he felt as if she had struck him. She pressed her opportunity and hurried on. "You must be mad, John Berg. How can there be any question of plots? Did I ask you to return to your camp? Was it at my suggestion that you went down the river? As for Martin Johnson, why hold me responsible for his bad marksmanship?"

The irony escaped him. John Berg was not accustomed to being addressed that way. It was confusing, but at last he saw it for an overheating thing. "Perhaps you're right, Mary," he grumbled, "glad you take it that way, anyhow. You won't mind so much if he's handed over to the police. . . . O, wait! Not for shooting at me from the bush; I know he can plead some hair-brained excuse; but for destroying my trappings—hundreds of skins. Old Pow can prove it."

Mary Elizabeth returned to the window and her interrupted contemplation of the river. She grew so still that John Berg began to fidget. It was uncanny how quiet she could be, frozen and aloof as the ice-bound waters that fascinated her. He went to an inner room and tidied up. It made him feel more cheerful, but so far as Mary Elizabeth was concerned he might have spared his pains. However, she broke the troubled silence eventually: "What will they do with him?" she asked coldly.

John Berg filed his pipe before replying. He would have liked to dispense with this preliminary nonsense. But Mary Elizabeth was evidently more difficult than the general run of pretty ladies. He tried banter. "Why, what do you expect them to do, my dear girl—give him a benefit party? It's three years at least—unless they deport him."

Mary Elizabeth wheeled round, crossing to him so swiftly that he was startled. Her hands upon his were cold as ice. "John Berg, once before I asked you to let him go," she said in a queer mechanical voice. "I ask it again. No, don't answer yet. I have something to confess. You came for your answer; you were sure that I would think myself lucky to trade a little thing like honor for the advancement of two people whose only kindness was to let me work for two years for bed and board. I suppose it will surprise you that I had chosen a better way—a way suggested by the river. But now I come myself a-begging. Martin is such a young lad—get him out of this, help him—"

## "She Should Be Punished"

JOHN BERG interrupted her with a gesture. He was thoroughly alarmed. Some-

thing he had never seen before in any woman's face told him that she spoke the truth. And he knew now that she was worth whatever price she asked. "Very well, Mary, I will do my best. And listen here, child, don't do anything foolish. I'm no devil. I shan't be back for some weeks. Amuse yourself—think the thing over. To the devil with Lena and Aaron. You can call this a proposal if it suits you better."

No one remembers gratitude on Martin's part for his unexpected release. He was more amused than relieved to judge from his conduct when he heard that John Berg had withdrawn the case against him. The humor of it seems to have kept him pretty well confined to one tap-room or another for quite some time. For three weeks, at any rate, nothing else was the topic of conversation in the Scandinavian clique. The men, be it admitted, refrained from any direct reference to Mary Elizabeth when bemoaning Martin's undoing. Amongst the women it was very different.

They were busy with their annual bazaar. Before her final outrage, Mary Elizabeth had promised to donate an embroidered bedspread. The day this innocent handiwork arrived marked a milestone in social moralities. It came to Emma Swanson's house where the sewing circle was meeting. A boy unknown to any of them brought the parcel. Emma explained this repeatedly. The other ladies were sympathetic. Of course she could not know! Nonetheless they gathered round the bedspread in breathless interest. Here was something intimate flaunted to their mercy; something of the sinner's that had been with her throughout those scandalous weeks devoted to Martin's ruin and the manoeuvring for that cosy cottage. It was impudence incarnate! To think she dared believe that they would accept anything of her's toward a pious cause.

After a little Jenny Strum, a hatchet-faced woman who had been a belle back in norland village whence John Berg hailed, spoke up authoritatively. "Ladies, something must be done. We can't afford to sit back helpless; we've got to make this Mary Elizabeth understand that she can't put a bad name on us in this new country and go scot free! I for one think she should be punished thoroughly."

They did their best, poor ladies. Incredible though it seemed, their plan was accepted as something of a lark. The idea was to stage a fake charivari and in the midst of the racket to seize Mary Elizabeth, place her on a donkey appropriately placarded and parade her through the streets of the town!

The appointed day dawned eventually, a beautiful day breathing more of spring than mid-winter. Mary Elizabeth rejoiced in the weather. It would make her rounds to the poor on the river flats less difficult. Best of all, it would enable her to pay a longer visit to poor Char Ellen, who was laid up just then with a stubborn attack of a gripper. However, pleasant though the weather was, she found herself late at the old charwoman's tumble-down house. So many things had cropped up to devour the precious daylight; croup and cuts and infected frost-bites—all the horde of petty catastrophes to which poor children are subject. And the old woman was worse. Mary Elizabeth decided to stay the night.

By so prosaic an accident she escaped the pleasures of the ladies, bound that very moment for the cottage on the river bank. Fortunately, the place was a light, John Berg having arrived earlier in the day and considerably ahead of schedule. Being a sensible mortal, he had, of course, settled down in comfort to wait the truant Mary Elizabeth.

At first he thought the demoniac racket which shattered his mixed musings was some childish prank of Mary's—some sort of crazy entertainment for the benefit of the youngsters she was always picking up. He was quickly undeceived.

There was no laughter in the faces that leaped up at him out of a ring of torch-light as he opened the door. And the sudden-silence that fell was no less ominous. John Berg tried jocularity; bawled rough greeting, laughed and flung the door wider. The effect was like tinder. Hisses, catcalls, biting anathemas, shrilled in excited feminine voices, flared back at him with treble enmity. It was one of those incredible scenes when the human animal bares its fangs and forswears all but the basest instincts. Or so it seemed to the astonished man transfixed by the angry eyes of this yelling, torch-waving, bell-ringing company.

## The Charivari Party

HE wondered if he were mad, the victim of bad alcohol. Surely these crazy beings were not of his familiar world. Then he spied Jenny Strum. Her red dolman flapping like a huge wing in the rising wind, a cow-bell jangling in her hand as she hoped about egging on the more timid. The comical sight put an end to discretion. John Berg burst into roaring laughter. "Ho, there, Jenny!" he bawled out, "mischief becomes you better than piety, you little red devil. You turn back the years, Jenny; remember the Reeves' party when you danced through your shoes and ran off with His Haughtiness himself till the dawn?"

After that the deluge. A neatly aimed stone brought John to his senses. He shut the door just in time. A shower of blows and flying missiles rained on the little house like a battery of guns. The infuriated yelling rose to a deafening clamor; he could make nothing of it. But now a woman's voice spiraled up from the roaring discord: "Bring her out! Bring her out! We want Mary Elizabeth! Give us Mary Elizabeth!"

"You whited sepulchres!" he shouted, "what could you want with an honest girl like Mary Elizabeth? She isn't here. And if she were I'd burn her in a decent fire before I'd hand her over to the hell you're brewing!"

The mob madness had them by now. Reason was suspended and emotion reigned supreme.

"Fire!" someone caught him up shrilly. "Fire!" He wants a nice clean fire! Give him his purifying fire. . . . O, let him have his fire!"

John Berg thought it time to escape. Bolted the door behind him he ran down into the cellar, crawled out through a window that faced upon the river and was screened on either side by a pile of poplar logs. Red rage, not fear, drove him headlong out across the treacherous ice. He must find the police! Those dancing demons circling his house with flaming torches must be brought to justice. The fools! The double-dyed idiots! Did they think to get away with destroying property as easily as character? Let them go ahead with their house-burning. He would raise the police—blast this ice—blast the distance! If only someone had seen them and raised an alarm!

Someone had. Martin Johnson, sober at last, had learned from a trapper encountered earlier in the evening, that John Berg was come back from the lake to marry some pretty lady. With this to digest it is not surprising that all the alarm Martin could raise at sight of the charivari party was confined to his own heart. At any rate, whatever his real motive, there he sat hunched into the river bank too far away to be seen, yet near enough to observe the singular behavior of the oddly assorted frolicers.

Sunk in his own bitter thoughts, the terrific racket affected him less. It was only when a pillar of smoke soared up from one of the cordwood piles behind the cottage, that he suspected danger. Almost simultaneously, he caught sight of a dark figure speeding toward him over the ice.

It may have been nothing but deep-rooted racial instinct that made Martin cry a warning to the man he hated above all other men. Instinct gets the credit for most everything nowadays. Be that as it may, Martin sprang forward wildly shrieking something about new water-holes as he rushed forward.

But John Berg was deaf to shouting. Cursing yesterday's snowfall that feathered the glossy ice, he plunged on and a dreadful moment later, with a terrible cry, shot down into the black depths below.

Here, too, the old story diverges. At this exciting place no one remembers who of that crazy company on the river bank spied the catastrophe. No one remembers anything except Martin's heroic rescue. How he flung himself into that black death, swimming like a seal under the ice, having to fight a crazed human thing who couldn't swim a stroke. Fine headwork, the old-timers call it. Something of a miracle, too. For Martin was a slight lad weakened by dissipation, and John Berg a huge figure of a man.

## A String of Surprises

BUT it is certain that neither would have survived if the mischief-makers had not turned into a rescue party. No, Martin could not for long have clung to the rim of the ice supporting his heavy burden. As it was, consciousness left him the moment strange hands reached him from somewhere in the dark. Also, if this were clever fiction and not a common-place episode, the whole affair would have ended in a brilliant denouement. The charivari party would have slunk away ashamed, the hero expired after the dismal groan and the heroine stalked out to the open streets! But alas, ordinary human beings rarely reach such heights. In fact rescued and rescuer awakened from their stupor to see round about them a ring of anxious faces; all enmity and rancour gone like the wind. What is more, not until they were dosing again, did anyone even think of Mary Elizabeth. And then it was Jenny who cried out in genuine astonishment: "Land sakes, where is that Mary Elizabeth, anyhow? Peers to me it's her duty—if anyone's—to nurse them!"

No one even smiled. No one thought it the least bit singular that Jenny's husband should volunteer to hunt up the lovely truant. And that is how Mary Elizabeth found herself back in the cottage faced with the problem of reconciling two sore-headed lovers.

John Berg was not much the worse for his dipping. But his thoughts had never been so troubled. From between narrowed lids he watched Mary Elizabeth. It was very sweet and quiet in the little house and Mary's golden head crowned in lamplight, seemed the gentle genius of it. But she was very pale and her hands jerked nervously at the sewing in her lap. From time to time her eyes fixed upon Martin, who slept fitfully in a cot nearby. Martin, it was feared, had a touch of fever.

It was so quiet that John's voice, though no more than a whisper, startled them both. "Mary," he began haltingly. "I—that is, you're prepared to go on with your bargain, I suppose?"

"Why, yes, John. I'm not in the habit of breaking my word," she answered softly, a dull flush spreading to cheek and brow.

"You haven't forgotten that the bargain called for payment whenever I asked it?" he pursued.

"I haven't forgotten," said Mary, her hand at her heart, her voice a mere thread of sound.

Whereupon Martin started up on his bed, wild-eyed and shaky. "O lord, O lord! To think how I misjudged you, my darling. Mary, can you ever forgive me? Only say that you will and I'll die content."

Mary Elizabeth flew to him. On bended knees she wiped his forehead, caressing his shining black hair, and smoothing his pillow with the anxious care expended upon a very sick child. John Berg interrupted the tender scene callously. "Better see to the message, my dear," he reminded her dryly.

"Yes, yes," Martin pushed her away. "Do as he says, Mary."

John said nothing, scarcely looked at the tragic pair, but his heart beat time with the clock that cruelly ticked away the remaining seconds of even this pseudo happiness. Nevertheless, when the minister arrived, the master of Elm House warmed to his part. "Martin Johnson," he began cheerfully, though perhaps not as buoyantly as he wished, "you said something a while ago about regret. Believe me, that's nothing to what I feel toward you, young man. Not to mention the Waterloo! Why, drat it all, I wasn't for that fool heroism of yours. I shouldn't have to hunt a show-off stunt to put me right in Mary's eyes. As it is, I figure the only thing to do is to give her to you. And now, for pity's sakes, get the job done, pastor!"



# SPAIN TODAY

A Nation At The Crossroads Of History

MADRID—The bull fight is to Spain the great outdoor sport. Now here is a capital city which is feeling the pinch of hard times. Business has slowed down. The peseta, which last year sold six to the dollar, is now selling at ten. The country has kicked out its king and set up a provisional republic.

Only a few weeks ago mobs were burning churches and causing the government for the time being to proclaim a state of martial law.

It's a bright, sunny Sunday afternoon—the very time when the biggest bull fights are held. Half Madrid seems to be on its way to the Plaza del Toros. Thousands are walking. The tram cars are full. Taxis are doing a rushing business. When the bell sounds at 5 o'clock for the fights to start, there is not a vacant place in the circular arena which seats 13,000. Pretty girls are there with their best fellows. Handsome young matrons are there with their husbands. Everybody seems happy and gay.

Not a word about hard times. Not a syllable about the revolution. Not a whisper about ex-King Alfonso. But you hear a great deal about Portuñal and Villalta and Kid Armitilla, the star bull fighters, just as in New York or Chicago you would hear them discussing Babe Ruth.

## MEETS SIDNEY FRANKLIN

The young fellow next to us, tensely interested in the bull fights, calls our attention to something, speaking fluent English.

"Where did you learn your English?" I ask him.

"That hands him a laugh. You scrutinize his face. You remember photographs. You recall how absorbed he was."

"You do happen to be Sidney Franklin?" And a chance he had seated me next to the noted English-speaking bull fighter. He has just completed a very successful lecture tour in the United States and has now returned to Spain. With Sidney Franklin as our professor we learn about bull fighting.

Thus: 1—The Spaniards never had a word "torero." That was an invention of

the man who wrote the book for Bisset's opera of "Carmen" because it happened to be a word with just the right number of syllables to be sung in the "torero's" song. Bull fighters in Spanish are "toreros."

2—The innocent novice at a bull fight is usually thrilled by the assistants who trail cloaks in front of the bull. That is nothing at all. So little that they get very little pay.

3—The banderillos are the lads who dance up to the bull and thrust darts into his neck. That too is not considered much by a Spanish audience, because they know a man can turn in a few inches of space, whereas a bull has to have lots of room.

## HOW SKILL COUNTS

4—The stroke by which the torero kills the bull is not the high spot of the performance. The real skill comes in playing the angry animal with the "muleta," the small square of red cloth which the torero waves in front of him. If he is a great torero he barely moves from his chosen spot, but he makes the bull charge time and again, so cleverly maneuvering that he is not gored.

5—There is a common belief that for some hours before a fight the bull is not fed and is tormented by the men who are his keepers, so as to put him in a fighting frame of mind. As a matter of fact, for centuries bulls have been bred for their fierceness. They grow up on great pastures, not seeing men at all. They are fed right up to the last minute. A good bull of this sort does not have to be tormented to make him angry. He is just naturally a fighter, not fearing anything on earth.

We will not go into the matter of

the bull fights. They have been described enough. Some people like them. Others hate them. But they were known in Spain long before the Christian era.

"And, listen," says Franklin, "it's one sport that cannot be fixed. You cannot bribe an angry bull to be nice and gentle to you. It's the only sport in which the human player risks his life every time. That's why it enthralled the Spaniards. That's why it makes them forget everything else."

The fights are over now. To-morrow mobs may get out of hand; or the town may be startled by discovery of a monarchist plot. But right now the crowds are buzzing with talk about the final and star performance of little brown-faced Armitilla, who has been carried shoulder high around the arena by his friends.

A crowd begins to gather. Fingers are pointing. The one-time glass-enclosed royal box was empty. Maybe President Alcala Zamora was at the fight in another section. But no, they are not interested to-day in a mere president who overthrew a king. They are coming towards us.

"El Yanguil torero!" they are saying. They have recognized Franklin and are ready to do a little hero-worshipping. And that, too, is Spain in this momentous summer of 1931.

## ECONOMIC DEPRESSION ALSO

Spain is not only suffering from the growing pains of a newly-founded republic, but, worried by the disease which is to-day universal in the world—economic depression.

The Spanish wheat grower is in the same fix as the Canadian. The Spanish industrialist is looking for markets as hard. The Spanish banker is studying the prices of Spanish industrial stocks as painfully as is his brother banker in the western world.

A lot is heard in Spain about the unemployment situation. The republican government is taking steps in various parts of the country to alleviate real distress by providing work and money. Spain has never been a country for up-to-date statistics and it is difficult to get real figures on unemployment. It has been estimated that 30 per cent of the agricultural laborers in this predominantly agricultural country are out of work.

on part time. It is claimed that in the cities the situation is quite bad. But the chances are that the facts as to unemployment in the country are exaggerated for political purposes, particularly by the more radical elements. One can get the best slant on things from business men who have represented big organizations in Madrid and Barcelona for a long time and whose job it is to keep posted and who have no political prejudices. They say Spain is far better off in this unemployment problem than most other countries of Europe.

## SOME DO WELL

The fall in the value of the peseta in the world money market had often helped, rather than hurt Spanish business men. Of course, those who gambled that the peseta would get back to its value of a year ago had been hurt. The peseta has dropped in worth about 50 per cent in that period. But those industrialists who attended to their own business and who sold abroad had done rather well.

Wages in Spain are low. The workers are, of course, paid in depreciated pesetas. The exported goods is paid for in full value dollars, pounds sterling, German marks and French and Belgian francs.

American business in Spain has been hit because of the notion of Don Alfonso's government that the American high tariff bill of 1930 hurt Spain among other countries. As a matter of fact, the higher tariff increased the imports upon onions from Valencia, almonds from Malaga, Valencia and Alicante, and cork stoppers. But this was a minor matter compared with the way other countries were hit.

## SURPLUS IS PROBLEM

Last year the wheat, wine and olive oil crops were all big, but this only added to the trouble, because the world market was already overstocked. Ordinarily Spain imports wheat, but last year her own yield was large and some of it found no market.

The wine grower used to find a good market in France, where his product was blended with native wines. But in 1929 the French passed a law which rather abolished the blending of foreign wines with those of France. This was at once felt in Spain.

The cost of living ties up directly with low wages. Taking the year 1913 as the basic year and fixing 100 as the cost of living then, it was found that in March of this year the index figure was 194, or nearly double. And wages have not kept pace with this increase.

Spain tries to be as self-contained as possible, but everything she imports costs more, because of the lower value of the peseta. Hence the present government is doing all it can to prevent the peseta from being carried out of the country. The amount of money a person is allowed to take out of the country is limited to 5,000 pesetas, or about \$500. The economic reason for this has already been explained. But there is also a political reason. The republican government is seeking to prevent the monarchist noblemen and rich land owners from moving their treasure to foreign countries.

This safeguarding of the peseta is seriously interfering with business. In the old days, if a Barcelona business man made purchases of raw materials and wanted to buy dollars or German marks or pounds sterling, he showed his invoices to banking firms and was easily accommodated. But now, before the banks can grant his request, all the papers in the case must be sent to Madrid, where they are scrutinized to determine whether they are genuine transactions or merely an attempt to evade the decrease.

## EASY GOING SO FAR

Up to now, with the exception of the serious riots during which Catholic churches, nunneries and monasteries were burned all over Spain and a few election day clashes, the young republic has been a regular springtime affair. The monarchy of ex-King Alfonso was so unpopular that people were glad to give the provisional government full leeway.

In London and Paris one hears a lot of talk that President Zamora is only a Spanish Kerensky and that the Spanish Lenin and Trotsky are sure to appear ultimately. No prophecy will be attempted here. The present peace and order Spain is enjoying may possibly resemble that of the little farms in the vicinity of Mt. Vesuvius just before it is about to erupt. But it is difficult to find any responsible

Spaniard or any foreign businessman who thinks Spain is in for a real terror. They admit her trial and troubles are just beginning. But they feel sure things will ultimately work themselves out and settle down. They are united in saying that for the time being at least any return of ex-King Alfonso or his sons is out of the question.

## FACES BIG PROBLEMS

The Constituent Assembly is going to be confronted by the necessity of solving problems which for Spain are simply gigantic, crucial and fundamental.

First—Shall the republican government be unitary or federal? With this is coupled the demands of Catalonia, the Basque provinces, Galicia and Valencia. The Catalans, even in the days of the monarchy, always objected to being ruled from Madrid. They are no less determined now that Spain is a republic. There are extremists who vision a separate country altogether, but the cooler Catalans realize that the country would have a hard time existing if the Spanish hinterland were cut off from it by tariff walls. The chances are that they will content themselves by demanding some form of federal government similar to that of the United States. Then the Catalans, Basques, Galicians and other minorities would have self-government in the shape of separate statehood within the nation, as the American states know it.

Second—Once the form of the state is disposed of, another fight will arise over the shape of the Cortes or congress. Shall it be a single chamber body or bicameral? If the Cortes is to consist solely of one chamber, things will be easy, as the deputies can be elected by popular vote. But if the Cortes is to consist of a lower Chamber of Deputies and an upper Senate, there will be a merry row over the latter. To republicans there is a bad odor about the Spanish Senate as they knew it in the past. The people had no voice at all in its selection. It was the king's packed body—a fortress of reaction.

## CHOOSING A PRESIDENT

Third—The manner in which the president shall be chosen and his cabinet selected. There are partisans (Concluded on Page 7)



Sidney Franklin, the famous English-speaking bull fighter who is an idol of Spain and whom Mr. Brunner interviews in this story, is shown above in action and in a close-up.

# Among the Peaks of Tatoosh Range With Connell

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

IN MY last notes on Mount Rainier I spoke of the whiskey-jacks at the Paradise Valley camp, but I see from the delightful little "Nature Notes," published every fortnight by the Park Guide Service and kindly sent me, that the commonest birds about the camp grounds are the Clark's crows or nutcrackers. These are probably what we saw, though as we were busy entering upon our new quarters at the time we hardly gave them sufficient attention and I took them for the more familiar birds of mountain camps. We only noticed them the afternoon of our arrival, when a number of them were in the vicinity of Loop Way.

We spent the late afternoon hours on the slopes of the great volcano, and words fail to describe the beauty of the scene. We had arrived on the mountain in the very height of the flowering season, and from the camp to timber level it was impossible to find a turn of a trail that did not introduce one to fresh vistas of color. Overhead was a cloudless sky, against which the great broad, truncated cone of the mountain seemed almost ghostly with its pale lava ridges and beds of permanent snow. Between the camp and it was what one may term its foothills, the dissected lower flanks of the volcano, which are richly carpeted with vegetation for the most part. These foothills, over which the trails wind entrancingly, look for all the world like some beautifully-ordered park where the artistic genius of the landscape artist has found its highest expression. The hillsides and the valley slopes are so covered with flowering plants that it is, by no means uncommon to see considerable areas as brilliantly colored as the flower beds of a seed farm. Never shall I forget the sheer beauty of the banks of mountain paint-brush with its purple-rose blossoms, or the fields of white valerian, or the patches of deep blue Cuscuta veronica.

Then above all the flower-decked herbage rise the groups of mountain trees. The alpine firs foliaged from the ground up utilize the pattern of the individual trees to form pyramidal masses, the younger generations clustered around their ancestor. Here and there a solitary tree stands a slender living spire of green. The mountain hemlocks show bare trunks in the larger trees crowned with dense masses of foliage so dark as to have earned for it the name of black hemlock. This isolated grouping of the alpine trees and the close compact character of their foliage give them a singular beauty. Ruskin speaking of the alpine spruce might well have in mind these trees of the Pacific mountains. "Low-land forest darkness," but the pine, growing in scattered groups, leaves the glades between emerald bright. Its gloom is all its own: narrowing into the sky, it lets the sunshine strike down to the dew. Clean, brilliant, clearly defined, these "alps" in the Swiss sense are like fairyland. No wonder that the two first women to look on the scene, called it a paradise.

## CROSSING PARADISE VALLEY

This year Layritz and I decided to visit the Tatoosh mountains on the other side of Paradise Valley. On our former excursion to Rainier we had looked across to the dark serrated peaks with interest and admiration, and now nothing but a closer acquaintance would satisfy us. So leaving the camp we descended the grassy slope to the

woods that line the course of Paradise River. On our way we saw numbers and abundance of flowers, including the beautiful and graceful Mertensia laevigata or lungwort, a tall plant related to the borage and forget-me-not with bright blue flowers, and, just coming into bloom, the charming Lewis's mimulus with rose-colored blossoms, a dweller by the little alpine pools that come tumbling down the hillsides. Then came the woods where the bunchberry grows and the creeping snowy raspberry trails along the ground and stars it with pure white flowers.

We crossed Paradise River by a foot-bridge, under which its foaming milky waters came cascading down. Its source is in the Paradise Glacier and its headwaters may be seen from behind the camp as they pour as if through a funnel over the lip of the valley. The width of the stream is not great, but what it lacks in width it makes up in noise and turmoil and violence as it dashes down its steep and boulder-bed. All these mountain streams are subject to variation at this season of the year, falling at night and rising as the heat of the day increases. This year they are below their ordinary size because of the light snowfall last winter—so light that the Nisqually Glacier is little better than a moraine heap of rock debris where it is seen from the summit trail below McClure Rock. There is, of course, a corresponding lack of size in the various snowbeds everywhere.

Beyond Paradise River we crossed the looping highway, and climbing a wood spur of the Tatoosh range descended into the beautiful little valley of Reflection Lakes. Two pass sheets of water at an elevation of 4,861 feet. We pass the end of the more westerly one, and begin once more to ascend the Pinnacle Peak trail. The heathers, red and white, now become plentiful as we get above the once-forested hillside, and before we see the picturesque peaks of the Tatoosh from which it gets its Indian name. Looking back, we see below us not only the Lakes, but the rim of a profound valley beyond them, while above this is a winding trail that skirts the rim by the side of a little tarn just on the northern edge.

## ON THE GRANITE PLATFORM

I explained last week how Mount Rainier has built up its volcanic cone on an older platform of granitic rock, which may be said to form the backbone of the Sierra Nevada and the Coast Range of British Columbia as well as of the Cascades of Washington and Oregon. We have met with this granitic rock at the foot of the Nisqually Glacier and along the highway from there to Paradise Valley. And now as we ascend the Tatoosh Mountains we come on the same rocks. The Tatoosh Range is, in fact, only a spur of the Cascades, part of that sea of lower mountains formed by the erosion of the granitic platform and of the volcanic material which in the Cascades so often lies above the old base between the more spectacular points of eruption.

The trail takes us at length to a very welcome water-course, where a clear stream falls over a white gash of rock. Above this it cascades gently from one ledge of rock to another, with pleasant pools between. Here Bongard's and the tooth-leaved saxifrage grow in the rocks by the water's edge, the first in pockets of silt, the others in crevices. A particularly steep bit of hill lies ahead, where roots of trees and heather afford assistance to hand and foot, and finally we find ourselves under the cliffs of Pinnacle Peak. A young man and woman who have passed us on the trail are already crossing a field of snow below the ridge which leads to the summit ascent, but as we are not equipped for snow we decide to cross to the left below the beetling precipices



ON THE CASTLE RIDGE, TATOOSH RANGE

of the Castle and reach the ridge to the east of it. We are now in a region of broken rock. Everywhere there are fragments such as Scott might have had in mind when he wrote:

"Seems that primeval earthquake's way Hath rent a strange and shattered way Through the rude bosom of the hill."

The widest glen but this can show Some touch of Nature's genial glow:

But here, above, around, below, Nor tree, nor shrub, nor plant, nor flower, Nor sight of vegetative power, The weary eye may ken. For all is rocks at random thrown. Black waves, bare crags and banks of stone."

## "THE ROCKS ARE A REFUGE FOR THE CONIES"

Neither the shores of Coruik nor our Tatoosh fragment-striven mountain-side are the results of such earthquake movements as shattered and fissured the rocks of the Forbidden Plateau. Here nothing but the ordinary processes of weathering and erosion working on well-jointed rocks have brought about this scene of barren erosion. As for the rocks themselves, granitic ones ranging from almost white to darker ones speckled with shining black mica predominate. At one point we came across a curious black rock which turned out to be composed largely of dark tourmaline crystals closely interwoven, a kind of schorl such as in Cornwall is found associated with tin ore. It has evidently resulted from the action of heated gases on the granite, for we found pieces of it spotted and banded with tourmaline. All the granitic rocks are strongly felspathic. With the granitic rocks we found in places a good deal of basaltic rock containing numerous and often large porphyritic crystals in a dense ground mass. A portion of a dike of this material appeared at one point.

While my friend skirted the base of the Castle closely I crossed the talus lower down and at a narrower place. But while I was still threading my way among the great flat blocks, some big enough for a dining-room table, I had the good case pikas. The first of these names is one that Iain inhabitants, the conies, rock rabbits, or Cascade pikas. The first of these names is one that most of us are familiar with from the reference to the conies of Syria in the Bible. Although our mountain conies are not in any way related to the Syrian ones, they have enough in common in

appearance and habits to warrant our applying to them, and not inapplying, the expressions of the Hebrew writers. Ours, like those of Syria, find a refuge in the rocks:

"The conies are but a feeble folk. Yet they make their houses in the rocks."

Little upon earth, they are exceeding wise."

About the size of a guinea-pig, and, like that animal to all appearance without tail, the cony, or pika, to call it by its more distinctive name, rather suggests that little animal. Both of those I saw were scuttling away to shelter under great boulders, in the darkness of whose shade they were immediately lost to view.

I was greatly pleased to see these specimens of mountain animals in their native haunts, just as we had both seen on the previous afternoon a pair of hoary marmots on the rocks at timberline above the Nisqually Glacier. The marmot, however, is a comparatively large animal, about two-thirds the size of a beaver, rather unkempt, in its summer dress at least. One of them we were able to get within a few feet of, and his interest in his partner who was on the rocks below us seemed quite to master his interest in us.

## THE CASTLE RIDGE

After getting off the great rock slide I made my way up a heathery ridge, where both red and white heaths with a very occasional yellow one were still in bloom. I followed a dry water-course, which brought me out between banks of alpine lupine, blue-flowered and sweetly scented, and finally after crossing a narrow strip of broken rock I reached the ridge east of the Castle. Here snow was lying in occasional patches and tiny rivulets of water were running from the banks into a silt basin. I reached the walls of the Castle just as Layritz came up from the base.

We now enjoyed as the reward of our labors a magnificent view not only of Mount Rainier and the intervening valley which we had crossed on the west, but also of the section of the Cascades in which the Tatoosh mountain range lies. Beacon Peak, with an altitude of 6,939 feet, and far away to the south the volcanic peak of Mount Adams rose in stately solitariness above the surrounding ridges and peaks to a height of over 9,000 feet. Looking above us we saw one source of the basaltic rock in the black cliffs of the Castle. Most curious of all was its summit, which well confirmed its title of "Castle," for the jagged sky-line easily suggested the battlements of some fantastic stronghold. There seemed to be

SPIRES OF ALPINE FIR, MOUNT RAINIER

a rudely columnar structure to that upper part and one of the "columns" was strangely bent as if its molten form some strong hand had pressed it over. We lunched under the shade of a little group of alpine trees, and as we sat there at an elevation of approximately 6,300 feet we noticed ants busily at work carrying off the crumbs we let fall.

After a short rest we explored our surroundings. Mats of alpine phlox grew scattered about on the rough scree from the Castle's top, but its flowers were over, only one or two lingering to suggest the sheets of lavender that a little earlier smothered the small awl-shaped leaves. The purple leaves of Lysichiton lupine, not in flower, and the rich blue of Cuscuta veronica were conspicuous. On the steep scree, higher up where the fragments of rock were larger, we found what I took to be one of the haymaking establishments of the cony or pika, for around an entrance underneath a large rock was gathered a considerable quantity of dried vegetable matter in brown wisps.

We next followed the south side of the ridge to see what it might hold of surprise, and here we were delighted to find quite a colony of squaw-grass, bear-grass, pine-lily, or turkey-beard, as it is variously named. This member of the lily family, at once strikingly handsome and sweetly scented, has a clump of blue-green, stiff, and narrow leaves about a foot or so long, from which rises the flowering stem to a height of about three feet. The small creamy white flowers form a cluster in the form of an inverted cone, not unlike the common ice-cream cone, but unlike it, the squaw-grass, cone lengths as the flowers open out in increasing numbers. It was, as I have said, rather surprising to find this plant of the lower regions of the mountains growing so successfully and handsomely on this wind-swept ridge. One associates it rather with more protected valleys. Close by grew the red alpine blueberry, a much more expected denizen of such a locality. Here, too, we found Menzies' penstemon, one plant still bearing a single purple flower; it, too, is a native of just such exposed mountain ridges.

## BY FLOWERY GLEN AND WINDING PATH

We made our descent by a slightly different course in part and certainly in a much more leisurely manner. Our course took us through the same flowers we had passed coming up, but we lingered more among them, since our attention was less taken up with the exigencies of an unfamiliar way. The beds of lupine and the heathers drew us from the path, and lower down

we paused to admire the mats of Tolmie's saxifrage in full flower and the white spike-like blossoms that crown the partridge-foot or Alaska spiraea, with its height of a few inches. In moister places various species of pedicularis, red white and yellow grew, and once we came on expanding clumps of blue gentian, the species "calycosa." It is very like our "scabrid" in general appearance. The Park handbook to the flora says that it "may be found in October with its large, beautiful flowers up through a foot of snow, being held upright by shrubs common to wet places."

But perhaps our most delightful surprise was the finding of alpine erythroniums still blooming. Here and there in the sunny glades we had found the seed-pods, but at last we came across a spot where flowers were still plentiful. It was our first sight of the white-flowered mountain representative of our Island fawn lilies. The flower is smaller but very similar; the leaves lack the mottling with brown which has earned our plant the name of "fawn lily."

Then how we enjoyed the white rhododendrons which in the shaded corners were displaying their snowy flowers. The blossoms are whiter, I think than on our mountains, perhaps because of the difference in latitude, and as we sat there of primrose. The pretty fan-shaped petals are very common on the lower hillsides. Its yellow flowers resemble those of our silverweed, but the yellow is deepened by a touch of orange towards the centre. Just as the valerians lighten up some expanses by their tall white flowers, so the mountain dock with its white spikes does others. Once we came to a western anemone in flower, rather past its glory indeed, but the curious cross-head was a common object and left no doubt why one of the popular names of the plant, overlooking its flowering beauty, is "Tow-head Baby." It looks, in fact, very like a small brown dish mop with the fringes downward by the direction of the handle, and in more fanciful days than these a stretch of fruiting anemones might have quite easily suggested the mops of the fairies.

And then in the neighborhood of Reflection Lakes we came once more on the mountain rosy spiraea. It forms low bushes about three feet high at the most and bears close, slightly rounded clusters of rose-colored flowers. The foliage resembles that of the Douglas's rose spiraea, or hardhack, as common on our swamps and low ground, but the mountain one has smooth and smaller leaves. The color of the flowers is very similar in both, but the mountain clustera look like rosy spray. Here, too, were thickets of the low western mountain-ash covered with clusters of white flowers.

We rested for awhile at the little refreshment cabin on the lakeside. It is a favorite place for bathing, boating and fishing, though the extent of water is not great. It was interesting to see how different in attitude towards man were the ground squirrels on the mountainside above and at the cabin with its constant coming and going of people and the resulting fragments of food. The former we found quite wild and shy, and although thanks to their native curiosity you could by coming up quietly from behind see one sitting at the mouth of the hole down which he had just disappeared, yet the moment he caught sight of you again, he was away like a flash. But at the cabin they were running to and fro incessantly. Seeing one a dozen feet or more away as I sat on the stoop, I put down my hand and called it with my fingers as you would a dog or cat. The little fellow came at once, smelt my hand for food, and then gave one of my fingers a sharp but harmless nip with his teeth.



# LOWEY TRIAL OF "NAPOLEON OF SEAS" LONDON SENSATION

## Lord Kylsant's Trial Great Court Drama

It Became Known to the World That the Balance Sheets of English Companies Could Not Be Relied On. It Would Be a Very Serious Thing for This Country," Says Judge in Sentence, Which Left Shipping Prince Stunned in Dock.

LONDON—"Lord Kylsant on Trial." The newspaper posters broadcast the news every day all over London. And down on the sidewalks in front of the Old Bailey Court a crowd stood in line for hours every day, vainly hoping to get in to see one of the greatest court dramas that has ever been staged in Britain.

They had not a chance. For in advance every possible seat in the court-room had been taken as for some rare theatrical performance. The lucky holders of the tickets for the big financial men who make up the story of "The City," princes of the high titles and society.

This trial meant that one of the great business men in the British Empire was fighting for his honor and freedom, only at the end of it all found guilty and sentenced to a term in jail like any ordinary criminal.

It has all provided London with the greatest financial scandals of modern times, reaching into the centre of Britain's all-important banking and shipping and finance.

Ed city, which has seen and gone through so much, is now seething with the excitement of the trial in high places and the downfall of a man who was thought to be impregnable.

Lord Kylsant, of Carmarthen, in Wales flows the blood of a Roman, an ancient British King and a man who fought with Richard the Lion, sat in the defendant's seat at the Old Bailey.

ED OF FALSIFYING  
A few months ago Lord Kylsant was a man of great power and influence. He was a member of the House of Commons and a member of the Board of Trade.

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Lord Kylsant . . . fighting for his honor and freedom.

meetings of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

TO HAVE LIGHT TASKS

Lord Kylsant was sentenced to a term in jail like any ordinary criminal. He was a member of the House of Commons and a member of the Board of Trade.

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## ENGLISHMAN TURNS BUDDHIST MONK



George Hutcheson, twenty-four, a well-to-do Englishman, who created a sensation in the foreign colony at Bangkok, Siam, when he voluntarily entered a Buddhist monastery. He is shown here, with shaved head and clad in gold and white robe, kneeling before sacred relics at the beautiful temple of Wat Rajapradith, where his ordination took place. Hutcheson has been given the Buddhist name, Phra Akkappa Sarnu. Like other priests in Siam, he must beg for his one meal each day.

## GRANDSONS OF BRITAIN'S KING



Two famous royal playboys, though their penchant is for merry-go-rounds rather than gay night life, are shown here astride two strange steeds at a children's garden party at Marlborough House, London. They are George Henry Hubert and Gerald David, sons of Princess Mary, daughter of King George.

## FAMOUS CANNING JEWEL SOLD BY EARL FOR \$50,000

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London.—The magnificent Italian Renaissance pendant, attributed to Benvenuto Cellini, and known as "The Canning Jewel," was sold at Sotheby's the other day for \$50,000.

The purchaser was Bluet & Sons, of Davies Street, Mayfair, acting on behalf of an American woman, who preferred to remain anonymous. It is her intention eventually to present it to an American museum.

When the auctioneer, F. W. Warre, took his seat in the rostrum, he announced that unless a bid of \$10,000 was forthcoming he was "instructed" by the owner, the Earl of Harwood, to withdraw the jewel from the sale.

"Will anyone say \$10,000?" said Mr. Warre.  
A short pause, and Mr. Bluet said: "Yes."

The auctioneer then appealed for more; but no advance was forthcoming, and Mr. Warre's hammer fell, and thus the "Harwood" treasure changed hands.

The jewel has been described by H. Clifford Smith of South Kensington Museum as "probably the finest example of the Renaissance pendants in the form of a single figure."

Investigations for the use of the British representatives in the extra-territoriality negotiations. In February of the present year he was detected at work in Asia Minor, where he organized the Moslem religious riots.

Not content with ascribing these attacks on Turkey's secularism to him, the Turkish press a little later killed "Lawrence of Arabia" off in a flying boat accident at Plymouth.

Meantime, Colonel Lawrence has been pursuing an uneventful life as an Aircraftman Shaw with the R.A.F. at the Mount Batten Air Station, Plymouth.

## COL. LAWRENCE BOGY SPREADS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London.—The Soviet Foreign Commissariat has received two long reports from Soviet agents at Bukhara, in the Tajikistan Republic, ascribing "tribe" revolts to the machinations of Colonel Lawrence.

They allege that as the agent of Great Britain he is financing the Emir's campaign for an independent Bukhara free of Communism.

The agents report that "Colonel Lawrence's influence is spreading throughout Turkistan, and it will be impossible to quell the revolts in any way permanently unless a powerful Soviet mission is established in that region."

Lawrence, of Arabia has become a veritable bogey, both in the Near and Far East. He has been mentioned as a British anti-Communist agent by witnesses in several of the theatrical state trials in Moscow.

ACTIVITIES IN CHINA  
During the last twelve months alone, Colonel Lawrence's mythical adventures would make several good novels. He is supposed, for example, to have spent several months in Hongkong investigating the death of Douglas Carstairs, the manager of the local Navy, Army and Air Force Institute. A little later he again appeared in China, where he made secret

## BLIND MILLIONAIRE WED IN LONDON



Two wedding ceremonies united A. J. Wright, blind millionaire of Buffalo, and Tatiana Monakova, a prominent member of the Russian colony in London. Here they are pictured during the rites at the Russian Church in London, which followed another ceremony held at the home of Lady Curzon.

## TRAIN TO SET SPEED RECORD

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London.—A new world's record is to be established by the Great Western Railway in September, when the "Cheltenham Flyer" express will cover the seventy-seven miles from Swindon to London in 47 minutes.

The train will travel at an average speed of nearly seventy miles per hour, an official of the Great Western Railway told a Morning Post representative. "It will thereby provide the fastest scheduled 'start to stop' service in the world. During the summer months the lines are more congested with extra holiday trains, and so the 'Cheltenham Flyer' will have to wait till September before setting up its new record."

OVER EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR

For parts of the journey the "Cheltenham Flyer" will travel at a speed of from eighty to eighty-five miles per hour, but the system of automatic train control, which has recently been installed on the Great Western Railway, will remove all element of danger from travel at so high a speed.

Many other trains on the Great Western Railway are to be quickened during the next few months. The summer time-table shows an acceleration in local train services of forty-six hours daily. The new Paddington-Plymouth express is scheduled to travel at an average of 61.1 miles per hour, and the Cornish Riviera and Torbay expresses still throughout the summer do their runs at 60 and 61 miles per hour respectively.

## PRINCE ORDERS SPORTY NEW CAR

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London.—The Prince of Wales has ordered a new car of unconventional streamline design. The engine of the car is placed at the rear, and from a side view the body resembles a segment of a circle.

There is no bonnet, but the front of the car rises in a sloping line from above the wheels to an arched roof, and tapers away at the back like the end of an airship. The windscreen is in line with the coachwork at an angle of about 45 degrees. The car is nearly completed, and when it is ready and decorated with the Prince's colors—red and black—it will be delivered to York House for the Prince's personal use.

Its designer, Sir Denistoun Burney, is the builder of the R100. During the last few days the Prince has been driving through the London streets in one of these cars, but he intends to retain the conventional form of car for London purposes, and will use the new car when making journeys in the country.

RECALL SNOBBERY  
OF TUDOR DAYS  
Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London.—A curious example of Tudor snobishness is noted in Dr. E. Gurney Salter's book, "Tudor England Through Venetian Eyes," which is compiled from the famous Reports of Venetian Ambassadors to England during the "T" period, and which has just been published here.

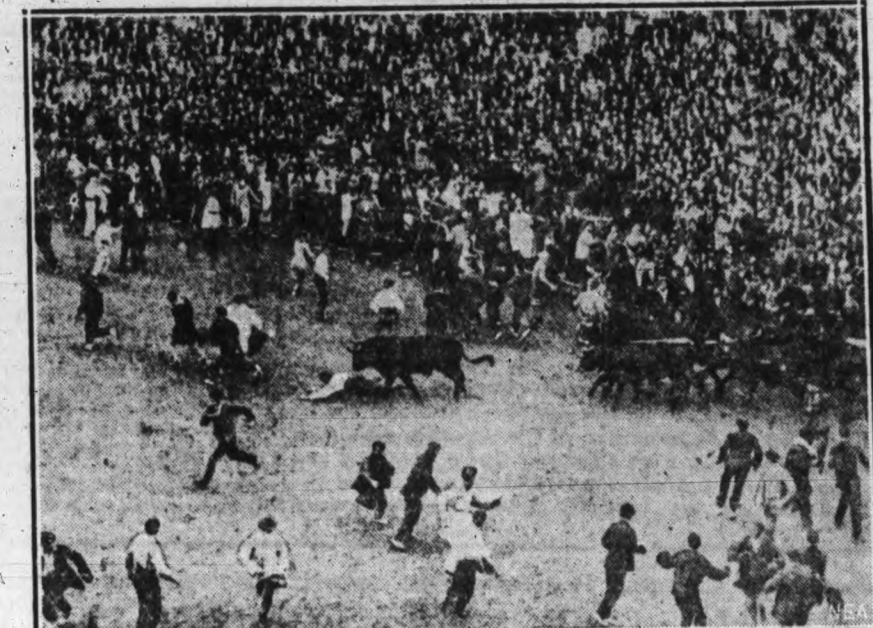
According to one of the ambassadors, Lottoli, the English gentry used to "boast" of members of their families having been hanged and quartered.

When a foreigner once asked an English captain if any of his family had so suffered, and he replied, "Not that I know of," another whispered, "Don't be surprised, for he is not a gentleman."

WARSHIP RAISED,  
BUT NO BUYERS  
Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London.—The greatest salvage feat in history has just been accomplished in "Sapa Flow" when the 25,000 tons ex-German battleship Prinz Regent Luitpold, was raised.

The ship is the deepest and largest ever salvaged by the compressed air method. By the terms of the Treaty of Versailles she cannot be recommissioned as a warship, or she might

## GREAT FUN IN SPAIN



The most dangerous amateur sport in the world. Would-be matadors are given a chance to show their skill in Pamplona, Spain, when, just before the bull-fights, the bulls are let loose in the streets of the town. This unusual picture shows the animals, teased and goaded by the townsfolk, rushing into the plaza while the amateur fighters scurry in front of them. Note the one unlucky man who fell to the ground before the onrush of the first bull.

## HOLLAND'S SERIOUS PRINCESS GOES TO PARIS, BUT STUDIES!



Serious Princess Juliana of Holland (at left) takes her job seriously . . . Shown with her mother, Queen Wilhelmina (at right), as they looked at Paris Colonial Exposition . . . Others went to play, they to work and study.

LONDON—Natives from the four corners of the earth—white, black, yellow and brown—gathered at the International Colonial Exposition in Paris, have had the privilege of watching a royal princess of western civilization at work.

She is Juliana, heir to the throne of Holland, and the natives have been as much of a study to her as she has been to them. As the future queen of a people who have long been astute colonizers, she has been taking advantage of the exposition to examine with her professional mind the work being done by other countries in their colonies.

It was her first visit to Paris, but Juliana, shunning the lighter side of the life of the city and remaining on the job.

At twenty-two, Juliana is one of the few unmarried princesses of royal rank in Europe, and the only one who is almost sure to come to a throne in her own right. She is a big girl, strong and capable, known as a charming companion, but studious and serious-minded.

Princess Juliana came here with her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, and her father, Henri, Prince Consort, semi-officially and semi-incognito. Her Majesty formally inaugurated the exposition, and was entertained at a formal luncheon by President Doumer at the Elysee Palace, but otherwise there were no other state functions in her honor, at the Queen's request.

"Do not forget that much of the fortune of Holland comes from her commerce and her possessions over the seas," explained a high official of the Dutch Legation here. "The Queen has always wished that her daughter had a thorough understanding of colonial problems and for that reason she took advantage of the French exposition to enable the princess to profit by its lessons."

So Juliana has been driving to the exposition almost every day, and accompanied by her advisers known as colonial specialists, visiting the various sections representing other countries and getting first hand information on colonial life and problems of development. Later she plans to visit various Dutch colonies, particularly Java and Sumatra.

The Queen, who will celebrate her fiftieth birthday in August and has been thirty-two years on the throne, appeared in splendid health and had

been made ready for service in a year and be worth about \$2,000,000. The work of saving the German warships has been going on for eight years and has employed 120 men. The reason for the suspension of work lies in the fact that the Von der Tann is still lying unloosed, and no other view, neither for her nor for the Prinz Regent-Luitpold.

drift in favor of a complete separation of church and state.

Such a separation of the land, susceptible of cultivation, are in the hands of a few wealthy families. The hard-working, frugal peasants of Spain and land-hungry. This constitutes a danger point. The peasants expect a seventh heaven from the republic and will not easily be disappointed. These would be strong temptations to satisfy this demand. The peasants would then have a huge stake in the endurance of the republic. But Largo Caballero, Minister of Labor, is against this scheme. He says if the land were parcelled out in a few years the same question would be faced again. Once the land were divided out, those peasants who were the most active and economic and skilful, would, little by little, buy land from their less successful neighbors. Thus inevitably there would again be the disposition to separate church and state, and to favor a plan whereby lands would be cultivated by some co-operative method.

ARMY IS BIG QUESTION  
Sixth—There is the army. The army juntas were all-powerful. The army became a king's instrument for repression of the people. High jobs in the army at high pay were handed out right and left. Not long ago there were over 800 generals and over 35,000 officers. In fact, it has been estimated that there was one officer for every five soldiers. The army did not seek to resist the revolution. Many of the younger men proved republicans.

So far, the provisional government has handled the army question with great cleverness. Minister of War Anzures realized that although most of the officers took the oath of allegiance to the republic, many of them are as heart adherents of the monarchy. To have fired them bodily out of the army and thus cut them off from their source of livelihood and cause them to form little nests of monarchial conspirators. So he announced that all those officers who wished to get out of the army would be permitted to do so, drawing full pay as pensioners. This looks like a very expensive game, but the older men will in time die off and their pensions will die with them. Already many officers of monarchist sympathies have taken advantage of the government's gesture and retired on pensions. The latter are a guarantee of their good behavior. For the pensioners know that if they tried any conspiracies against the government, not only would they lose their pension at once, but would also be put on trial.

Fourth—The Catholic church is a political problem in Spain. There is a concordat between the church and the state. The Catholic religion is the state religion. The bulk of the people in the country districts are probably still loyal Catholics. In the cities many of the socialist and radical workers have broken away from the church. There is undoubtedly a steady

of the American method of direct election and of the French way of having the parliament elect. The trend as to the cabinet is that the leader of the biggest coalition commanding a majority in the lower house of the Cortes, shall be premier and name the rest of the cabinet, as in the case in most European countries.

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## CINEMA LURES CHURCH BIRDS

London.—"From time immemorial the swallows have assembled on the roof of the beautiful and ancient church of Southwold (Suffolk) for their autumn flight. I am told on good authority," says a correspondent of The London Times, "that for the last few years they have deserted the church for the roof of the new cinema, from which their flight now takes place. A few of the old 'die-hards' are still seen to assemble on the church, no doubt lamenting the vagaries of the present generation."

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London.—Lord Kylsant was taken to the Old Bailey in a motor car. He was a member of the House of Commons and a member of the Board of Trade.



# Aged Son of Barnum's Famous Siamese Twin Nears End

**PATRICK H. BUNKER**, eighty-one-year-old son of one of P. T. Barnum's famous original Siamese twins, Ing and Chang, wants to see his children.

Bunker, inmate of the county home at Medicine Lodge, Kansas, is growing feeble. Somewhere in the United States he hopes his six children may still be living. This man with a life story stranger than any fiction has only one remaining ambition and that is to see them once more.

Bunker's father and his uncle came from Siam to America in 1830. They were joined together by a membranous band extending from the breastbone of one to that of the other. It was Ing and Chang who were responsible for the coining of the phrase "Siamese twins" to mean children physically attached to each other, regardless of what race. Barnum, the famous showman, exhibited them throughout the United States and Europe.

Ing was Bunker's father. "My father and his brother never quarreled," Bunker is careful to explain. "Lots of people have said to me they've heard Dad and Uncle

Chang used to fight. It isn't true."

## HOW HE GOT HIS NAME

The aged man is asked frequently to tell why the son of a native of Siam should have the surname "Bunker" and be called Patrick.

"It was like this," he says. "As soon as my father and uncle arrived in New York they were put on exhibition. It became necessary for them to be naturalized. They went to the government office and gave their names as Ing and Chang, the only names they'd ever had. Someone told them they must have a surname. A man named Fred Bunker was standing near me and he suggested they take his name."

That was how my father became Ing Bunker and my uncle became Chang Bunker."

The twins were born about sixty miles from Bangkok, Siam, in 1811. When they were eighteen an American ship captain saw them bathing in a river. Realizing what a curiosity they would be to the American public he arranged to bring them to New York. Barnum made them the featured attraction of his show and gave them widespread publicity.

## TWINS WED SISTERS

Bunker remembers accompanying his father on several of these tours. Despite their huge incomes from these trips the twins' money disappeared rapidly. At the height of their wealth the twins married Sallie and Adelaide Yates of Dutch and Irish descent.

"Sallie was my mother," Bunker says "and she was a handsome woman and a fine Christian. She had a wonderful good disposition. Father and his brother were married on the same day in a double ceremony. They each had farms not over half a mile apart. They would stay at our house three

days and nights and then go to my uncle's house for three days and nights. Father had eleven children and Uncle Chang had ten."

Chang and Ing were born face to face but after they learned to walk by side so they were almost always in that position.

They could chop wood, according to Bunker. "Father was on the right side and Chang on the left," he says, "so father would grasp the ax handle with his right hand and Uncle Chang would take hold with his left. As he was left-handed anyway that gave them a strong grip. At the table they would help each other cut the food; but each would feed himself."

## TEMPERAMENTS DIFFERED

Despite their physical union the twins had different temperaments. Bunker's father, for instance, was fond of playing poker. Chang never could be persuaded to join the game but he was obliged to sit by until late hours at night while Ing enjoyed himself.

On a return trip from Europe in

1874 Ing awoke one morning and found Chang dead by his side. Half an hour later Ing also was dead. Surgeons found that the two men had a large artery in common and declared the oft-proposed operation to separate them would have proved fatal.

Bunker's descent to the almshouse is a brief story. He and a brother, James Monroe Bunker, went west and bought farms in Sumner County, Kansas. James died there several years ago. Patrick married and he and his wife had three sons and three daughters.

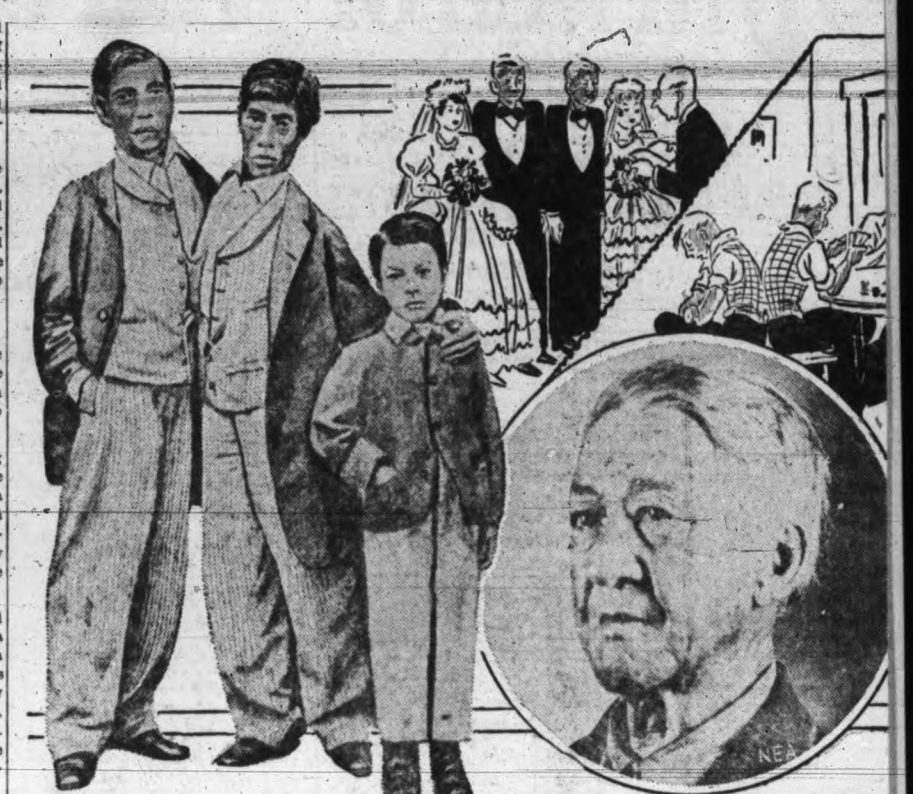
## DIVORCED BY WIFE

"One day my wife told me she wanted a divorce," Bunker says. "She asked for the custody of the children too. I said, 'Molly, you don't want to do that,' but she insisted on it."

"No man ever made anything lawing with his wife so I decided her the farm and everything on it. After a while she married again and I reckon she set the children against me. Anyhow they don't come to see me. I knew where some of them were for a while but now I've lost track."

A few years ago, after doing odd jobs around Medicine Lodge for a living, Bunker walked into the room in which the county commissioners were meeting and surprised them by laying \$100 before them and saying, "I don't believe I have long to live. There's my savings. I wish you'd take it and give me a home for my remaining years."

The commissioners refused to take the money but did give the former farmer a home. He has lived there ever since.



**PATRICK HENRY BUNKER** is shown at the right as he appears to-day and at the left with his father, Ing and Chang, P. T. Barnum's original Siamese twins. His father's arm is around him. The sketch depicts the twins' double wedding and show how one liked to play poker while the other did not.

## REVIVAL OF THEATRICAL ROAD TROUPES AGAIN WILL BRING LEGITIMATE DRAMA TO SCORES OF THIS CONTINENT'S CITIES

By GILBERT SWAN

FROM Times Square to Columbus Circle, theatre folk are chattering about the promised "comeback of the road."

In producers' offices in New York the desks are piled high with letters and wires which indicate that larger cities of the nation are ready and willing to support the dear old stage. Women's clubs and booster boards are showing a growing interest in a revival of the legitimate theatre.

And so, when winter comes, a start toward bringing back those good old days of traveling Broadway troupes will be under way.

## PLANS NOW UNDER WAY

Within the week, Arch Selwyn has begun preparations for sending out four road companies in Noel Coward's hit, "Private Lives." The "key" company will be headed by Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger, now playing in New York. There will be a Pacific Coast, a middle west, a southern and a Canadian company. Nothing like this has happened in many a year.

Then there is the tie-up of the Theatre Guild with several leading producers, including Jed Harris and Gilbert Miller and Arthur Hopkins. For several seasons the Guild has been expanding a small circuit of playhouses in metropolitan centres. But the guild's list of productions each year is relatively small and it has been decided to draw from the list of other producers, so that a greater variety of plays can be given and the number of theatres increased.

The Shuberts have been feeling their way about for a season or more and have successfully launched several subscription theatres where their best plays have been offered. Ethel Barrymore has been making the out-of-town rounds since last winter and will start again with a revival.

"I look for the greatest comeback the legitimate theatre has had in ten years," optimistically announces Arch Selwyn. "It promises to be a revolutionary period for the stage. Everywhere enthusiasts are asking for the



Madge Kennedy, above, one of the better known Broadway stars, will be among the first important players to help the "comeback" of the road. She will head the cast of "Private Lives" on its forthcoming tour.

old flesh-and-blood dramas. The road is at last waking up. A new generation has grown up since the days when Broadway plays took to the out-of-town circuits. There are innumerable young people who have never seen a legitimate stage production in their own town. They have seen only canned dramas. Their interest appears to be tremendous.

A "save our stage" campaign has been underwritten by the Theatrical Press Representatives of America. Committees representing this organization are preparing to start across the nation, visiting not only the big towns but the one, two and three night towns that once made up the dyed-in-the-wool tramping circuits.

These agents will address civic, social and business groups and report back

acquaintance with stage stars who may one day appear on the screen.

## PRODUCERS ARE WARY

But the matter of keeping actors at work has been one of the more serious problems. Few producers have felt like tossing very much money into any production that didn't look like a sure-fire hit. And several of the really better shows have closed after runs of brief periods.

A few dozen traveling companies out on "the road" again would make next season's prospects look infinitely brighter.

At any rate, it's going to be tried. But just how many cities will be listed on the circuits depends now on the guarantee of adequate audiences.

## MAKES DISEASE GERMS VISIBLE



Dr. Arthur L. Kendall, above, "America's Pasteur," is shown here in his bacteriology laboratory at Northwestern University with tubes of the culture, called "K" medium, that he developed to make visible minute germs never before seen by man. The germs change to a visible form when placed in this culture and it is hoped that his discoveries will pave the way to exact knowledge of such diseases as influenza, infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness and rheumatism.

## No Excuse to Be Homely

Mere Prettiness Does Not Count Beside Chic-Grooming Opines No Italian Fashion Artist

By JULIA BLANSHARD

A WOMAN has only herself to blame if she is ugly to-day. Clothes being the fine art that they are, and a whole world of experts waiting to help women select them! That is the opinion of the Italian Reynaldo Luza, Italian artist, whose Parisian sketches appear in fashion

## Beautiful Ideas for Ugly Ducklings

DOES your mirror tell you you're perfect? Then don't read these hints on beautification from Reynaldo Luza, famous Italian fashion artist:

1. If you have a big nose, don't (advise Luza) wear those tiny, off-the-face hats.
2. If your legs are unshapely, make them inconspicuous with dark stockings and longer skirts.
3. If you haven't any color sense, stick to black or white—or black and white.
4. If your forehead is too high, show much of your hair.
5. If your ears are large, cover them—and don't wear jangling ear-rings.



REYNALDO LUZA

magazines and who is visiting America now.

Personally Luza prefers a "so-called ugly woman" who is "attractive and smart to a pretty woman who isn't." Being smart, of course, is the way out of ugliness, according to Luza. This entails faultless costume, meticulous grooming, poise, and a certain pleasing individuality.

"Smartness, or 'chic,' as the Parisians call it," Luza explained, "is a process of cultivation of taste. The clothes a woman picks are the exterior sign of its culmination."

## SMARTNESS MOST IMPORTANT

The day is gone when the woman with no particular good features, or even with bad features, need stay at home and mourn them, according to Luza's opinion. The vogue of smartness came as their salvation. To-day the woman who causes the most flutters or envy in feminine breasts when she enters a room is not the pretty one but the smartly groomed and groomed woman!

If you have too heavy a face, too

high a forehead, too large a nose,

something can be done to counterbalance the faults or even make them "features of individuality," in Luza's opinion.

He has seen too many ravishingly smart women and knows too much about fashions not to appreciate how some of these smart women got so chic!

Here a few pointers he reluctantly gave, for he believes no woman can arrive at smartness by set rules but by individual experiment.

If you have a big nose, don't wear the small, smart, back-on-the-hair hats. There are plenty of other chic shapes that will become you and not high-light your nose.

If you have ugly legs, wear dark stockings, good ones; wear your skirt longer.

If you haven't any idea what colors to wear, stick to black or white, or black and white, if you would be wise, because "You have no idea how predominating these color combinations are among smart women on the con-

tinents," he added, "for they universally becoming."

But—why not try to analyze coloring, your figure, your type? A nest egg and go to some couturier and get one perfect one that is absolutely flattering that you feel at home in. Use a guide until you discover other combinations of colors that suit your eyes.

If your forehead is high or lovely, show your hair. If you have large ears, cover them and don't jangle ear-rings. Above all, mistake to wear a gorgeous I ear-rings that add nothing to appearance, just because they're heirloom!

As a little help in selecting with which to experiment, Luza these hints: Dark women, brunettes, can strong colors—red, orange, black combinations. Oriental designs of blondes can look divine in white, silver, black and white. Red-haired women are easiest to pick things for because odd greens, the lovely blues, often suit them, are daring but treasurously successful.

Smartness, to Luza, after you see the most famous "chic" of Europe, might be said to be qualitative, not quantitative.

## MEN NOTICE HATS MOST

"Sometimes women with little know what to buy and what to wear and they are successful," he explained. "It is a mistake to buy pretty just because they appeal to you. Much harder to pick up clothes make you look your best self."

"Since women dress for men, I must men pay attention to hat the way a woman wears her hat most first of all," he explained. "Therefore the choice of coiffure hats is very important to a woman's whole lines of beauty of smartness."

East, but not least, Luza would advise women in quest of chic and chic and carefully on accessories. A woman must have a becoming suitable costume and then ruin by adding too many details, the ones or putting what she has in wrong place. Often, too, one can wear a certain kind of acc with a costume and another with the same costume, would be lost in it. Individuality and such decisions. Individuality, if last analysis, has a lot to do with

## Foes of Poultry; Food Hunters and Wanton Killer

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

LOOKING over The Red Deer Advocate the other day I came on an interesting letter from an old friend relating to the ravages of magpies. In it he says: "Sunday morning about daylight three magpies visited my new fenced-in poultry lot, in which I have scattered about some twenty coops for the 300 chicks and hens to shelter in. They entered some of the coops, striking with their powerful beaks, leaving as many as eight or

ten inside killed, also outside dead chicks everywhere, mostly the eyes and heads being struck. I picked up and counted ninety-six dead, and found more lying dead outside partly eaten. Most of the birds were April and May hatched birds, purebred and of good size. . . . None of the mother hens were hurt, but seemed to have been powerless to defend or beat off the raiders. The birds seemed to have killed for the sake of killing, as they could not possibly eat or carry off even a small number of what they had destroyed."

This instance of wanton killing is of particular interest because the magpie is a bird that is steadily increasing its range and has a peculiar attachment for human society. In the Red Deer district they are exceedingly numerous now, yet I can recall my first sight of a pair at Pine Lake a little over thirty years ago. Cattle-raising was

the industry of the region then and ranches were few and scattered; but with the advent of the farmer and the resulting denser population the magpie has increased alarmingly, spreading north and east. Not only does it make eggs and chickens its prey, but according to Mr. Taverner in his "Birds of Western Canada" it even "occasionally attacks horses and cattle, even to their death, perching on the foolishly unresisting animals' backs and enlarging saddle sores, fresh brand marks or other open sores to serious proportions. The animals, for some unaccountable reason, seem to make no objection, and even appear to enjoy the sensation of being pecked to death."

So far on Vancouver Island we are spared the magpie. The prairie poultry-keeper has also the hawks to contend with, and their boldness at

times is almost incredible, attacking full-grown birds under their owner's nose. Here we have few hawks, and of them the black pigeon hawk and Cooper's are the commonest, the latter being by far the more serious of the two. Crows have an evil reputation both on the prairies and here, but most of their damage to eggs and young birds is inflicted on game-birds and wild-fowl. But if our poultrymen escape the worst ravages of birds he has certain animals that constitute a menace always to be guarded against. First, one of man's most pernicious followers, are everywhere, and in spite of the knowledge that they are "known carriers of some of the worst and most dreaded diseases, as bubonic plague, trichinosis and septic pneumonia," and that "there is little doubt that they spread scarlet fever, typhoid, diphtheria and other contagious maladies," no serious public

effort is made to exterminate the vermin. In the poultry-yard they eat eggs and kill chickens and young turkeys with determined persistence when once they get a taste of these delicacies.

The mink, a native of our shores, where it is most commonly seen though not unknown inland, is another enemy of the chicken-house, where in a night a terrible toll may be taken. Some of the birds, full-grown ones at that, may be dragged away, but many remain to bear evidence to their destroyer's deadly bite.

And then there is the racoon. These quaint and active creatures are given to making raids on poultry-houses at night or upon birds roosting in trees, and when they do make a very thorough job of their invasion. Birds and animals are alike given to killing more than they can possibly use when a suitable

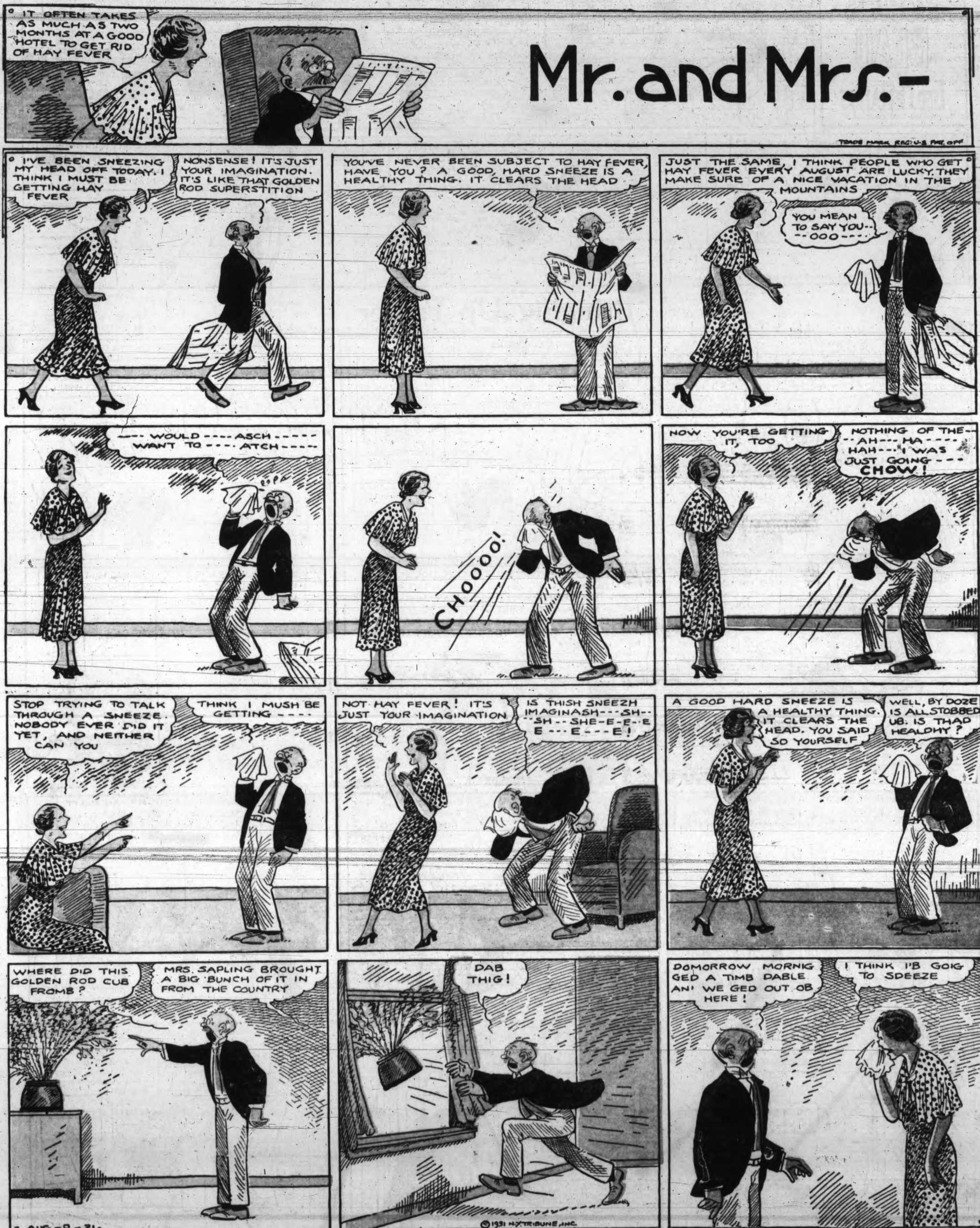
opportunity of universal slaughter presents. In other words, they kill for the sake of it. Nothing so arouses our anger as this. "The bird or two for the satisfaction of hunger" be forgiven, but a floor strewn with carcasses as provoked as anything can well be. Yet for killing is not altogether lacking in its own race, assuming at times the form of a nest, often carried out quite deliberately under the guise of sport or war. The extermination of many kinds of animals and birds has resulted from this killing for the sake. Unless it be controlled before the flame is lit it may be the wholesale extinction of the more advanced races of mankind by mutual destruction, often fall on each other in this way when pressed together and perish in a paroxysm of panic.



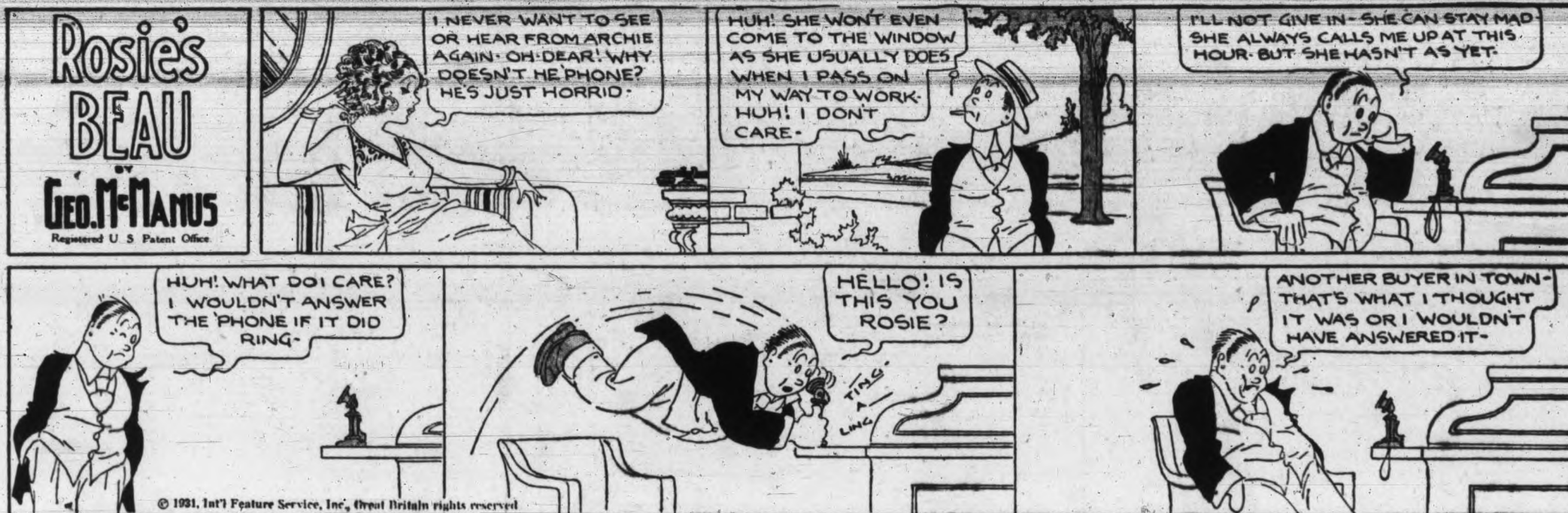
# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1931

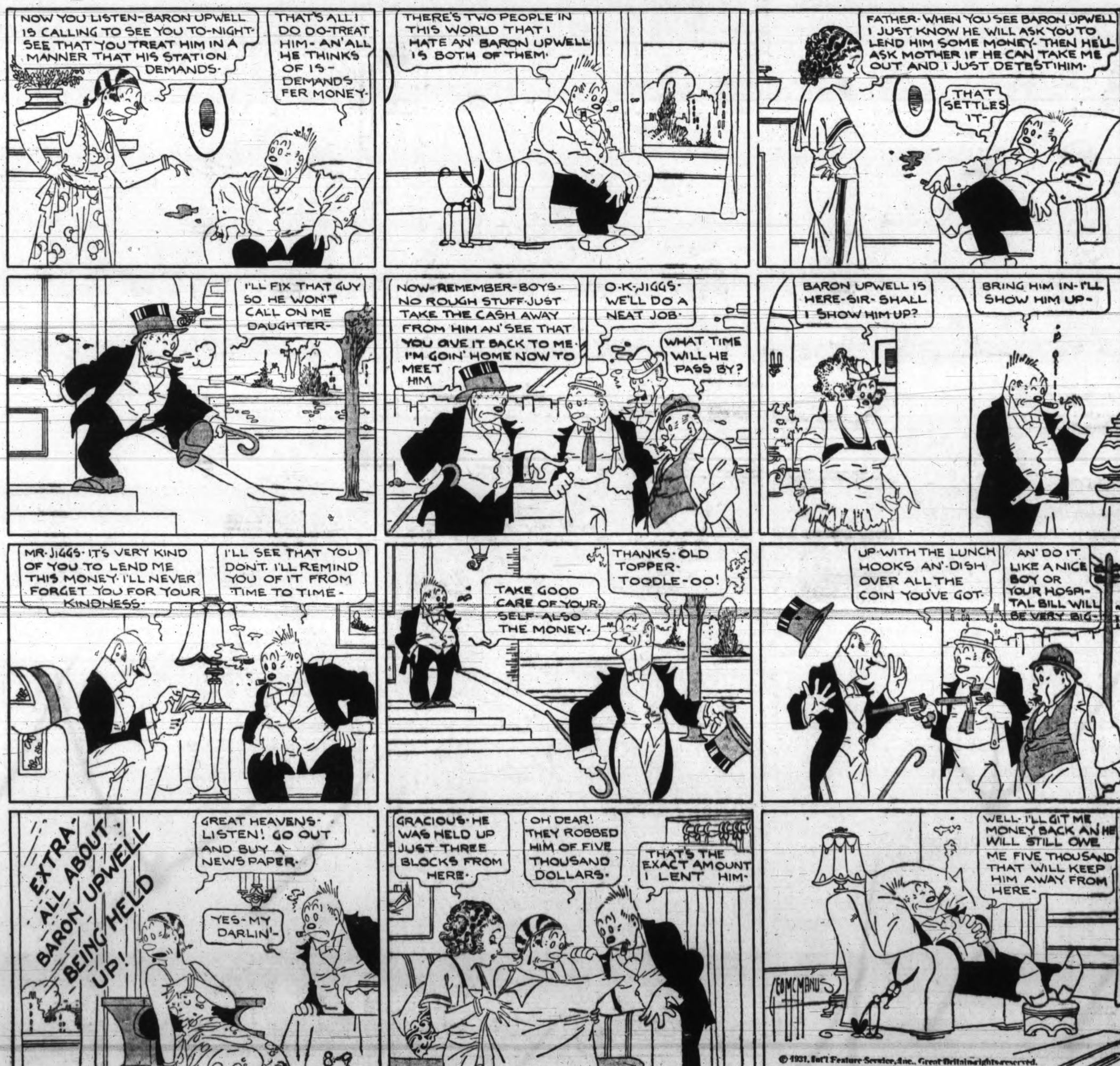
## Mr. and Mrs.-



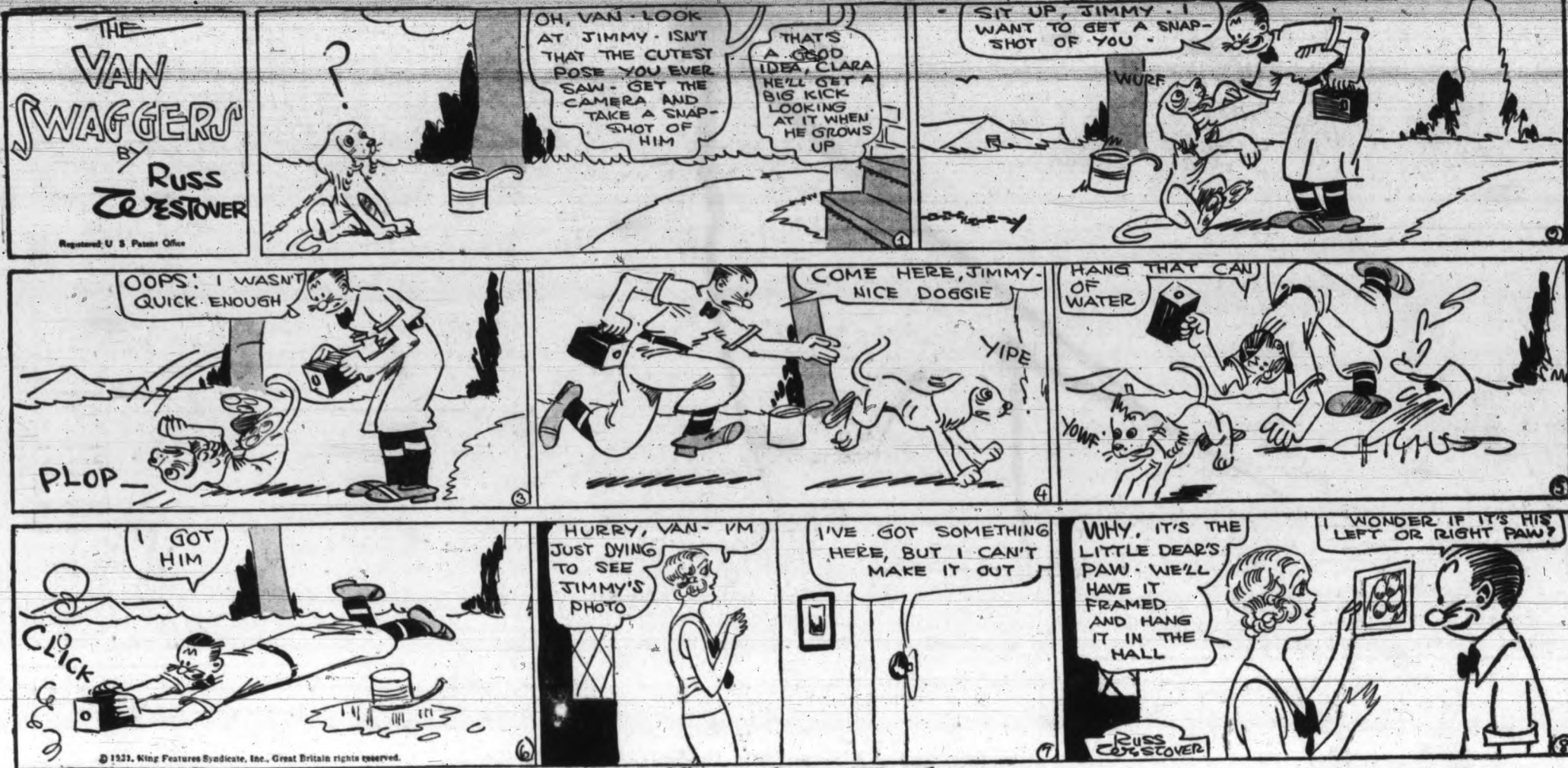




## Bringing Up Father

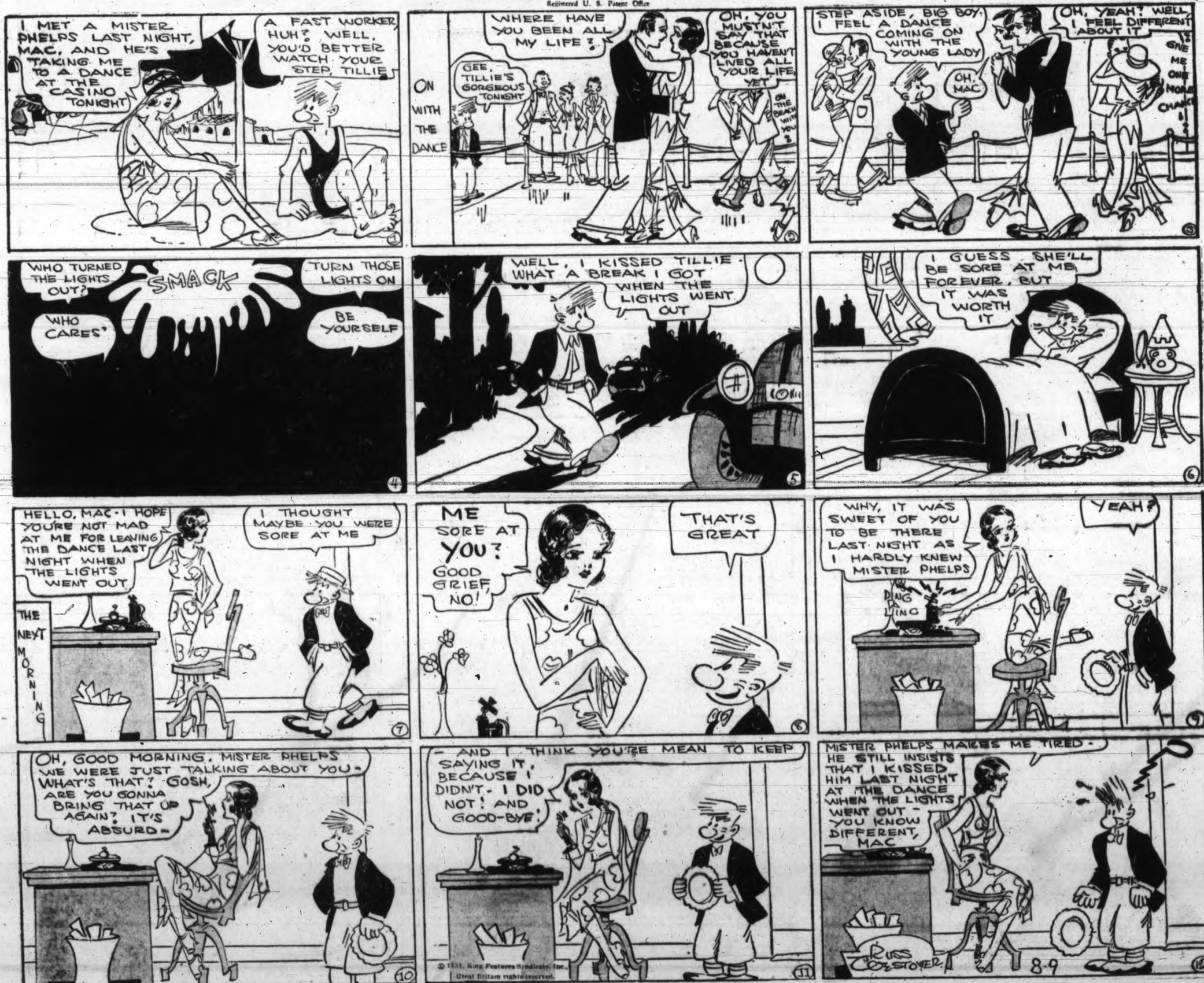






## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office







# REG'LAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

